

Ruth Williams.

# Junata School



JANUARY, 1917.  
HUNTINGDON, PA.

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# Juniata Echo

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No. 1

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## EDITORIAL STAFF:

JOHN C. BAKER, '17, Editor-in-Chief.		
LENA E. ADAMS, '19,	ETHEL TROSTLE, '18	Alumni.
College Events.		
ALLAN BRUMBAUGH, '18,	RAYMOND MICKLE, '19	Items and Personals.
Athletics.		
J. ALLAN MYERS,	STOLER B. GOOD, '18,	Assistant Business Manager.
Business Manager.		

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## SONNET—THE NEW YEAR

ESTHER SWIGART, '18

Hail! Hail, all hail, oh new born year. To thee  
We give a welcome and a hearty cheer.  
Along has come much joy and blessings dear  
For which we thank our Lord on bended knee.  
Lest we forget our brothers o'er the sea  
For whom the war-lord reigns without a fear,  
And blots each bright new moment with a tear,  
We ask for peace, O God, if peace there be.  
As we look back upon the year just spent,  
We blush to see the records written there,  
To see how we have marred each perfect page,  
And been forgetful of our blessings sent.  
But now, dear Lord, we beg in humble prayer,  
To help us this New Year thy work to wage.

## EDITORIALS.

**Expectancy** There was a new spirit in the air. You felt it, but could not grasp it. It seized you and crept into your very bones. "What is it?" everyone cried. No doctor was necessary to diagnose this new ailment. That expectant feeling for home-going and vacation was Self explanatory. It swept the entire country about Christmas time.

The joy of having this pleasure seemed to come slowly, but it rushed

on us and is already gone. We lost ourselves selfishly in it and forgot our immediate past. Soon reaction set in, and an intangible, disturbing something rose as a spectre to our happiness. We could not analyze this new feeling, but it affected us all. Just after the most intense pleasure passed, Christmas came. By this time our retrospective contemplation started and as the New Year approached, it dragged with it vain longings and

suggested the words of Longfellow:

"We speak of a Merry Christmas,  
And many a Happy New Year,  
But each in his heart is thinking  
Of those that are not here."

### The Real Joy

Let two old friends, long separated, get together and talk over the "good old times." They will discuss only the good qualities of their friends and chuckle happily over some one time serious scrape. Did you ever think of this, good friend of Juniata? What year did you say you were here? Well, it does not matter. Your old school friends are somewhere thinking of you occasionally as you think of them. What pleasure it would be if we could only know when our good friends were talking cheerily about us. Even if we were somewhere deep in misfortune, would it not fill our lives with joy, would it not make us love old times, old association, would it not make us better?

### Return

We all experienced the feeling of joy on leaving and on returning. Just to grasp the hand of your friends and realize that they have the same feelings as you, does one a world of good. To

hear everywhere the cheery, "Hello old man, happy vacation, I hope," and the equally pleasant answer, "Fine, hope you had the same," is enough to make anyone long to return.

We returned overflowing with vim, energy, and possibly new resolutions. Whatever our good intentions are, let us carry them out. Let us strive to do the most we can and cancel the debt we owe the world, our college and ourselves.

### A NEW STAFF

It affords the ECHO Committee great pleasure to introduce a new staff to the patrons of the ECHO and also to commend the retiring editors for their help in making the college paper a success during the past year.

Miss Ethel Trostle takes up the pen to act as mediator between the alumni here and there. Miss Lena Adams will keep all those interested in Juniata informed concerning college events. Allan Brumbaugh, erstwhile Alumni editor, steps into shoes that will carry him to gymnasium, track, base ball field and tennis courts. Raymond Mickle, already known to the readers of the ECHO, will continue in his amicable manner to entertain all readers thru Items and Personals.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### "THAT YELLOW STREAK."

H. F. MANBECK, '17.

It was the night before the big game. The clock in the tower slowly struck the hour of mid-night and yet Hal Roberts was not asleep. The student rally had been held in Assembly

Hall, but Roberts had not been there. He had stuck determinedly to his room. How desolate, lonely, and forsaken he had felt. Now by his side the regular breathing of his roommate, Dick Sullivan, told him he was alone once again with his thoughts. This knowledge added to his gloomi-

ness. He envied Dick his undisturbed and peaceful rest, while he fretfully tossed from side to side unable to sleep. How his shoulder ached, his temples throbbed! Piercing pains seemed to be racing up and down his side; he was burning up inside, and worst of all he could not get his mind away from his troubles. Sleep would not come, no matter how hard he tried to force himself to forget. He tried all the ways he had ever heard of bringing sleep, yet no sleep came. In desperation he arose, got a drink and tried once more. Soon he was up again. This time he read, but could not concentrate his thought; it ever would return to the old channel. Back to bed again he went. This time he tried imagining himself piloting his team to victory on the morrow, but he was suddenly aroused from his reverie by a vigorous prod in the side, "Come out of it, beauty," Dick somewhat sternly challenged, "save your signals and wind for to-morrow."

"Guess I was dreamin'," Hal returned in a feigned sleepy voice. In reality, without knowing it he had been calling out signals in anything but a quiet tone of voice. "Well stow it, Jacob, I don't want to have to speak thusly a second time," and so saying Dick rolled over and was soon lost in sleep again. Hal, wearied in body and mind, soon followed his chum's lead.

It was in the Westminster game a week previous, Hal had received his injuries. Almost at the beginning of the game, while carrying the ball for a thirty yard gain, two burly members of the visiting team had tackled him from opposite sides. The force of the impact threw the trio heavily to the ground. For a brief period Hal

was unable to resume play, but pluckily stayed in the game. His shoulder had pained dreadfully, but he had considered it only a slight wrench. Then too, he had felt sharp pains in his side, but it all went in the game, and he forced it from his mind.

Soon it was noticed by the crowd that there was something decidedly wrong with the wiry little quarterback. He did not resume his daring offense and he hesitated it seemed when he attempted a tackle. The team somehow caught the same spirit, and, losing courage, was gradually driven down the field. Then came the crisis, when Westminster with a mad rush broke the Juniata line and scored a touchdown. It should not have been. By a perfectly simple tackle the play could have been stopped, but Hal had made only a clumsy lunge. With his customary daring he could easily have broken up the play. The stands gasped and wondered. What was the answer? At once Coach Leary took him out and ran in a substitute. He had been quick to see something was radically wrong with his clever little field-general.

Hal had sought the showers and solitude at once, not even waiting to see the remainder of the game. It was then he discovered the true extent of his injuries. His shoulder hung limp, while he could not even bear to touch his side or draw a full breath.

The doctor who dressed his injuries told him that he had sustained a sprained shoulder, and two broken ribs, and that he would probably be out of the game for three weeks or more. Hal alternately pleaded and threatened the doctor, but his orders were imperative. His chief thought

was of the State game, the following week. He felt his life not worth living if he missed it.

"Young man, you ask an impossible thing. I should gladly put you in shape if possible. But this is beyond human skill. Nature must have time to mend those bones," the doctor explained in a sympathetic tone.

Hal was desperate. He must play, that was certain. Fate would frustrate him, would she? Well he'd see. He would defy her and win out too. The doctor promised not to mention to the Coach the extent of his injuries and so Hal started to work out his hastily planned scheme. Perfect secrecy was his only hope.

He sought out the trainer, and had him massage his shoulder incessantly. Dick was the only one he entrusted his secret to. The next week he gamely tried to practice, but with the same result as in the previous Saturday's game. His courage was indomitable, but he couldn't force broken bones and torn sinews into the fray, no matter how firm his resolution. It soon was rumored about that Hal was yellow, that he was showing the white feather. So that was the cause of his mental anguish. It seemed to him in his overwrought imagination that the fellows avoided him, that they ceased talking when he appeared. Even Ruth McDermont seemed less cordial and had a peculiar expression when he spoke to her. She, of all girls! Well he wouldn't tell even her. If she couldn't have faith in him, it was time he knew it. Had he ever before given cause for doubt? He had played fair and won her admiration and confidence fairly; was all this to be wiped out in an instant? This was

more than he could bear, so he soon avoided everyone and stayed close to his room.

"Why not tell her?" Dick urged.

"No," Hal had hotly returned, "I'll fight it out to a finish alone, win or lose."

To think of everyone spurning him after being the hero of many a grid-iron contest was unthinkable. Had they sufficient reason to doubt? Had he not fought his way up to his present place on the team? Had he not dreamt night and day of playing in this game, the grand climax of his foot-ball career? And then to be deprived of it now, to have the chance vanish in a moment, rudely snatched from his very hand. No, a thousand times no! He would not tell. Let them all think what they might. If Leary knew, all would be over, his word was law. He would defy them all, he would win out yet.

And yet his thought was more of his Alma Mater and Ruth than of himself. What cared he what the fickle mob said. But Ruth—that was different. How he wanted to win just to see her eyes sparkle, her look of admiration and most of all hear her words of praise. That was a bit of Heaven to him. Also his college needed his help. Could he see her name dragged in the dust? No, never, not while he had strength left to fight.

Leary had ceased conferring with him concerning the team. Then too in the last days of practice a substitute had played his position, while he sat on the side line. This increased his anxiety. Was he after all not to be given a chance in the game?

The eventful day at last arrived and Hal dressed as usual and accom-

panied the team down to Dubbel field where the contest was to be staged. He worked out in the light practice, but when the team lined up his worst fears were realized—he was not in it.

The game was one grim contest from the blowing of the referee's whistle. One team had the advantage, then the other. The State eleven was much the heavier team, but what Juniata lacked in weight, she made up in speed and perfect team work. But weight finally began to tell and the lighter team was slowly driven back down the field, grimly contesting every inch of ground. At the twenty-five yard line, Juniata held—her line was invincible. State was quick to realize this and so tried to score from field. The placement kick was successful. At the end of the third period the score stood 3 to 0 in favor of the visitors. Those three points looked like so many mountains.

During the game Hal squirmed on the bench. First he was up, then back down again. He would pace up and down the line. A cold sweat had broken out on him, his teeth chattered. He looked at nothing and saw nothing but his team-mates. "Oh if that 'dub' in my place only knew how to handle the game. If I were only in it," he thought. Twice he had asked Leary to go in and as many times Leary appeared not to hear.

At the blowing of the whistle for the final period he made another desperate attempt to gain Leary's attention. This time he was successful. Leary was frantic himself. He knew if the boys only got together victory must be theirs. He was driven to desperate straits and was willing to take a chance on almost anything that promised success.

It was Juniata's time to receive the ball. As they lined up Hal let his eyes rove caressingly over his begrimed and steaming team-mates. Life was worth living again for him. At once his clear resonant voice rang out calling the signals. An electric thrill seemed to pass thru them, it was the old familiar voice of games gone by, courage returned. It inspired them to a greater effort. Old sores and aches were forgotten. By skillful generalship the ball was carried down the field. Hal showed his metal; always quick to take advantage of a weak spot in the opposition's defense, he invariably out-guessed them.

On the forty yard line he called for Joe Flinn to substitute. Joe was a big brawny muscular chap who had never held a regular berth in his whole four years in college. He was perfection itself in grace and motion. As a drop-kicker he had no equal. Yet it seemed he could never fit into the unit of team work. As a one-man team he had no peers, and this fact alone kept him off the team.

His substitution meant only one thing. State was quick to grasp the situation. Hal with a hurried whisper to Dick, his left end man, gave the signal for the line to hold for the kick. Joe knew what was expected of him and fell back to receive the ball. State made a mighty effort to pierce the line and break up the play. The ball snapped back from the center to the full back, from there it was lost sight of so fast was its flight. The stands saw Joe draw back to kick, saw him start his foot forward and then looked sky-ward for the ball, but no ball appeared. No thud was heard. What had happened? An-

other glance at the field and Dick was already seen to be crossing the line for a touchdown.

An end run had been neatly executed. State was as badly astonished as the spectators. No one had grasped what had happened for an instant. Then the air was rent with a perfect bedlam of cheers for Dick and Hal. Again the long-headed little quarterback had tricked his opponents.

Another five minutes yet to play. "Could they hold?" was the question in every mouth. Juniata flushing with her reverse of fortune met gallantly the fierce sallies of the enemy directed against her. Yet State driven to dire straits did not give up the fight, and so the battle waged hotter and hotter, neither side seeming to gain an advantage.

But alas! Was it a slip, a trick play? Had Juniata tripped up in her hour of victory? Or what did happen? From the congested heap of writhing human beings a State man darted forth. It appeared no interference was between him and the coveted goal. Hal was far to one side.

A moment of terror in the stands. Everyone was spell-bound. A mighty silence reigned supreme. But not a moment did Hal waste. Inactive for a minute, he seemed to draw tense, then with all the speed he could muster he was off in hot pursuit. "Could he catch him? Would he dare tackle? Oh, that yellow streak!" Every one had forgotten it in the hour of victory, only now to have it appear ten-fold in the moment of danger.

It could be seen Hal was slowly but surely overhauling him. Was the dis-

tance far enough to give him time? A thousand thoughts coursed thru Hal's brain. "I must stop him! I will!" And curiously then for the first time he forgot all else but Ruth and her opinion. Well, he would show the whole bunch his yellow streak. At the five yard line, yet a stride behind, with one mighty herculean effort he hurled his body thru the air. Straight as an arrow he struck his man at the knees. His hold held and the game was saved.

It was here Hal lost consciousness. Later he opened his eyes in his room and saw the doctor bending over him. "Now my fractious friend" the doctor said, when he saw Hal was conscious again, "You'll just remain in bed for one whole week, till those bones start to mend, for disobeying my orders."

"Make it a life sentence, if you want Doc," happily returned Hal.

Before he was able to be up he received a note from Ruth chiding him for his foolhardiness and censuring him for not confiding in her. The rest of her note was too sacred for vulgar eyes to scan. But it had a tonic-like effect on Hal. It was marrow to his bones.

When he was able to see her for the first time in the sitting-room, he could not meet her eyes.

"Can you forgive me, Ruth, for my lack of faith," he questioned. Receiving no answer he glanced up. There were tears in her eyes. Their eyes had met and in that meeting a world of understanding was expressed. Words were unnecessary and so it is and always will be with true love.

## COLLEGE EVENTS.

### TO THE JUDGES OF CHRISTMAS STORY CONTEST:

Miss Mary Speer, Mr. S. A. Hamilton and Dr. T. T. Myers, we wish to thank you, for the assistance you gave us in the Christmas story contest, which ended in the December issue of the ECHO.

THE ECHO CONTEST COMMITTEE.

### "CHRISTMAS CAROL," READ

Fall Term ended Thursday, December 17, 1916. Everything was confusion and excitement. Parting "Good Wishes" sounded through the halls and campus during the entire day. The joyous spirit of the approaching Christmas time came to a climax in the evening with the reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by Miss Hitter. It was given admirably and with excellent conception and rendition of the characters. Especially were we made to feel the sordid personality of Old Scrooge. Miss Hitter cut and prepared the reading herself in a weeks' time. A quintet, made up of the Male Quartet and Miss Lena Adams sang "Silent Night" during the first intermission.

### OPENING DAY

Again through the halls sound the joyful greetings. How good it is after vacation to be back again among all the Juniata friends. Wednesday, January 3, 1917 was Opening Day. After registration we all assembled in Chapel when the work of the winter term began. President Brumbaugh in his address of "Welcome" spoke of the New Year's Wishes we give to one another and

the answering "Same to You" which we all speak so freely and seemingly without thought. And yet the words mean so much and convey with them the heartiest good wishes.

### FISHERMAN'S LUCK

Possibly no other man around Juniata gets more real sport from a day's fishing than does Professor Swigart.

On the afternoon of December 11, he went to the Warrior's Ridge dam to spend a "real" afternoon angling. He had it, too. In the evening he brought home the two largest pike caught in this section in many years. The larger one was twenty-seven inches long and weighed five pounds, while the smaller was twenty-two inches long and weighed two and one-half pounds.

### JUNIATA REUNION OF MIFFLIN CO.

Tuesday evening, November 28, 1916, an event of interest to Alumni was held at Lewistown, Pa. It was the annual Juniata banquet which has become a feature of the Teacher's Institute of Mifflin County. Promptly at 9:30 P. M. about fifty graduates and former students of Juniata gathered in the banquet room of Nichol's Cafe. Walter A. Myers, Acad. '08, of Lewistown, acted as toastmaster, and ranged around the two long tables were a happy group of successful Juniata people. From the College were President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Prof. O. R. Myers and Ralph T. Wolfgang.

In the midst of the elaborate repast which was served by Manager Ralph J. Nichols, Acad. '07, toasts

were given by President Brumbaugh, Prof. Myers and Guy Beach, Acad. '16. The Galbreth Brothers, who conducted the music of the Institute, gave an interesting and entertaining burlesque on the "Sextette from Lucia." One of the Galbreth Brothers then read "Mr. Dooley on the Lagrippe," and Ralph Wolfgang entertained with a reading entitled, "And He Played On His Harp of a Thousand Strings."

After all had done ample justice to the feast, a short business session was held, which resulted in the re-election of the present staff of officers and a decision to repeat the banquet next year.

#### DEATH OF REV. GEORGE BOYER BRUMBAUGH

After a long and useful life the, Rev. George Boyer Brumbaugh, father of Gov. M. G. Brumbaugh, passed away at his home in Marklesburg, Pa., on Sunday morning, December 24, 1917.

Mr. Brumbaugh was one of the most respected and beloved citizens of Huntingdon county and exerted great influence and power in the business, educational and religious matters of the community. Rev W. J. Swigart preached the sermon at the funeral services on Wednesday afternoon, December 27.

#### Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAIN.

With Saturday evening, January 6, 1917, came the first social of the Winter Term. It was given under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. As we entered the Gym we were given a small white paper on which were written eight topics of conver-

sation each one to be discussed for two minutes with a different person. This started the ball of fun rolling and a very enjoyable evening passed all too quickly with games and refreshments.

Prof. Brown Miller in a few words reminded us of our great privilege of being members of either of the two organizations in the school that give us so much toward our spiritual, moral and social life, here.

#### GERMAN CONVERSATION CLUB

With Miss Garwin's help the girls in the German IV class have organized a little club in which only conversational German is spoken. They meet each, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 with different members as hostesses. Saturday, January 7 the meeting was at the home of Miss Hazel Brumbaugh. Tating, German conversation and a delightful little lunch of sandwiches, cake and cocoa were happily mingled in one very pleasant hour.

#### CHAPEL TALK

It was our great privilege to have with us at Chapel Monday, January 8, Prof. Leavell of the University of Pittsburgh. He is sent to Huntingdon by the University to continue the Social Service Work that was begun by two former workers here. He is a graduate of Harvard, and had some work at Chicago University and a great deal of practical experience in social service work. He told us that he has proven for himself that the way to follow in life is the way of Jesus; to judge not others that we be not ourselves judged; to hate the sin and love the sinner. We hope to hear and see more of Prof. Leavell.



**PRESIDENT OF Y. W. ENTERTAINS**

A very pleasant hour was enjoyed by the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Friday, January 5. (The evening before dainty little "Kewpie" invitations were tucked in at each cabinet members's door by the Y. W. president, Miss Ruth Williams.) At the appointed hour a most attractive and delicious four course luncheon was served and songs and general good fun followed. The Cabinet Members agreed that Ruth and Alice certainly know how to provide for a most entertaining evening.

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**JUNIATA REUNION AT THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.**

The State Educational Association held its annual meeting at Harrisburg December 27-29. A number of Juniata people who are engaged in educational work in the state were present and in an hours notice some of them arranged to take dinner together at one of the Harrisburg hotels.

The company was made up of Dr. D. C. Reber, President, Elizabethtown College; L. E. Smith, Superintendent of Schools of Franklin County; Dr. J. L. Eisenberg, Superintendent of Schools, Chester; Lloyd Hinkle, Superintendent of Schools, Bedford County; Wilbur Long, Superintendent of Schools, Jeanette; J. Leonard Gaunt, Superintendent of Schools, Tyrone; W. P. Harley, Superintendent of Schools, Mt. Union; H. H. Brumbaugh Superintendent of Schools Broad Top Township; D. D. Patterson, Township Principal, Green Township, Juniata County; J. D. Reber, High School Teacher, Williamsport; John

Ake, High School Teacher, Altoona; President Brumbaugh and Professor A. B. Miller of the Juniata Faculty. They had a good time together in an informal way and the Juniata group went together to the evening session to hear the address of Ex-President Taft on the "League to Enforce Peace," who presented a plan for international relations with which the Juniata group were fully in sympathy, especially because of the peace principles with which they are already familiar through their Juniata training. Among others who were in attendance at the session of the Association were Laurence Ruble, Superintendent of Schools of Mifflin County, John H. Fike, Superintendent of Schools of Somerset, and Charles Isenberg, Asst. Superintendent of Schools, Huntingdon County.

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**LOCAL I. P. A. DOINGS.**

Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, of Chicago, the national I. P. A. president visited Juniata early last fall in the interest of his work. Under his supervision the local organization was revised and placed on a firmer basis.

The following officers were elected for the year; president, E. G. Diehm, vice president, Miss Jo Royer, secretary, Stover Kulp, treasurer, Ralph Reiman, reporter Raymond Mickel. Before leaving Dr. Colvin conferred with the staff, giving them valuable help and suggestions. Thru him they caught a broader vision of the work, its problems and needs.

Thru the generosity of business men of the town and also of the student body, the local association was enabled to send five delegates, to the national convention held at Lex-

ington, Kentucky, December 28-31.

They brought back splendid reports and great enthusiasm which are bound to bring results in the organization here.

An accurate and minute survey of the town, showing increased business and bettered conditions since liquor was abolished, has been planned. This will be conducted in conjunction with the sociological survey under Prof. Horner.

A local Prohibition Oratorical Contest will be held here, during the first week of the Spring Term. The prospects seem to assure a spirited and interesting time. Prizes will be awarded and the winner will participate in the state contest to be held at State College about April 21.

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### "OLD MAIDS CONVENTION."

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"Men may come and men may go,  
But I go on forever."

This was the spirit which at first prevailed the "man crazed" mob of Juniata "old maids" who expressed their sentiments on matrimony in an "Old Maid's Convention" held in the Gym, January 18. A large and appreciative audience witnessed the performance. From the beginning to the end, it was a "scream." Desire plus determination for a "man" was written on every face.

The plot, if you can blame this performance for having one, was simple. Twenty old maids united in one purpose, that of getting a "man," came together at their monthly meeting. All official business was attended to in the customary way. Reports were read, and rare reports they were too, desires expressed and all new

ideas aired, but all to no avail. The hopes of all seemed blasted and our pining friends seemed doomed to spinsterhood when suddenly a light pierced the gloom and Prof. Pinkerton inventors of the Electric Transform (H) er brought a message of hope to the assembly.

After much deliberation it was decided to try this wonderful machine which he had invented. The X-ray, plus the Y-ray, plus the Z-ray, plus the Elixir of Life (in varied doses) wrought wonderful changes in all those who dared try this cure for age. The results were actually greater than the expectant ones dared hope. Beauty, gracefulness and accomplishments supplanted queerness, awkwardness and backwardness.

As usual some one had to spoil success and happiness by desiring to enter paths as yet untrod by the inventor. When "Amy Little" wanted to become a man the climax was reached. Prof. Pinkerton also reached the end of his capabilities, but with that "do or die" spirit of all inventors he attempted the impossible. The result, as might have been foreseen, was disastrous and his machine behaved in a very peculiar manner till it went to pieces revealing a "Good Night" sign which came all too soon for the audience.

This performance was given by the girls to secure money for a Victrola which they expect to get soon and have placed in the parlor.

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I used to think I knew I knew,

But now, I must confess,

The more I know I know I know,

I know I know the less.

## ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

1917.

Winter gone!

Happy New Year!

A few new faces.

28-25, at State. But never mind!

"Tiding of great joy" to the College people. Mid-year exams January 31 to February 2.

"Self - reverence, self - knowledge, self-control, these three alone lead life to sovereign power."

Prof. N. J. Brumbaugh of the University of Pennsylvania spent the Christmas vacation at home.

Miss Hitter read Dickens' Christmas Carol to a large and well pleased audience in the Gym, December 14.

Musically speaking, on the icy walks at the opening of the term it was a case of either C sharp or B flat.

President I. H. Brumbaugh in Chapel Wednesday morning, January 3. "Happy New Year" "The Same to You."

This term is remarkable in the history of the school in that so few have dropped out at the end of the fall term.

Chancellor Bradford lectured here December 4, on "The Destiny of a Nation." It was the second number of the Lyceum Course.

The joint Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. social held in the Gym, Saturday evening, January 9, was well attended and quite successful.

Evangelistic meetings, to be conducted by Rev. J. H. Cassady, will be started in the Stone Church some time early in February.

The joint Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting held in the chapel Sunday evening, December 10 was most interesting and splendidly attended.

Dr. Ellis was one of the instructors at the Clarion county teachers' institute December 18-22; also at the Sharon City institute, January 15.

The grippe has been claiming rather a heavy toll here lately. Dr. T. T. Myers and Mrs. Shontz had severe attacks. Happily, they are both able to be about now.

"Pete" Bigler, one of Juniata's old star athletes, has been seen about here lately. He is now athletic manager of the Middle Division of the P. R. R. His office is in Altoona.

The faculty quintet played the "Juniata Cubbs" the evening of December 8. Yes, the "Cubbs" did, but the faculty five don't like to confess it.

A splendid Christmas social was held in the Gym, Saturday evening, December 9. Santa's gifts, and "hobby" symbols worn by those present, were the most prominent features.

The W. C. T. U. of the town held a three session institute in the Stone Church on the campus, January 9. Mrs. George, the State President of the organization, was the leading figure.

Fred Fees, formerly of Juniata, stopped off and visited on College Hill, January 8. He was en route to Georgetown University, Washington D. C., to continue his school work there.

During the Holidays, Professor and Mrs. Hollinger moved from their rooms in the college dormitories to the Mobus apartments on Penn street. The best wishes of the ECHO follow them to their new quarters.

The Adelphia Concert Company, which was so highly pleasing at the Pennsylvania State Educational Association meeting at Harrisburg during the holidays, is to appear at Juniata, February 12 or 13.

In chapel morning of December 15, Prof. Swigart introduced at length Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Moyer, of Chicago, former Juniata students. He cited Mr. Moyer's match and his own as good examples of the product of Juniata's social life. His final injunction was: "Go Thou and do Likewise."

Juniata men figured most largely in the Bible Institute of the Church of the Brethren of the Western district of Pennsylvania, held at Meyersdale December 25-29. Some of the instructors were: Dr. Ellis, Rev. W. M. Howe, Harvey Replogle, H. B. Heisey, and Prof. Holsinger of the University of Pittsburgh.

President I. H. Brumbaugh was chosen as one of the committee which met during vacation to select from

Pennsylvania the Rhodes scholar to Oxford University in England. The beneficiaries are chosen on the basis of both written and oral examinations before a committee of college presidents.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Swigart were given a most pleasant surprise December 29, in the Old Mother Church of Germantown, where Rev. Swigart is pastor. It was the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. One hundred and fifty people were present and they were the recipients of eighty-six pieces of silver. Rev. C. F. McKee of Oaks, Pa., was master of ceremonies.

Former Juniata students who spent the Christmas holidays at their homes in Huntingdon, are as follows: Maude Beck, '16, teacher in the H. S. at Meyersdale, Pa.; Louise Crownover, '12, teacher in Germantown, Pa., H. S.; Foster Gehrett, '16, teacher in Braddock Schools; Joseph Kline, '13, student at Harvard Law School; John Kunz, student at Univ. of Penn'a; Robert Henderson and Odiorne Sears, students at Lehigh Univ.; Helen Forgeus '16, student at State College; Robert Dunn, student at Yale Univ.; J. Sewell Stewart and Chester E. Hawn, students at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

## SMILES

EDITED BY "BILL"

### "WHY NOT PUT PAUL ON THE TRACK"

Paul Moyer spent a part of his last summer vacation on a farm in Texas. The second evening of his arrival he asked the farmer if there was something he could do, "Yes," said the

farmer, "You may run the sheep into the barn.

About an hour late Paul came blowing into the house.

"Well," said the the farmer, "Did you have any trouble?"

"I did not have any trouble with

the sheep, but I had a hard time to get the lambs in the barn," said Paul.

"Why! we don't have any lambs."

"Oh! yes you do. Come down to the barn and I will show you."

As they entered the barn, Paul pointed to a corner and said, "There you are."

The farmer clutched the door for support, for there were six large jack rabbits still gasping from their hard run.

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#### THAT MAN WAS LUCKY

Prof. Horner, in his class of Current Events.

"What has been the policy of America's military program?"

Manbeck—"Not prepared, Sir."

Prof. Horner;—"Correct."

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#### IT IS ALL AS PLAIN AS MUD

William Young, one of our students who is noted for his quotations and who has a respect for great speakers, attended an evangelistic meeting not

long ago. The next morning Mr. Young was telling some of his friends about the sermon.

"That Evangelist is certainly a well read man," said Young, "He repeated an exquisite quotation last night."

"What was it Bill?"—asked one of his listeners, "I can't give you the exact words, but he said he'd rather be a something in a something than a something or other in a something else."

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#### I WONDER IF HE RESEMBLES GEORGE WASHINGTON

"Mercy," exclaimed the wife of one of our Professors.

"The boy is chewing on your pocket edition of Epictitus."

"Indeed," replied our Professor with a proud smile, "Let the child alone. It is seldom that a mere infant shows such a pronounced taste for the classics."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

The basket ball season is now in full swing with all eyes focused on Coach Putt's proteges. This year's schedule is the strongest we have ever had and with all of last year's team traveling at top speed enthusiasm is at a maximum. The team is well bolstered with second string men who can ease the strain of hard games on successive nights. The outlook is bright for a big majority of wins and all the students are pulling for a perfect season on the home floor.

A few additions and corrections to the schedule as printed in the November issue should be noted.

Wed., Jan. 10th, Duquesne University at Pittsburgh.

Tues., Jan. 23, Susquehanna Univ. at Selinsgrove.

Friday, Jan. 26, Lafayette College at Easton.

Wed., Feb. 14, Lafayette College at Huntingdon.

Wed., Feb. 21 Lehigh Univ., at Huntingdon.

Sat., Feb. 24, Trenton (Eastern League) at Huntingdon.

(Pending.)

On Saturday, December 9 the local quintet journeyed to State College with the preconceived idea of down-

ing the up-state team. After a hotly contested game marred by some mediocre work on both sides, Juniata was forced to accept defeat. State drew first blood when Blakeslee caged a dual counter from near the center of the floor. From that point State was never headed, but again she never held any commanding lead. The figures at the end of the first half stood 18-14 in favor of State. Juniata led the scoring in the second half to the tune of 11-10. The bright spot in the Juniata gloom was the field work of Oller who was easily the star of the game. Blakeslee with 18 out of 24 fouls really won the game for State. The last 5 minutes of play was speeded up considerably by the insertion of the Juniata subs. The line up.

Juniata—25		Penn State—28
Newcomer	F	Blakeslee
(Wright)		
Oller	F	Laubach
		(Wagner)
Baker	C	Adams
Manbeck	G	Walton
(Fowler)		
Horner	F	Fast

Field Goals—Blakeslee 1, Laubach 1, Walton 2, Fast 1, Newcomer 1, Oller 4, Manbeck 1.

Foul Goals—Blakeslee 18 of 24, Oller 12 of 20, Manbeck 1 of 2.

Referee, Brenner. Scorers, Horner and Mason. Time-keeper, Martin.

#### THE WESTERN TRIP.

The western trip of January 10 to 14 was one of the most successful in many years. The team succeeded in breaking even in decisions and at no time were they outclassed. Every game was anybody's game up till the blowing of the whistle. Coach Putt

has introduced a style of team formation and pass work which has been the source of comment wherever used and which has led basket-ball scribes around Pittsburgh to term, ours one of the fastest quintets in the state. All the loyal Juniata people of the Pittsburgh District followed the fortunes of the team closely, attending the games wherever possible. "Sam" Carroll star guard, of '12 and '13 helped to cheer for Juniata at two of the games before returning to Latrobe where he is employed as a Street Railway conductor. Ewing J. Newcomer '02 came up from Uniontown to see the games.

#### THE DUQUESNE GAME.

On Wednesday, January 10, the first game was decided in favor of Duquesne University by the score of 33-25. The boys were somewhat handicapped by a small floor and poor lights, however they missed a number of easy shots which would have turned the tide of defeat into victory. Manbeck was the heavy gun for Juniata with four goals from the field and Oller was a close second with three. Horner's work on the defensive was mainly responsible for keeping the alien score down. Both Manbeck and Oller were wild on fouls. Cumbert and Campbell were the stars for the opposition. The score:

Juniata 25		Duquesne 33
Newcomer	F	Cumbert
Oller	F	McCallum
Baker	C	Obruba
Manbeck	G	Zitzman
Horner	G	McGonigle

Substitutions McCallum for McGonigle, Campbell for McCallum.

Field Goals: Cumbert 7, McCallum

1, Obruba 2, Campbell 4, Newcomer 1 Oller 3, Manbeck 4.

Foul Goals: Cumbert 2 of 5, McCallum 3 of 4, Oller 2 of 5, Manbeck 7 of 12.

Referee, Davis.

#### THE PITTSBURGH GAME.

Thursday January 11, blue and gold met blue and gold when University of Pittsburgh and Juniata battled in the Tries Gym. The game was a thrilling match with Juniata leading at every stage of the first half. Pitt seemed to regain her balance between halves and came back strong in the second period. The final figures were 31-21.

Newcomer was a veritable cyclone the first half with five field goals but Pitt guards played him to a standstill the second half. Lubic and McNulty shone for Pitt.

The score:

Juniata 21		Pitt 31	
Newcomer	F	Lubic	
Oller	F	Carlson	
Baker	C	McNulty	
Manbeck	G	Hastings	
Horner	G	DeHart	

Substitutions: Hastings for McNulty, McCullough for Hastings, McLaren for DeHart, Wright for Manbeck.

Field Goals: Oller 2, Manbeck 1, Newcomer 5, Lubic 3, Carlson 2, McNulty 3, Hastings 2, McLauren 1.

Foul Goals: Lubic 9 of 15, Oller 5 of 10.

Referee, Davis.

#### THE W. AND J. GAME.

Friday, January 12, with a grim determination to out-luck luck the team migrated to Washington, Pa., where

they mixed matters with the heavy Washington and Jefferson five. This game was not for weak hearted folks. The teams were evenly matched and so close was the guarding that many of the shots were from the center of the floor. The westerners had slightly the better of the argument in the first half, the figures being 16-10. The second half found Juniata taking the offensive and so strong was their "come back" that their opponents failed to register from the field.

Brilliant pass work and accurate shooting ran up a final Juniata lead of 22-21.

Oller was the shining light for Juniata and McCandless excelled for Wash. and Jeff.

The score:

Juniata 22		W. and J. 21	
Newcomer	F	McCandless	
Oller	F	Wickerham	
Baker	C	McCreight	
Manbeck	G	Peeler	
Horner	G	Byerly	

Field Goals: Newcomer 1, Oller 3, Manbeck 2, Horner 1, McCandless 4, Byerly 2.

Foul Goals: Oller 4 of 10, Manbeck 4 of 6, McCandless 9 of 14.

Referee: Sterrett of Geneva College.

#### THE CARNEGIE TECH GAME.

Saturday, January 13, the last stand of the trip was made at Carnegie Tech. Like the former ones it was a fast game and belonged to anybody till within three minutes of the end when Juniata assumed a lead of five points which she maintained to the end, the final figures being 27-22. Evidence of the "nip and tuck" battle is shown by the fact that on three occasions the score was tied 8-8, 10-10, and 14-14. At one time

Tech held a lead of 20-19 but this was soon overcome and the locals were never headed after that.

Oller with 4, and Manbeck and Baker with 3 field goals each were the point men for Juniata.

The score:

Juniata 27		Tech 22
Newcomer	F	Green
Oller	F	Abrams
Baker	C	Carey
Manbeck	G	Levy
Horner	G	Finlay

Substitutions: Slater for Abrams. Foxen for Carney, Gretzler for Foxen.

Field Goals: Green 2, Abrams 3 Gretzler 1, Finlay 2, Levy 1, Oller 4, Baker 3, Manbeck 3.

Foul Goals: Oller 2 of 4; Manbeck 5 of 7; Abrams 4 of 9; Slater none of 1.

Referee: Skinner for Wisconsin.

In view of the interest exhibited in the western trip it is worth while to compare the record of Juniata with her western opponents for the past few years. The figures will show that we have beaten Carnegie Tech. with some consistency but have been on the short end rather frequently when opposed to Pitt.

The record with Pitt:

1911	Juniata	29	Pitt	42
1912	"	34	"	33
1913	"	29	"	43
1914	"	40	"	47
1915	"	27	"	28
	"	26	"	55
1916	"	37	"	48
	"	35	"	42
1917	"	21	"	31

The record with Carnegie Tech:

1912	Juniata	21	Tech	24
1913	"	46	"	24
1914	"	40	"	31
	"	32	"	28

1915	"	38	"	26
	"	27	"	25
1917	"	27	"	22

Clearfield H. S. 42 Juniata Second 16.

On Wednesday January 17, a band of so called athletes under the title of the Juniata Second Team journeyed over the mountains to Clearfield, Pa. Dr. Grimm represented the Athletic Committee on the trip and is responsible for the story that a regular game was scheduled to be played with the Clearfield High School five. As a matter of fact the Clearfield team were merely holding signal drill but they allowed the Doctor to keep score of the baskets as Clearfield dropped them through. They practiced till they had rolled up a total of 42 points, then, being tired they stood back and allowed their visitors to shoot some. After some difficulty 16 points were registered.

The individual star was Smith who seemed to think the Clearfield boys wanted to play on the ceiling. He confined his opponent to two baskets and easily shut himself out. Breining-er seconded by blowing himself and holding his man to four dual counters however to do justice it must be mentioned that his opponent was off color in shooting. Swigart impersonated. "Jess Willard" so realistically that the fraud was only discovered late in the practice. Goode was fast on the floor mostly on the grandstand side. Fowler was a mediocre performer with two from the field to one for his guard. The consensus of opinion around the school is that the Second Team is too young and tender to go out after night without some elder person to look after them.



### BASE BALL.

In the midst of the most complete contentment and plenty, it is never out of place to look into the future and see what it may hold. Recently a meeting was held which savors of warm spring air and the welcome music of the "fungo" bat. It was a meeting of the "J" men of last year's baseball team. The purpose was to elect this year's captain and Ned W. Rankin '18 of Orbisonia, Pa. was chosen. "Ned" learned the tricks of the trade at Millersville Normal and has held down our midfield position for three years. He has never played a flashy game but his off days don't come, he can always be relied upon both offensively and defensively. Big things can be seen for Ned in the future.

The prospects for this year are

especially bright. Coach Putt will have a good nucleus around which to build a strong and balanced aggregation. He will have Rankin and Flory in the outfield. Breininger at third base and Fowler at second base, and Berkley of last year's pitching staff. "Jimmy" Blair our popular backstop will be in soon and Wright, Williams and Davis all new men have excellent high school records and should make good.

A strong schedule of games has been arranged including a week's trip west and a week east. On the western trip we meet Carnegie Tech. Univ. of Pitt. W. and J., St. Francis and St. Vincent. On the eastern trip we meet Lehigh, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Dickinson (pending), and Albright. A complete schedule will be published later.

### ALUMNI.

Elsie Mentzer, Mus. '16, visited friends on College Hill, January 9. She is teaching music at her home in Altoona.

Miss Bessie Wisherd, '13, is studying at the Univ. of Pennsylvania as a graduate student in the department of mathematics.

J. Clyde Stayer, '16, stopped off at Juniata, January 7, on his way to the Kiskiminetas School, Saltsburg, Pa., where he is teacher of mathematics.

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Crowell are quite proud of their young son who arrived at their home in Cleveland, Ohio, November 1916. Prof. Crowell is to be congratulated on the receiving of his Master's Degree from Columbia University, in October 1916.

Mr. Jos. W. Yoder, '04, visited the college, December 12, 1916. He has been kept quite busy as musical instructor in various county institutes of the state.

Richard Dasdorf, a student in the Acad. '02 and '03, known while here as the "Flying Dutchman," is employed as Night Watchman in the Federal P. O., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elizabeth Homer Brubaker, N. E. '85, of Virden, Ill., in sending her gift to the extension fund writes: "Our prayer is that the teachers and leaders of Juniata may be men and women of God, and that the spirit and atmosphere of the College may become that which is most helpful to those who come under her influence.

Mrs. Mary Brubaker Bole, wife of Milton C. Bole, and a former Juniata student, died in Johnstown, December 6. The ECHO extends sympathy to the bereaved husband and parents.

At a pretty Christmas Eve wedding, Rev. Mahlon J. Weaver, Sacred Lit. '05, united in marriage, Dana Zug Eckert, '12, and Miss Mary Horton. The ceremony was performed in Pittsburgh at the home of the bride who was one of Rev. Weaver's early converts during his pastorate in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Eckert will reside at 223 North Gratham St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. E. Carney, N. E. '00, of Williston, N. D., writes "I know of no other cause that appeals to me quite so strong as Juniata College. I cannot say 'no' if there is anything however small that I can do to help the College realize her purposes and ambition."

The ECHO extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Sifers, Bellwood, Pa., who were married November 28. Mrs. Sifers was Miss J. Annetta Clouser, N. E. '04.

Miss Elizabeth Kendig, N. E. '01, died recently at the home of her parents, 5223 Catherine St., Philadelphia, Pa. The ECHO and alumni extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents.

Paul Landis, Acad. '07 and Miss Erma Halyfield were married, Dec. 1, 1916, at the home of the bride's parents in Lima, Ohio. Mr. Landis is practicing law in Lima, where they will reside.

Mr. Harvey P. Moyer, N. E. '80, and Mrs. Moyer, also a former student at Juniata, now residing in Chicago, recently visited their son, Paul and daughter Ruth, who are students here. On December 15, Mr. and Mrs. Moyer gave quite interesting talks in Chapel.

Prof. R. K. Adams a teacher in the Business School of the college and Cora E. Fisher, Acad. '13, were united in marriage at the home of S. J. Swigart, in Lewistown, Pa., December 26. They are now residing at the college. The ECHO extends congratulations and best wishes.

Paul J. Swigart, Acad. '07, manager of the firm of Swigart & Co., of Towner, Colo., reminds us that he has a son, Shelly Sanborn Swigart, who is following in the steps of his father and grandfather, and who will in a few years be turning his steps back to Pennsylvania and College Hill.

W. L. Shafer, '00, has resigned his position as Secretary of the Bluefield, W. Va., Chamber of Commerce to become manager of a new organization of the same kind at Lebanon, Pa. His new field of work is larger and more difficult, thus offering a broader character of service.

Elder W. M. Howe, N. E. '86, stopped in Huntingdon in December on his way to Lititz, Pa., where he conducted a series of meetings. While there his health declined, but he was able to return home and attend the local Bible Institute at the Meyersdale church, of which he is pastor. Recently he was taken to the University Hospital, Philadelphia, for further treatment. His many friends here join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Raymond Ellis, '15, has resigned his position with the State Workmen's Insurance Fund to accept a position with the Insurance Department of the Berwin White Coal Company of Philadelphia. His new position enables him to live at home with his parents near Norristown, Pa.

Announcement has recently been received of the marriage of Anna M. Ewing a former Juniata student, to Mr. Robert A. Smith, December 29, 1916, at Mt. Union, Pa. Congratulations are extended by the ECHO to the happy couple.

The marriage of Mary E. Gregory N. E. '08, and Mr. A. Boyd Kinch was solemnized at the home of the bride, Petersburg, Pa. December 27, 1916. They will reside in Pittsburgh.

L. J. Lehman, N. E. '98, is engaged as a fruit grower in Reedley, Cal. Mr. Lehman and his wife express an interest in all Juniata's activities. Their children Elizabeth Lornella and Lowell Harper may be future Juniata students.

Prof. N. J. Brumbaugh, '06, instructor at the University of Pennsylvania spent the Christmas vacation on College Hill with his parents Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Brumbaugh.

The ECHO extends congratulations to Dr. J. M. Shellenberger, Acad. '13, and Mrs. Mary Miller Shellenberger, Acad. '09, on the arrival of their daughter, Mary Jane, December 14, 1916. They are living in Huntington, Ind.

Dr. Whitehead, N. E. '96, gave a supper in Pittsburgh for the Basket Ball team Saturday night, January 13, after they had beaten Carnegie Tech. Doctor remembers the days when

Basket Ball was in its infancy at Juniata and follows the fortune of the team with interest.

Mrs. Adelia Spangler Bender, an old student of the '80's, writes from Nowato, Okla., of her interest and delight in the progress being made at the College. Mrs. Bender's former home was at Lewistown, Pa., where her father still resides. Elder Spangole recently celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday, and continues to be vigorous in mind and body. He is greatly honored and respected in both church and community.

Crawford N. Kirkpatrick, Acad. '09, and Miss Marie Bags, both of Waynesboro, Pa., were very quietly married the latter part of last July. They are now comfortably located in their fine new home which was just completed ready for their occupation. The bride is well liked and esteemed by all her many friends. The groom is employed as interpreter in the offices of the Landis Machine Co.

All the Alumni will be glad to hear a word from the Sell family of Altoona, Pa. All of them were former students on the Hill though not graduates. Elder James A. Sell, a member of the Advisory Board of the Normal School and long time friend of Juniata, has recently published a small volume of poems. This work is of a lyric character and contains a wealth of original thought. Of the boys, Howard has been promoted to the post of editor of the Altoona Times and has charge of the making up of that paper. Jesse has charge of the Evening Mirror, another paper published daily in Altoona. Matthew is located at Roaring Springs, Pa., and Elmer is at East Freedom, Pa.

## LIBRARY NOTES.

During the month of November the following books were purchased for the College Library:

- Angell—Dangers of half preparedness.  
 Ashley, G. P. & Ashley, M. P.—Raffia basketry as a fine art.  
 Bechtel—Handbook of pronunciation and phonetic analysis.  
 Bell—Spell of Egypt.  
 Bourne—Spain in America. (American nation: a history, v. 3.)  
 Brown, Alice—Prisoner.  
 Brown, D. W.—Factors of shorthand speed.  
 Bryan & Crane—English familiar essay.  
 Burroughs—Under the apple trees.  
 Cambridge history of English literature, v. 12. 19th century.  
 Cheyney—European background of American history. (American nation: a history, v. 1.)  
 Dickinson—European anarchy.  
 Ellwood—Social problem.  
 Farmer—Boston Cooking School cook book.  
 Farmer—Food and cookery for the sick and convalescent.  
 Freeman—Experimental education.  
 Fresenius—Quantitative chemical analysis. v. 2.  
 Gibbons—Blackest page of modern history.  
 Gibbons—Foundation of the Ottoman empire.  
 Gillette—Rural sociology.  
 Grenfell—Tales of the Labrador.  
 Griffis—Bonnie Scotland.  
 Hill, D. J.—Americanism: what it is.  
 Hill, J. M.—Book of entrees.  
 Hill, J. M.—Salads, sandwiches and chafing dish dainties.  
 Hopkins—Reference guides that should be known and how to send them.  
 Howard—German Empire.  
 Howe—Why war?  
 Hyde—Gospel of good will as revealed in contemporary scriptures.  
 Jusserand—With Americans of past and present days.  
 Krehbiel—Afro-American folk songs.  
 McIlvaine—One thousand American fungi.  
 Miley—Systematic theology. 2 v.  
 Mill—On liberty.  
 National conference of charities and correction—Proceedings, 1916.  
 Neilson & Webster, ed—Chief British poets of the 14th and 15th centuries.  
 New international encyclopaedia. v. 21-23.  
 New international encyclopaedia: courses of reading and study.  
 Nicholson—Proof of the pudding.  
 Osman—Cleaning and renovating at home.  
 Porter—Just David.  
 Pratt—History of music.  
 Quick—Brown mouse.  
 Rorer—Made-over dishes.  
 Rutherford—Practical pointers for shorthand students.  
 Schultz—Teaching of mathematics in secondary schools.  
 Scully—Lodges in the wilderness.  
 Seton—Wild animal ways.  
 Sharp—Hymenoptera. Cambridge natural history, v. 6.  
 Sherman—Chemistry of food and nutrition.  
 Singmaster—Emmeline.  
 Smith—Teaching of arithmetic.  
 SoRelle—Expert shorthand speed course.  
 Southey—Select Prose.  
 Steiner—Confessions of hyphenated American.  
 Stout—High school.  
 Tassin—Magazine in America.  
 Thayer—Life of John Hay. 2 v.  
 Trent—Defoe, how to know him.  
 Turner—Basket maker.  
 Verrill—Ocean and its mysteries.  
 Who's who in America, 1915-1916.  
 Wiedersheim—Structures of man.  
 Wister—Pentecost of calamity.  
 Wright—When a man's a man.  
 Young—Fundamental concepts of algebra and geometry.  
 Zeitlin ed.—Select prose of Robert Southey.

# JUNIATA COLLEGE FACULTY

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1916-17

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# Juniata Echo

Vol. XXVII

HUNTINGDON, PA., FEBRUARY, 1917

No. 2

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## EDITORIALS

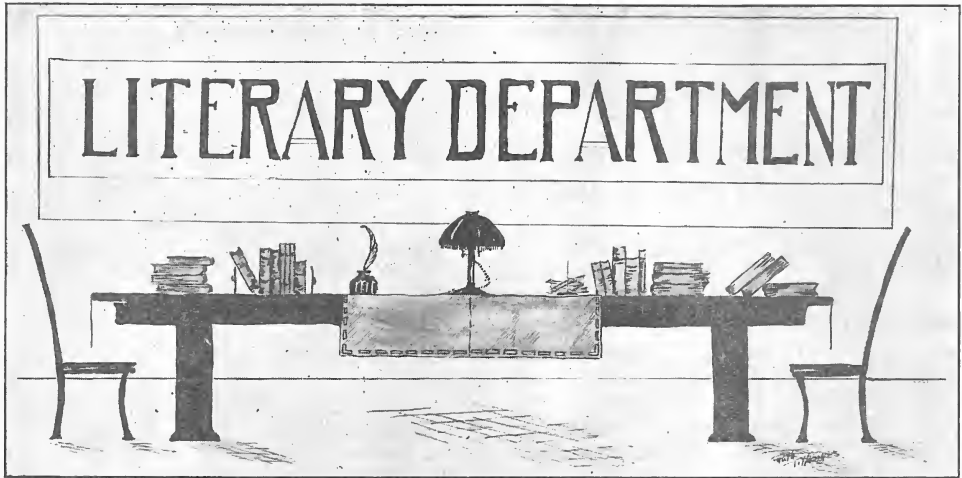
The General Information present day events and happenings fails to become acquainted with one of the greatest history making epochs of all times. To-day is the day of science and efficiency. Everything, religion, education, manufacturing, government, war and even peace plans, is being carried on in a scientific and colossal manner. This is the age of giants, not pygmies among men. Any idea is developed. A man with ideas is no longer called a dreamer but a leader. Capital which abounds in America is willing to support any possible scheme however large and even many impractical ones. This is also an age when everyone has work. The cry of every industrial centre is "more men."

College man, you should be awake. Decisions are to be made by individuals. We should be capable of making intelligent ones and then backing them up with every ounce of energy in our power. War (God forbid) or Peace? This is one of the greatest

questions which ever faced the American people. We must settle it. An "armed to the teeth" nation, government control of railroads and other political and economic problems must be settled in the near future. Let us prepare mentally and spiritually to solve these problems which are bound to come.

In the midst of all these activities domestic, international and foreign, some few fail to recognize the stupendous size of many of these events. College men and women should, more than any one else, be interested in these things. In life they will have to be the leaders of the masses that work out the destiny of the nations.

The crux of this whole discussion is, that at Juniata a "General Information Contest" was held February 17. This contest is open to every student. The aim of this contest is to get the student who is prone to fall into a groove, to see some of the important events of the world, past and present, at one comprehensive glance.



### SONNET—THE DAWN

EDNA BRUBAKER, '18

The purple morn creeps o'er the eastern hills;  
 She steals the lingering stars, and in our sight  
 Sets all the sky aglow with rosy light.  
 To warbling music wake the crystal rills.  
 In sweet bird-song the breathless woodland thrills,  
 The gleaming orb sends beams to left and right,  
 And myriad flowers dance in colors bright;  
 But from our dreams the busy whirr of mills  
 Calls us to glean in fields of harvest wide.  
 O God, our Shepherd, at life's dawn we call  
 On thee! O, wilt thou lead to pastures green,  
 Elysian fields, through which still waters glide,  
 Where joys know no decay, and loves ne'er pall,  
 Through portals golden opes this glorious scene.



### SOCRATES'S DEFENSE

RALPH WOLFGANG, '18.

It was a beautiful moonlit autumn evening. The campus of old Atkins College was alive with people. Everybody who could possibly spare the time from their studies and some who couldnot were out enjoying the moonlight. Among the last named class of strollers was Charles Chesterfield, a nice looking young man of twenty, who, though only a Sophomore, was

one of the most popular men in college. He had never attained distinction in anything, but he possessed that affable geniality which made him a favorite with both boys and girls. By his side walked Marie Stall, a winsome little Freshman, his fourth and most serious "case" since entering college a year before. As they strolled around in front of Men's Dormitory, Marie exclaimed:

"Why there's a light in one of those rooms! Who can be studying on such

a night as this? I thought everybody was out here. Who rooms up there, Charlie?"

"I do."

"Did you forget to turn out the light?"

"No, I guess my room-mate's up there plugging away. I tried to get him to come down, but he said he hadn't time. He's a peculiar fellow, but as smart as a whip."

Who is your room-mate?" asked Marie.

"Tom Blake. Don't you know Tom Blake?" he continued, noting her blank expression. "Why he's the brightest man in school. The Profs say he'll set the world on fire as a teacher."

Charles Chesterfield spoke the truth, Tom Blake was a student. He was not that type generally known as "bookworms," but he was a wellbuilt man with a personality, one who knew things and could tell what he knew. It was not an uncommon sight to see him the evening before an examination lecturing to a group of interested classmen. He was not selfish; he was ever ready to help the man who worked, but the man who idled away his time he had no use for. No stranger contrast can be imagined than existed between these two room-mates, yet they apparently got on very well together.

After bidding Marie an affectionate good-night about ten o'clock, Chesterfield walked lazily to his room and found Tom busily engaged in writing a theme.

"Oh, my," yawned Charles, "ten o'clock and nothing out for to-morrow. Let's see: Physics--no, thank goodness we don't have that to-morrow, French, German, English and Latin. Oh,

Latin! Say Tom," he said in an appealing tone, "won't you drop that work and help me get this Latin out?"

There was a silence for a minute. "I loaned Marie Stall my pony," he continued, "and I just can't get it out myself. Say, Tom, Marie's some kid, I'll tell the world."

Blake looked up from his work; his face was a study. "Charlie," he said calmly, after a short pause, "you know my sentiments. You're a bright boy, but you won't work. If you'd spend half the time at your Latin that you do running after that fickle Marie Stall you might get somewhere. You're a Sophomore now, and it's time for you to cut out some of this nonsense. Be a man and get rid of some of this mush."

"That's all right in theory, Tom," said Charlie argumentatively, "but it doesn't work out. You've never had a case. If you ever get a girl like Marie, you'll not be so apt to air your punk notions."

"I don't believe a fellow ought to make a fool out of himself for any girl, and for my part I don't intend to. These tragedy speeches make me sick. Now, get to work, and keep quiet about that girl, I want to finish this theme." Tom once more turned to his work and Charles leisurely opened his Latin book, meanwhile muttering something about the uselessness of arguing with a blockhead.

A week later Tom was coming out of Philosophy class. "That Reynolds girl works mightly hard," he said to himself, "but she hasn't yet learned how to study. I believe if I had the chance I could make things easier for that girl. At least it would be an interesting problem to try."

Tom had diagnosed her case cor-

rectly, Verna Reynolds did not know how to study. She was not striking in appearance, nor did she possess rare ability, she was simply a plain, good-natured girl who stood out in sharp contrast to the society girls of the college.

Tom's chance to help Verna was not long in coming. That afternoon in walking from the library to his room, he noticed her sitting on the Chapel steps pouring over a book.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Blake," she said demurely, "can you tell me how far we were assigned in Philosophy for tomorrow?"

"We take to the end of Socrates's Defense, and by the way I consider that [one of the most interesting things we've struck this year." Then he proceeded to give an appreciation of the work.

"Why that makes it quite interesting!" she exclaimed when he had finished. "I always felt that Philosophy was dry."

"So did I until I read Dr. Johnson's History of Philosophy, and that gave me a new point of view. I have the book up stairs; if you want to read it I'll bring it to class to-morrow."

"I shall be glad to, I'm sure."

So Tom brought the book with him next day. He noted with something like satisfaction that during the discussion of Socrates' Defense Verna wore a more interested look. In spite of himself he was attracted to the girl. "That girl has brains," he said to himself, "she's not like the rest of the girls around here. I believe I could like her."

During the next week they had two or three casual meetings on the campus. The day before the Fall outing Verna returned her borrowed book.

In all his college career Tom had never attended the annual outing, much less had he ever taken a girl. He decided this year not only to go but to take Miss Reynolds with him. So when she returned the book he said:

"Miss Reynolds, will you go with me to the outing to-morrow?"

"Thank you Mr. Blake, but I don't expect to go. I'm afraid I don't have time."

"Oh, nonsense! That's what I've said for the last three years, and as a result have deprived myself of needed pleasure and recreation. Take a day off, and let's spend a pleasant day in the mountains."

After a little persuasion Verna decided to go. The amazement of the school can be imagined when, at the station next morning, they saw Tom Blake and Verna Reynolds board the train together.

That was a great day for Tom—the greatest he had ever experienced. He came home from the outing happy and light-hearted; so full of spirits was he that he volunteered to help Charlie Chesterfield with his Latin.

With the passing weeks the relations between Tom and Verna became more intimate. They were together at every social function—a bit shy at first, to be sure, but by the Thanksgiving reception this had all worn off. Tom's love affair was a current topic around school, but on account of the great respect which they had for him, nobody attempted to tease him about it. Among the most interested spectators was Chesterfield. Once or twice he had hinted to Tom that he was as crazy after the girls as he was, but Tom promptly assured him that he wasn't being made a fool of anyway. Chesterfield



was not so sure of this but, having no proof for his assumption, he wisely kept silent; hoping, meanwhile, that the time would come when he could convince Tom Blake that he was only a man, and when pierced by Cupid's dart was as big a fool as every-one else.

Spring had come—it was rather slow in coming—but it was here, here in all its beauty and grandeur. It was one of those perfect May days when it almost takes cobbler's wax on the seat of the chair to keep one at his desk.

At 3:30 on that day Tom went downstairs and sought Verna. "Verna," said he, "let's go for a walk. It's too nice to stay indoors."

Verna assenting, they started out. About a half mile from school they passed Charlie and Marie who were out taking pictures. "I wish I had brought my camera," said Verna, "it's just lovely out here."

In a few minutes they turned into a quiet woodland path, picking wild flowers as they went. Presently they came to a beautiful spot in the center of which was a crystal spring. "Let's sit down here awhile," suggested Verna, "it's so pretty here." So saying she sat down on the grass and Tom dropped down beside her.

For a few minutes both sat silently contemplating the landscape. At last Verna broke the silence. "I wonder if there are any such beautiful spots in China."

"I wish you weren't going over there next year," said Tom, "I appreciate the fact that they need missionaries over there and that you'd make a good one, but I need you a great deal more than they do. Don't you realize that even though

I have a good position, life will be barren without you. I love you, Verna; give up this Chinese expedition and settle down here with me."

"I have learned to love you too, Tom; but I have promised to go. We are all called upon to make sacrifices. Your love for me will wear off in time."

"No, by Jove, it won't. There's not another girl of your caliber who'd be brave enough to make that sacrifice and it makes me love you all the more. Verna, if you'll take me, I'll go along to China, and not to China only but to the ends of the earth."

"Tom, don't be a fool! You might mean all that now, but after you think it over soberly I am sure you will be sorry for your rashness. You have a good position waiting for you with plenty of chance to rise. Over there it's drudgery with scarcely any appreciation from your friends here. You had better stay and carry out your ambition."

"I can make sacrifices too. I can give up anything but you. You doubt my sincerity? Here," he said, dropping on his knees before her, "does this look like sincerity!"

\* \* \* \* \*

A few evenings later Charlie came into the room with a radiant face. "Congratulations, old boy," he roared.

"On what pray?" asked Tom soberly.

"The game's up, old man, you can't tell me any longer that you're different from other people. I guess Verna Reynolds made as big a fool out of you as Marie ever made out of me."

"Come on, keep quiet, you don't know what you're talking about."

"I don't," said Charlie triumphantly handing him a photograph.

Tom started. It was a picture of himself kneeling before Verna. "Where did you get that?"

"The other day I was out to take pictures. I didn't expect to get a scene like that, but when it presented itself it was too much for me. I have waited long for a chance to turn the tables on you, and my waiting has

been repaid with a vengeance."

"Well, Charle, I guess you win," said Tom slowly after a short pause; "but no matter what you think, I've got the finest little girl in the United States. It may interest you to know that on July 1 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blake sail for Hongkong, China, where we shall begin work as missionaries."



#### DEBATE TRYOUT.

The eight candidates for the debating team had their final tryout Thursday evening, Jan. 11, 1917. The question for debate was: Resolved:—That Congress should enact legislation providing for the compulsory arbitration of disputes between organized labor and capital."

Those defending the affirmative were:—Messrs. Edgar Diehm, Foster Statler, Charles Madeira, and Oscar Davis. The negative was upheld by Messrs. Stover Kulp, Alfred Crotsley, Glen Troutman and Rudolph Kulp. The decision was given in favor of the negative. The judges chose the following for the first debating team:

Messrs. Edgar Diehm, Stover Kulp, Foster Statler and Alfred Crotsley.

#### PRINCETON DELEGATES' REPORT.

At a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening, January 14 the delegates that had been sent to the Missionary Convention at Princeton, New Jersey, told of what they had seen and heard there. A brief resume of the talks of the convention speakers was given by the four delegates: Misses Ruth Royer, Gretta Lang, Lena Adams and Mr. Stover Kulp.

It was a wonderful convention and its influence is spread out over a vast

territory through the delegates sent there from the various schools and colleges. It was a great inspiration to all who attended, and especially to those expecting to become missionaries, to push on to their ideal, allowing nothing to stand in their way. Hearing of the struggles and successes of the missionaries now in the field stirred to action many a student that had before been contented just to drift along the path of least resistance.

#### THE REPORT FROM LEXINGTON.

The delegates from the I. P. A. Convention, held at Lexington Kentucky, gave their report in the Stone Church, Wednesday evening, Jan. 17.

Mr. Ralph Wolfgang spoke first, giving some of the general remarks of interest concerning the convention; the main points of William Jennings Bryan's speech, and the results of the Oratorical Contest.

Miss Ruth Hershberger gave a synopsis of the addresses of Miss Tinling, national college secretary of the W. C. T. U. and Mrs. Beecham, President of the W. C. T. U. of Kentucky.

A summary of the speeches of Rev. Williams, called the "Fighting Parson of Chicago"; Daniel A. Poling, vice president of the I. P. A. and Eugene U. Foss, ex-governor of Massachusetts, was given by Miss Dorothy Baker.

The addresses of Dr. Sparks, President of State College; Prof. Scanlon of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Ira S. Landrith and Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Center University of Danville Kentucky, were reviewed by Mr. Galen Horner.

#### PIANO PUPIL'S RECITAL.

A very excellent program was given in the auditorium by the piano pupils on Saturday afternoon, January 13.

The following entertaining program was greatly appreciated by those present:

- |   |                                    |
|---|------------------------------------|
| I. Beethoven, Sonata op 10 No. 1 Allegro molto e con boio     | Miss Bernice Gibble                |
| II. Bach,   | Loure                              |
|   | Miss Esther Swigart                |
| III. Scarlatti  | Caprice                            |
|   | Miss Helen Herbster                |
| IV. Handel  | Gavotte                            |
|   | Miss Martha Heverly                |
| V. Mozart Sonata in A Audante grazioso (Theme and Variations) |                                    |
|   | Miss Doris Myers                   |
| VI. Bach St. Saeus  | Gavotte                            |
|   | Miss Linda Householder             |
| VII. Beethoven  | First Symphony                     |
|   | Allegro con brio                   |
|   | Duett: Miss Herbster, Miss Heverly |

#### AN EVENING SOCIABLE.

Saturday evening, January 13, marked the first social of the month. A goodly number assembled in the Gynmasium about eight-thirty for an evening's fun. With Prof. Grimm at the piano, everybody joined with lots of spirit in 'Skating' and the usual games. Two new games, under the direction of Professor Sabold, were introduced. At about ten-thirty everyone dispersed to their rooms feeling that they had had a very enjoyable evening.

#### A WORD FROM PROFESSOR LEAVELL.

Professor Leavell of the University of Pittsburgh spoke to us at chapel Monday morning, January 15th. He read a poem "Youth" by George Baird. The spirit of youth should be love and reverence for those who

are older. The old are ever giving over to youth those works and ideas that they have striven to attain. It is the place of youth to take them up and carry them on with the same earnestness, and thus will we have a more glorious kingdom of God here on earth. There must ever be an attitude of love toward others in our hearts, a desire and willingness to help others through their pains and struggles.

#### DR. WEIGLE.

Wednesday morning, January 24, Dr. Weigle, the Evangelist, spoke to us at chapel. Before he began speaking, his chorister, Mr. Scofield led us in a couple of songs, with new words to old tunes that were familiar to us all. "It's a Good Thing to be a Christian" to the tune of "Tipperary" and "Shine as a Lighthouse Where You Are" to the tune of "Brighten the Corner."

Then Dr. Weigle spoke to us in his easy, straight-forward manner. "The best thing on this earth to preach about is the Lord Jesus Christ. People of all classes were drawn to His master mind. He was powerful; hated by many because of His great influence over the multitudes. Just so there were those who loved Him and were ready to die for Him. In Him was the sincerity we find so little of in society to-day; sincerity in all of its beauty, without deceit. He never used words of velvet when such words flattered and deceived. Jesus was courageous, never a trace of cowardice in His nature, but a military courage of mind and heart. Tho rich He became poor for us; sacrificing all that we might have eternal

life. He is worthy to be followed loyally with love and confidence."

In the evening of the same day the students went down in a body to the Methodist church, where a section had been reserved for them, to hear Dr. Weigle preach.



IRA LANDRITH

#### DR. IRA S. LANDRITH.

Dr. Ira S. Landrith, representing the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, spoke in the Stone Church, Wednesday evening, February 7. He is traveling to the various colleges forming I. P. A. organizations where there are none and stirring to action those that are already formed. The aim of the association is "Amer-

ica dry in 1920," and it is attempting to raise five hundred thousand dollars in that time to carry on the work.

"If college students wish to join a movement that is great and broad," Dr. Landrith says, "there is none better and bigger than the I. P. A. that is gradually penetrating into even the smallest of colleges in the most remote corners of the world. The association will be able to accomplish just whatever it puts up as its ideal, so it must aim high. The slavery to drink, to which the Northernner is binding the colored man is much more cruel than that to which the slaves in the South were subjected in the sixties. Saying that the State had the right to settle the problem is only refusing to regard that law which the south was forced to accept from the north not so many years ago."

Becoming a member of the Association involves three things:—First, keeping informed on the development of the work; second, making a careful study of the subject; and third, paying an annual pledge.

### THE WORLD, THE WAR AND GERMANY.

A very interesting number on the Lecture Course was given by Dr. Barnitz in the Auditorium Thursday evening, February 8. His subject "The World, the War and Germany" was illustrated with slides of the war.

Dr. Barnitz has just recently returned from a trip through the belligerent countries and he made us feel as he had experienced there, the horrors and desperate conditions that exist there. A man in Europe is

brought face to face with war. Dr. Barnitz's plea to the United States is to keep this country at peace. He prophesies that to declare war will end disastrously; the Germans with their determined natures will never be wiped out; the U. S. will have German methods of warfare to meet and overcome.

With the help of the pictures he then related to us his experience in Europe. We were taken to the battle fields before and after the battle; we were shown the trenches, the great German guns in operation, told of a night's experience with a submarine, of a rare and fortunate escape from an English ship; we were taken a short but exciting journey in an aeroplane. War was shown to us in all of its misery and distress and sorrow, and Dr. Barnitz pleads with the United States to keep free from it.

### LYCEUM OUTING.

Mid-Years were over Friday afternoon, February 2, and the Lyceum went to work with a will to plan the annual outing. All arrangements were hastily made and everything and everybody were in readiness when the "four-fifty-five" pulled into the Huntingdon station Monday afternoon, February 5. There was scarcely time to become comfortably settled before "Petersburg" was called out. After much slipping and sliding on the icy road everybody soon safely reached the hotel, where we halted just long enough to get warm and they went on up to the church where the Ladies' Aid Society had prepared for us a sumptuous feast. Streamers of gold and blue decked the long

table and hung suspended from a Juniata banner high above the center.

With Dr. and Mrs. Ellis at the head of the table we all sat down as one large family and were served with a most tempting dinner. First came the generous portion of chicken, mashed potatoes, hot waffles and gravy, with the accompanying lettuce salad, cranberry jelly, peas, celery, baked apples, olives and home-canned fruit. Delicious home-made cake, ice cream and coffee added the finishing touch.

Then Mr. Newcomer, as toast master, introduced to us Mr. Wolfgang who entertained us for a few minutes with his ever-ready funny stories. Dr. Ellis came next and added to the jollity with his remarks.

Dinner being over the merry party went back to the hotel parlor where a little informal program was given: a piano duet by Misses Heverly and Herbster; a vocal solo by Miss Adams; a reading by Mr. Wolfgang and a solo by Miss Brumbaugh. The program could not be quite complete without a word from Doctor Ellis and after a little fun he left one serious thought with us summed up in the word "Possibility."

After a few games the time came to break up the happy party and we all marched down to the station and found the train nearly an hour late. But the time passed quickly with songs in which everyone took a lively part. In what seemed only a short time we were all back at the college and another annual outing had come to a happy conclusion.

#### ADELPHIA CONCERT COMPANY.

An entertainment of rarest merit was presented in the Auditorium,

Tuesday evening, February 13, by the Adelphia Concert Company. Each one of the company is an artist and the solos and quartettes were rendered in such a beautiful manner as to have a most pleasing impression upon the audience. The delightful personality of the soprano, Miss Emily Stokes Hagar, shone forth joyously as she sang. All were pleased with the full rich contralto of Miss Marie Stone Langston and with the finished style of the baritone, Mr. David Griffin. Mr. Henry Gurney with his beautiful tenor voice evoked enthusiastic applause. Mr. Thunder the accompanist was thoroughly appreciated.

Part one of the program was made up of selections from "Martha," Tales of "Hoffman," "King Arthur," "Mignon," "Mikado" and various English composers. Part two, "A Pastoral Frolic" was a brief recital of Old English Melodies in cycle form. It furnished a striking and artistic conclusion to the program.

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#### LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

At chapel, February 12, Dr. Ellis made a short address on Abraham Lincoln, which thrilled everyone that heard it. "Abraham Lincoln had but twelve months of school. Nature was one of his greatest teachers. His great humanity, his touch with common folks with a desire to all he could for them was a phase of his great broad character. He found a joy in making happy those who were in distress. It was thus he answered folks when they told him he was ruining the discipline of the army by pardoning so many. Lincoln said it rested him after a hard day's work

to save the life of boy, thus bringing joy to the boy himself and to those who loved him. He believed in the Almighty God with a profound faith; was one of His humblest servant that ever sat in high places. He was not appreciated by many whose lives were closely linked with his but he is now honored as a master of men."

### THE GENERAL INFORMATION CONTEST.

The General Information Contest held Saturday, February 17, is over and we are pleased to announce the winners. Paul Moyer took the first prize of fifteen dollars and Allen Brumbaugh the second prize of ten dollars. There were about thirty contestants in all. The list of questions submitted were as follows:

Name: 1. The presiding officer of the U. S. House of Representatives. 2. The capital city of Rumania. 3. The living ex-presidents of U. S. 4. The empire state. 5. The president of Mexico. 6. The German national anthem. 7. The German imperial Chancellor. 8. The ambassador of the United States to Great Britian. 9. The president of France. 10. Col. Goethal's successor. 11 The most widely read English poet of the 19th century. 12. The popular American poet who died in 1916. 13. A noted modern dramatist. 14. The greatest living tenor. 15. The leader of the anti-slavery movement. 16. The commissioner of education in the United States. 17. The late American ambassador to Germany. 18. The author of the Pentateuch. 19. The editor of the Outlook. 20. The Indian poet and philosopher who recently

visited U. S. 21. The Nobel prize winner in literature for 1916. 22. The Chief Justice of the U. S. 23. A Wagnerian opera. 24. From what part of a beef is sirloin steak cut? 25. Account for a sled's slipping most easily on ice? 26. Why does it thunder? 27. Locate 2 U. S. mints for the coining of money. 28. What is meant by giving a person his passports? 29. Who founded Juniata College and when? 30. What was the Mexican joint commission? 31. What disease has recently threatened the children of U. S? 32. Why are the German dirigible balloons called Zeppelins? 33. What is the Monroe Doctrine? 34. What session of Congress is now convening? 35. What two nations recently dispatched peace notes to the belligerent powers? 36. What accession of territory has recently been made to the United States. 37. How many states in the Union are dry? 38. What is the Koran?

Identify by naming author and work: 39. "Mortals that would follow me, love virtue etc." 40. "Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent etc." 41. "And what is so rare as a day in June etc." 42. "Charity suffereth long and is kind etc." 43. "If to do were as easy as to know what were good to do etc."

Complete the following quotations: 44. "Art is long etc." 45. "It was many and many a year ago etc." 46. "Though I walk through the valley etc." 47. "Still sits the school house by the road etc." 48. "I have in blood stepped in so far etc."

Identify by naming some achievement of, or position held by the following. 49. Von Hindenberg. 50. Joffre. 51. Lord Kitchener. 52.



Representative Kitchin. 53. Lloyd George. 54. Samuel Gompers. 55. J. R. Mott. 56. Gen. Nivelle. 57. Thomas Mott Osborne. 58. Hiram Johnston. 59. Maria Montessori. 60. Sarah Bernhardt.

Give meaning and use correctly in sentences: 61. cf. 62. anon. 63. viz. 64. bona fide.

Give real names for 65. Mark Twain. 66. George Eliot. 67. Ralph Connor. 68. Old Hickory.

Locate by country: 69. Heligoland. 70. Salonika. 71. Gallipoli. 72. Somme. 73. El Paso. 74. Monastir. 75. Bagdad.

Locate the following characters: 76. Sydney Carton. 77. Rosalind. 78. Uriah Heep. 79. Micawber.

Who wrote the following? 80.

Twenty Years at Hull House. 81. How the Other Half Lives. 82. Don Quixote. 83. Faust. 84. Divine Comedy.

What and where: 85. Notre Dame. 86. Sistine Chapel. 87. Louvre. 88. Who painted Mona Lisa? 89. Who painted The Gleaners? 90. Locate three leading universities in the United States and name their presidents. 91. Trace a water route from Detroit to Montreal. 92. What is a block signal? 93. Why do some apples start to rot from the inside? 94. At what temperatures does water boil or freeze? What are? 95. A carburetor. 96. A horse power. 97. The weight of a bushel of wheat. 98. A postal zone. 99. The 3 largest cities of Europe. 100. A consul.

## SMILES

EDITED BY "BILL"

### SMILE.

Smile a while,

And while you smile,

Another smiles.

And soon there's miles and miles  
Of smiles,

And life's worth while  
Because you smile.

stared at the mummy for several minutes neither of them saying a word. Finally Hugh blurted out. "I have it."

"What is it said Fred?"

"Bedford County 91, the license number of the automobile that killed him," said Hugh."

### TAKE THE HEAD OF THE CLASS

#### HUGH.

The Beckley brother were in New York for the first time. While there they visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Among the array of exhibits which interested them was an Egyptain mummy that bore a placard reading: "B. C. 91."

To the Beckley brothers this inscription was most puzzling. They

Mr. Good was strolling leisurely across the campus. A stranger approached him and after addressing him asked. "Can you change a ten dollar bill for me?"

Good seemed a bit amazed and showed the utmost surprise and said as he shuffled around and respectfully touched his cap, "Deed I cannot, sir," he replied, "But I appreciate the honor just the same."

### APPRECIATION.



## BILL IS WELL PREPARED.

Berk to Flory, who was humming to himself. "What do you think you are doing?"

Flory—"Oh, just singing to kill time."

Berk—"You've a fine weapon old boy."

## I NEVER THOUGH OF THAT.

Professor Swigart in his class in elocution, "Now class this period is short enough as it is, so to save time I will not call the roll. All those who are absent please stand. Well, I am glad to see that you are all here."

A few minutes later Mr. Martin entered the room.

"Mr. Martin, I see you are late," said our Professor in his guttural manner. "What caused you to be late?"

Martin: "I started late."

Prof. "Why didn't you start early?"

Martin. "Oh, it was too late to start early."

## SYSTEMATIC.

A certain young man in Students Hall has been called upon promiscuously for the last three months by a tailor. Upon the last refusal to pay the over due bill the tailor demanded that they settle upon some definite time.

"All right", said the student, "suppose you call every Tuesday."

## SHE MARRIED THREE BIRDS.

The wife of a certain man in West Virginia has been married three times. Her maiden name was Part-ridge, her first husband was named Robins, her second husband Sparrow, the present Quale.

There are now two young Robins one Sparrow and three Quales in the family. One grandfather was a Swan and another a Jay, but he's dead now and a bird of Paradise. They live on Hawk Avenue, Eagleville, Canary Island, and the fellow who told me this is a Lyre and a relative of the family.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

## - THE PENN STATE GAME.

Saturday, February 20, the moguls of Centre County made their initial appearance in the college Gym. The State boys have a large following in and around Huntingdon and the largest crowd that ever attended a basket ball game at Juniata was on hand.

The game was extremely fast. Juniata's pass work was neutralized by the stone wall defense of State. The ability of the Up-State boys to cage the ball at crucial points, told in the final count.

Manbeck was big gun for Juniata

with five field goals. Newcomer registered two dual counters and Baker and Oller each contributed one. Oller performed like a finished artist on the fifteen foot line with twelve of seventeen fouls. Blakeslee starred for State with six baskets from the field. The score.

Penn State—40		Juniata—30	
Blakeslee	F	Newcomer	
Laubach	F	Oller	
Adams	C	Baker	
Walton	G	Manbeck	
Fast	G	Horner	
Field Goals Blakeslee 6, Laubach 3,			

Adams 3, Walton 3, Fast 2: Newcomer 2, Oller, Baker, Manbeck 5.

Foul Goals Blakeslee 6 of 11; Oller 12 of 17; Manbeck 2 of 3.

Referee, Bennett; Scorer, Horner; Time-keeper, Isenberg.

#### THE EASTERN TRIP.

Tuesday, January 23, the local quintet departed on their annual eastern trip. Four games were played in the next five nights with the result of 127 points for us to 117 for our opponents. These were distributed to make two victories and two defeats. The Lebanon Valley and Pratt games were decisive victories while the Lehigh game was just as certain a defeat. The Lafayette game was the real thriller when the locals went down to defeat by a single point.

The present one is probable the most successful invasion of eastern territory which a Juniata team has ever made. Strong teams were met and on each occasion Coach Putt's charges acquitted themselves nobly. The team has paired off with all comers to equal advantage now and as a result, every member is full of confidence for the remaining games of the schedule.

#### THE LEBANON VALLEY GAME.

Tuesday night found the team at Annville. The game was played in a cage scarcely large enough for our boys to use their maneuvers, nevertheless Lebanon Valley's aggregation was swept of its feet by the whirlwind play of Juniata, the locals holding a commanding lead at every stage of the game. The Score.

Juniata—44	Lebanon Valley—25
Fowler	F Swartz

Oller	F	Keating
Baker	C	Seltzer
Manbeck	G	Loomis
Horner	G	Shetter

Substitutions Haines for Seltzer; Dupes for Keating; Atticks for Shetter.

Field Goals, Fowler 3. Oller 6, Baker, Manbeck 4, Horner, Swartz 3, Keating 2, Dupes, Atticks.

Foul Goals, Manbeck 14 of 19; Seltzer 8 of 13.

Referee, Hollinger, Timekeeper, Horner.

#### THE LEHIGH GAME.

Wednesday night the hardest game of the trip was played when Juniata stacked up against the strong Lehigh University five. The large floor somewhat bewildered our boys and they were outclassed by the boys from the town of Schwab.

Robert Henderson and Odiorne Sears, old Juniata men, now at Lehigh, were on hands to witness the contest.

#### The Score:

Lehigh—35	Juniata—20
Dyman	F Fowler
McCarthy	F Oller
Crichton	C Baker
Wysocki	G Manbeck
Kennedy	G Horner

Substitutions, Newcomer for Fowler.

Field Goals, Dyman 4, McCarthy 3, Crichton 3, Wysocki, Kennedy 4. Oller 2, Manbeck 2, Baker, Newcomer.

Foul Goals, Dynon 5 of 7, Manbeck 8 of 14.

Referee, Keogh; Timekeeper, Shurtle.

## THE LAFAYETTE GAME.

This game was staged Thursday afternoon at 4:30. The teams were evenly matched as the single point margin of victory shows. Every score meant a battle and many of the shots were freaky. Juniata should have put the game on ice in the first half but blew a number of easy shots. Our boys should have won in the last minute of play when they passed the ball under their basket but lost a short shot just as the whistle blew.

## The Score.

Lafayette—25		Juniata—24	
Anderson	F	Fowler	
Lehr	F	Oller	
Paulson	C	Baker	
Taylor	G	Manbeck	
Welton	G	Horner	

Substitution, Bobbe for Lehr, Newcomer for Fowler.

Field Goals, Anderson 2, Taylor, Welton, Bobbe, Oller 5, Baker, Newcomer.

Foul Goals, Anderson 15 of 19; Oller 3 of 5, Manbeck 8 of 13.

Referee, Carney; Timekeeper, Henderson.

## THE PRATT GAME.

Saturday night found Coach Putt and his men blinking at the glare of the "Great White Way" in New York City. Not wishing to hurt their eyes they retired to the Brooklyn side where they met the Pratt Institute five. Pratt had lost only two games of a long schedule and there was some evidence of fear and trembling in Juniata's camp prior to the game. All question of superiority was dispelled in the first five minutes of play and by the end of the first half Juniata was on top to the tune of 20-7.

Our boys eased up the second half and were content to hold the lead they had rolled up in the first half.

## The Score.

Juniata—39		Pratt—29	
Newcomer	F	Nostrand	
Oller	F	Burns	
Baker	C	Eshltz	
Manbeck	G	Schuhardt	
Horner	G	Traubman	

Substitutions, Fowler for Newcomer; Van Leyen for Nostrand; Bogart for Van Leyen, Traubman for Esholtz, Leinback for Traubman, Calkins or Schuhardt.

Field Goals, Baker 4, Manbeck 4, Oller 2, Horner, Newcomer, Fowler: Burns 6, Esholtz 3, Boyart.

Foul Goals, Oller 13 of 19; Esholtz 9 of 19.

Referee, O'Shea. Timekeeper, Pope.

## THE LEBANON VALLEY GAME.

Friday night, February 2, the quintet from Annville came to Huntingdon to return the beating they received at the hands of Juniata the week prior. They had under-rated the strength of the locals when on a good floor and as a result were outclassed 2 to 1.

No comparison of the teams can be made as Lebanon Valley never put up great opposition to the perfect work of the home team. Baker never lost the tip at center and several goals were caged on signals. Manbeck himself outscored the enemy. In this final appearance in blue and gold spangles he dropped ten field goals thru and caged eleven of fifteen fouls. Newcomer rolled up ten points and Baker four. The Score.

Juniata—47 Lebanon Valley—23

(Continued on page 39)



## ITEMS PERSONALS

Mid-year exams over!

Icy walks—graceful, curves—stars!

30-40 with Penn State, that's respect.

47-23 with Lebanon Valley, that's charity.

Intercollegiate debate here with Swarthmore, March 9.

Talk of base-ball, the only sign of spring.

Bailey Oratoical Contest March 13. Get ready.

A man's a man when he conquers himself.

In chapel, January 22, the President spoke on "The Lost Art."

Why not have the exemption system in examinations at Juniata?

The 1917 Alfrata is about ready to go to press. Order yours now.

Evangelistic meetings will begin in the Stone Church the last week in February.

The President suddenly appeared at the impromptu social in the gymnasium, Saturday night, February 10. Then it was get your partner for the "Grand March!"

The College trustees held their regular quarterly meeting here January 15.

P. J. Blough of Hooversville, one of the school trustees, led the chapel exercises January 16.

Reverend Cassady has been at Greensburg for a number of weeks holding a revival service.

The deputation teams sent out by the Mission Band report great interest and splendid work.

Quite a bit of interest was shown in the first annual General Information Contest held February 17.

Professor Dubbel was unable to meet his classes for several days on account of sickness. While recuperating he stayed at the home of Dr. Ellis.

The delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention at Princeton gave a very interesting and inspiring report in a joint Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting, January 14.

Since the victrola motor has been away for repairs Boys' Club members have had a good chance to realize just how much the "Vic" has meant to the entertainment in the room.

An unusual number of old Juniata students and friends were here for the basket-ball game with Penn State, January 20.

A large portion of the students attended in a body Reverend Weigle's evangelistic services in the First Methodist Church, January 24.

Professor Leavell, while visiting the college, January 15, gave a fine address before Professor Dubbel's advanced composition class.

"Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant!

Let the dead Past bury its dead!

Act,—act in the living Present!

Heart within and God o'erhead!

A rather awkward situation in the music department was relieved when Miss Kintz, the new vocal instructor, arrived, January 22.

Harry Manbeck finished his college work at the end of the first semester and immediately left for Altoona where he had secured a position with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

The student body had the unusual opportunity to hear in chapel, Monday morning, February 12, a part of Dr. Ellis's wonderful lecture on Abraham Lincoln.

Prof. Earl Dubbel went to his home in Waynesboro, Pa., February 21, to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stull. Mrs. Stull is known to many of her friends on College Hill as "Aunt B."

Probably the most civic spirited class on College Hill is the College Juniors bunch. Before the State basket-ball game they decided there was too much ice on the steps and walk leading from the rear of Ladies

Hall, so they graciously offered to remove the offending substance. Their offer was kindly accepted.

A number of college students held an enjoyable little party at the home of Mrs. A. B. Brumbaugh Saturday evening, February 10, in honor of her birthday.

Optimism:—When you "get it in the neck" be thankful you're not a giraffe: or, bless your lucky stars you're not a centipede if you have—gout.

Colonel Holz, of Tyrone, gave in a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., January 21, an inspiring talk on the work of the Salvation Army.

The delegates to the I. P. A. Convention at Lexington gave a most interesting and enthusiastic report in the Missionary and Temperance meeting in the church, January 17.

Reverend Weigle gave a very inspiring address in chapel, January 24, on "The Manhood of the Master." His music director, Dr. Scofield, and wife conducted the chapel music.

After the Altoona High—Juniata Reserve basket-ball game here, February 3, a short social was held in the gymnasium. The main features were overcoats and furs.

Professor B. F. Wampler, now of Bridgewater, stopped off here, January 27, on his way to Johnstown to direct the music of a revival meeting held there.

The invincible faculty quintet succeeded in piling up a score of 22-20 against the second team the evening of January 26. It is alleged that bribery was used, however.

A common announcement lately: "The Y. W. girls will sell ice cream, cocoa, and sandwiches in Room L after the game. "Preparedness" is their slogan.

The newly wedded wives of Professors Keihner, Hollinger and Adams were given a reception in the Parlor, Saturday P. M., February 10, by the ladies of the faculty.

The Y. M. C. A. aims to have at least once a month some prominent man to speak to the organization. The address by Reverend Daubenspeck Sunday evening, February 11, was very masterful and much appreciated.

Extensive plans are being laid for enlarging and improving the gymnasium in the not far distant future. Mr. J. J. Oller, one of the college trustees has pledged one tenth of the cost. It is hoped that a swimming pool will be a part of the plans.

Several of the girls from the college spent a most enjoyably evening out in the country at the home of Miss Pauline Rupert on January 27. Late in the evening Mr. Rupert brought them back in a sled.

The new system of mid-year and final examinations has proven very satisfactory, with the students at least. It allows one week for "exams" and provides that no student can have more than two in one day.

The philanthropy of the Sophomore class was well illustrated when they kindly allowed the Juniors to win the inter-class basket-ball game, February 5. The proceeds went to the girls' Victrola fund.

It is said that on the night of the Lyceum banquet the little station at Petersburg was so filled with music between ten and eleven o'clock that waiting passengers are still entertained with bits of popular selections.

## ALUMNI

Dorothy J. Miller '14, is teaching in the Juniata High School, Juniata, Pa.

Margaret E. Baker '15, is enjoying her work as a teacher in the High School at Hyndman, Pa.

Blair Bechtel, Acad. '16, is principal of the High School at New Enterprise, where he is making good.

Henry P. Harley '14, is principal of the High School at Delta, Pa., in which work he is quite successful.

LaRue Swan, Mus. '16, visited Juniata and Huntingdon friends, January 20-28. She is teaching music at her home in Shade Gap, Pa.

Ira E. Foutz, Acad. '06, has been promoted to the position of news editor of the Philadelphia Press, with which paper he has been associated as a reporter for several years.

C. R. Koontz, Bus. '13, who was formerly employed with the first National Bank at Hooversville, Pa., is now a book-keeper in the Farmers' Trust Co., Johnstown, Pa.

Ada Lindsay and Janet Gump, former Juniata students and C. R. Rice, Bus. '15, now a student at Pratt Institute were interested spectators at the Pratt-Juniata game at Brooklyn, January 27.

Jos. F. Landis, Acad. '12, has recently accepted a position as manager of athletics and debating in two Junior High Schools in Cleveland, O.

Miss Mabel Shaffer, Bus. '08, who took additional work at Juniata, Spring Term, '16, is employed as a stenographer in an attorney's office in Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. C. A. Middlesworth of Clarion, Pa., a student at Juniata in the early '90's retains a warm interest in the activities of the College. Mr. Middlesworth is Assistant County Supt. of Clarion Co. schools,

Wm. P. Harley, '11, Principal of Schools, Mt. Union, Pa., opened the new High School Building there, February 3. He has done efficient work in Mt. Union and under his administration the schools have been extended and improved.

J. H. Brillhart, N. E. '98, who is engaged in engineering in Dallas, Texas, sends an expression of his interest in the college. He also says that his wife has been very ill. The ECHO joins with the Alumni in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Ed. M. Howe, N. E. '90, is a very busy wholesaler in green produce at Lewistown, Pa. He is not too busy, however, to take an active interest in

church and educational work. His son, Carl is now a student at Juniata.

Miss S. Estelle Weisel, N. E. '02, was a welcome student on College Hill, during the Fall Term, when she took advance work in the Business School. She has now returned to resume her work as a stenographer in Bedford, her home town.

Mrs. Elva Klinger Stump, Bible '07, with her little daughter spent several days at Juniata in the month of January. She and her husband serve as superintendent and matron of the Fairmont Children's Home, Alliance, Ohio. After finishing her course at Juniata in '07, she took a course in nursing in a Philadelphia Hospital and is thus especially fitted for her present work.

The Juniata-State game, Jan. 20, brought many former students of Juniata back to her halls. Among those who were here, are:—Emma Miller, Mary Fike, A. B. Replogle, all of Coll. '16; Martha Stayer, Stella M. Colvin, Wm. Keller and Guy K. Beach, of Acad. '16; Chester Culp, Bus. '14; Ruth Miller, Mus. '15; Clair Swigart N. E. '12; Ida Barth, N. E. 15' and D. D. Patterson. While they are engaged in many and varied pursuits their interest in Juniata activities remains as keen as ever.

## ATHLETICS

Continued from page 35

### THE LEBANON VALLEY GAME.

Newcomer	F	Swartz
Oller	F	Dupes
Baker	C	Seltzer
Manbeck	G	Loomis
Horner	G	Atticks

Substitutions, Wright for Oller, Fowler for Newcomer: Shatter for Dupes.

Field Goals, Manbeck 10, Newcomer 5, Baker 2. Oller, Atticks 4, Shatter 3, Dupes.

Foul Goals, Manbeck 11 of 15,  
Seltzer 3 of 9, Loomis 4 of 11.

Referee, Bennett, Time-keeper  
Horner.

---

January 26. In a hotly contested game the Faculty was returned a winner over the second team by the score of 22-20 when Prof. Hollinger dropped one thru just before the whistle blew. Profs. Hollinger and Grimm were the big guns.

Feb. 6. One of the hardest fought games of the season was staged when the strong Junior class team wiped out the defeat of last year by downing the Sophs to the tune of 23-19.

The second team staged a two game series with Altoona High School which resulted in a double defeat for the heroes of Clearfield.

The first game played on the local floor was a listless affair. The High boys led at half time 22-13. The second half found Fowler in the Juniata line up which speeded the game up some and Juniata led the half 12-9. Healy was heavy gun for the enemy with 15 points.

#### The Score.

Altoona High—31	Juniata Second—25
Vaughn	F Wright
Healy	F Fike
Brancher	C Smith
Irvin,	G Breininger
Deatrick	G Swigart

Substitution: Fowler for Wright,  
Wright for Swigart.

Field Goals: Healy 5, Vaughn 3,  
Broncher 2, Irvin 2, Deatrick 1:  
Wright 3, Fike 3, Smith 1, Fowler 1.

Foul Goals, Healy 5 of 10 Fike 8 of  
14, Fowler 1 of 2.

Referee, Fisher.

The second game was played in Altoona. The playing was hardly brilliant on either side and the contest was not as thrilling as the 22-20 score would indicate.

#### THE KING IS GONE

Thus spoke Sir Bedivere as King Arthur sailed away. So say we as Manbeck one of the best of all the cage lights of Juniata passes from our midst. As we reflect how "The old Order changeth" we are constrained to speak of by gone days when Juniata made basket-ball history with such masters as Wardlow, Putt, Bigler, Carroll and Manbeck.



# JUNIATA COLLEGE FACULTY

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1916-17

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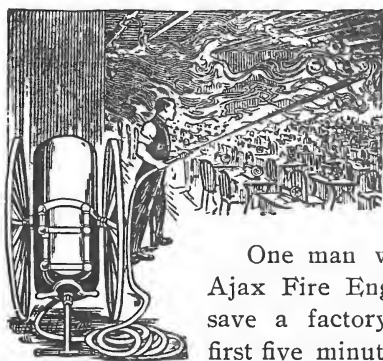
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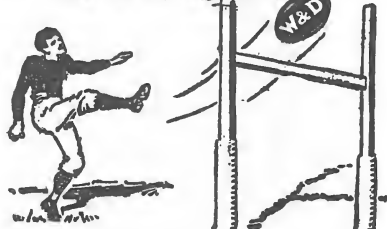
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# Juniata Echo

Vol. XXVII

HUNTINGDON, PA., MARCH, 1917

No. 3

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J. ALLAN MYERS,	Athletics.	STOLER B. GOOD, '18,	Assistant Business Manager.
Business Manager.			

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Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as Second-class Matter.



## SONNET—THE ANGEL OF THE WINTER NIGHT

EDNA BRUBAKER, '18

The Angel of the winter night speeds o'er  
The earth, fresh-clothed in robes of gleaming white,  
Save sable-mantled hills that loom in sight,  
Or sombre vales where whistling winds do roar.  
On feathery fairy-fashioned clouds he'll soar  
To vaulted heavens blue. He'll delight  
To hang in violet skies his beacon lights  
Of sapphire white, set in golden ore.  
These twinkling stars rejoice to shine for good  
Men's works. The silvery moonbeams leap  
On noble deeds, and fills the Angel's lark  
With myriad gems that illumine the deep, dark wood.  
O Spirit! Charm with wand of gentle sleep  
And rock the world in dreamland's fairy bark.

## EDITORIALS

Some one has said that the **Books** cultured person is the person who appreciates the best that life offers. It is the duty of the college to teach the student how to acquire this best. It is the privilege of the student to take advantage of every opportunity which the college offers towards this end.

Books are one of the finest means of cultivation. They are ever ready to offer help, if we but seek their aid.

We point with pride to our library. Do we really appreciate it? The true student knows the library as he knows his text book. He can find material on any subject; he knows the news papers and magazines; he enjoys the best fiction.

In the field of literature, as elsewhere, the good is often the enemy of the best. Try to cultivate the spirit of discrimination; it is a most valuable asset. Remember that "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested. That is, some books are to be read only in part; others to be read, but not with care: and some few to be read wholly, and with diligence and attention."

Let us aim to read only the best. Thus thru our love of the best in literature, we will be able more fully to appreciate the best in every phase of life.

"Humor is the spiciest condiment in the feast of existence. Laugh at your mistakes, but learn from them; joke over your troubles, but gather strength from them; make a jest of your diffi-

culties, but overcome them."

There is more philosophy in this bit of quotation than is revealed at first glance. As we go through college, we often become too serious. We do not acquire a broad, comprehensive view; we worry too much over trifles, and often times overlook more important matters. A sane, balanced sense of value is a splendid attribute. Humor is an excellent means to cultivate this. A jolly laugh and helping hand go far toward tiding us over rocks and shoals at crucial moments. Let us laugh more, but in so doing, always try to gain strength for ourselves and brighten the way for others. As Drummond has so tritely expressed it, "Christianity wants nothing so much in the world as sunny people."

---

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The 1917 **Alfarata** has gone to press. The Staff has aimed high, and worked unceasingly to realize its aim. In a few weeks, the book will be on the market. Prove your loyalty

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Boost the book that boosts Juniata!

**A** When the roll was called  
**Farewell** at the last session of the  
ECHO staff, we suddenly  
woke up to a realization of the fact  
that our able Editor-in-Chief, John  
C. Baker, had passed from our midst.  
Mr. Baker has guided the fortunes of  
the ECHO for two years and under  
his care it has arisen from the realms  
of mediocrity to its natural position  
as the vehicle of genius. The stand-  
ard of the paper has been definitely  
raised and its size has been increased  
by the addition of four pages. Prac-  
tically every feature added by Mr.

Baker has been incorporated as a part  
of it. His management has been  
successful from every angle. The  
editorial staff has been strengthened  
by putting the appointments on a  
competitive basis, thus securing the  
best material in the school. The  
scope of the ECHO has been broaden-  
ed, so that it is of interest to its read-  
ers, whether at Juniata or away from  
the College.

It is with the fullest appreciation  
of the splendid heritage which has  
come to us from him, that we express  
our thanks to Mr. Baker and extend  
to him heartiest congratulations al-  
ong with the best wishes of the en-  
tire staff.

---

#### NEW DAY PRAYER

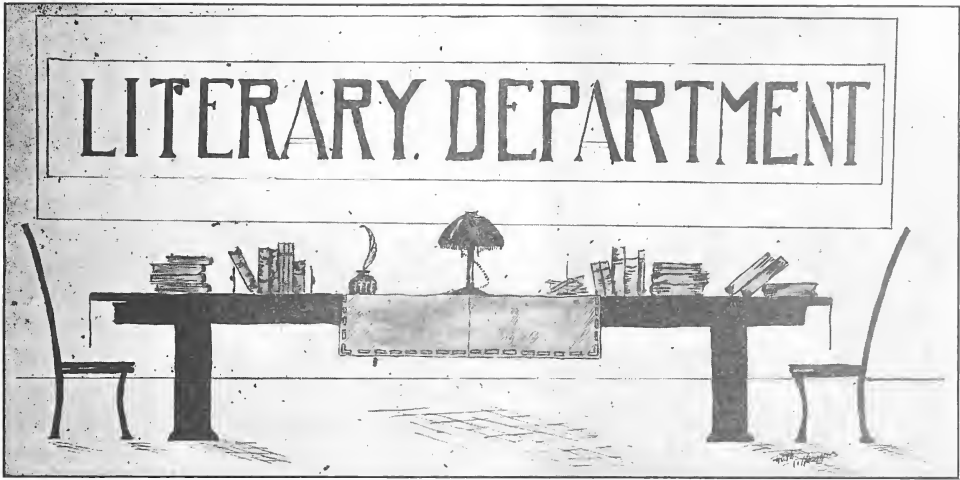
Ere thou risest from thy bed,  
Speak to God whose wings are spread  
O'er thee in the helpless night—  
Lo, He wakes thee now with light!  
Lift thy burden and thy care  
In the mighty arms of prayer.  
Lord, the newness of this day  
Calls me to an untried way;  
Let me gladly take the road  
Give me strength to bear my load,  
Thou my guide and helper be—  
I will travel thru with thee.

HENRY VAN DYKE.

---

A sad little girl sat under a tree  
"Im so lonely, so lonely, so lonely!" sighed she.  
"Oh, why won't somebody play with me?"  
But no one came but a green froggie.  
"Doncher grump, doncher grump, doncher grump!" said he.  
The sad little girl sat under the tree  
"But what shall I do to be gay?" sighed she.  
"I wish somebody would please tell me!"  
And no one did— but a bumble bee.  
"Be bizzie, be bizzie, be bizzie!" said he.

REBECCA D. MOORE.



### "A SPRING GAME"

JOHN C. BAKER

"Hey, Pete, plump you first," shouted little "Happy" Karns, the minute school was out. It was one of those spring days when the frost is just coming out of the ground and it is only dry enough on ash walks or high knolls to play marbles.

"Go on, Happy, your maw don't 'low you to play for keeps. Ain't no 'citement in playin' just for fun."

Happy was just at the age when a boy feels parental authority to be unjust and tyrannical.

"Who's playin' this game, my maw or me?" he exclaimed indignantly. "I'll shoot you ten a-pop," and seeing a grin of derision creep over Pete's face, stammered "or - or twenty a-pop mebbe."

"Well," hesitated Pete, "come over to the ash piles at the old Power House. Dont bring all 'conies' nuther. I'm makin' a collection of 'shooters'."

Happy hadn't been playing marbles all his life like the rest of the boys.

Time after time he had been "spooled" and afterwards cried to himself at night. That was last year; this year he had invested his capital of five cents in brand new marbles, and was ready to start playing even before the snow had all melted. He had practiced in the cellar until he had improved considerably.

When Happy reached the ash walks around the Power House, the whole Fourth Street crowd of youngsters was there. Pete was already in a game, and said, "Get into the next game, Happy."

Happy fingered his marbles dubiously. A couple of the larger boys were playing. He had brought most of his marbles with him, and didn't want to lose them in one or two games, so he said "Guess I'll wait till after bit; dont want to play now."

"'Fraid o' bein' spooled," suggested Bingus Gibbs. Bingus always said something mean, and he also had plenty of marbles. Where he got the money for his marbles no one knew, for his dad was as stingy as could be. Happy personally believed he "swiped" it. To his credit, tho, he wasn't

half as tight as his dad. Once, the summer before, he bought a whole case of pop for the fellows, and they had kept it hidden in the spring for nearly a week. Happy wasn't "in on that," and he had never forgiven Bing for it. Bing was declared leader the day he "set up the pop," and had bullied Happy ever since.

"Mebbe you'd like to spool me, Bing," said Happy, trembling a little.

"Spool you, I could do't with my left hand. How many a pop? Forty?"

"N— no, only twenty," meekly suggested Happy.

"Forty, or no good," answered Bing in a lofty manner.

The crowd of boys gathered around. "Make 'im make 'er forty," they yelled.

"All right, come on, draw a new ring."

Happy was a little nervous when the game started, and lost two ten-ers. Gradually as the game went on, he began to win till he had thirty to the good, and then Bing started to "crab."

"Cut that fudging, Happy. You'll be pushing them out with your fingers soon."

"I ain't fudging," denied Happy.

"You are so," grumbled Bing.

Bing wasn't a good loser. He especially hated to loose to Happy. Thinking he could bluff Happy, he said, "Fifty a-pop or no go this time."

"All right," acquiesced Happy.

"Now, 'afore we start, mind—no fudgin', you cheat."

"I bet I dont fudge half as much as you do," answered Happy indignantly. As he won, he grew bolder. "You're jes' gettin' sore 'cause you're losin'!"

"He's gettin' mighty smart, Bingus, I wouldnt stand for it," chirped up little Johnny Souser, one of Bing's cronies.

"Wait till I skin them fifty off of him," threatened Bing.

Bing cheated, fudged, growled and threatened thru the entire game. Happy got nervous, and lost two ten-ers. It was getting dark when the game was over. The boys' hands were black with dirt, and chapped by the cold wind and frosty air. Happy was losing his temper, and when he got mad, he cried.

"You're a big cheat" he blurted out when the game was over. "You never won a game in your life by shootin' fair. You alway chew the rag and blame other people for cheatin' and you do it all the time yourself."

"Shut up, bawl-baby. Jes 'cause you lose a ten - er, you get sore. Run home to your maw; she wont let the boys hurt you."

This last sally caused howls of laughter.

"Right you are, Bing. He's too young for pop, aint' he?" the crowd yelled.

"You bet; he's too little for anything 'cept his mother."

"That ain't so," returned Happy.

"You know you're lying."

"Do you mean to call me a liar?" yelled Bing. "You take that back, or I'll punch your nose."

"I didn't call you a liar," and Happy backed down judiciously, "but you know that ain't so."

"It is so, too, and if you dont say so, I'll lick you," and Bing came forward with a pugnacious attitude.

"Take it back," threatened Bing "are you goin' to?"

"No."

Bing slapped Happy, and gave him a push. But Happy didn't run.

"Take it back, or I'll lick you right."

"Now look here, Bing Gibbs," and Happy burst into angry tears.

"Cry-baby, cry-baby," yelled everybody but Jake and Bing, Happy's two bosom friends. They didn't say anything, for they went with Bing, too, and he furnished the pop.

"Now look here, Bing" repeated Happy between sobs, and rubbing his dirty fists in his eyes. "I'm gettin' tired of your smartness. You think you can lick everybody. I—I've got to go home for supper, or I'd fi—fight you now."

"Fraidy cat, fraidy cat, coward," shouted the boys.

An idea struck Happy. It scared him, but he let it escape.

"I'll tell you what, Bing, you think you're so blamed smart, and want to fight so bad. I'll fight you here tomorrow morning right after breakfast. If you want to fight then, all right. You fellows hear this," he said calmly to the other boys.

This suited everybody but Happy himself. Bing felt good. He had Happy already licked in his own mind, and he "blowed a little" before Happy.

The way Happy felt on his way home can't be analyzed. He had a scared feeling clear down thru his legs, and seemed weak.

Happy did not wait long after supper till he was called out by his cronies. Billy Bryan might cause a true Democrat to weep, or Billy Sunday a backslider to smell brimstone, but never did either inspire his listeners as Jake and Ben did Happy.

Ben said, "You got to lick him.

Use them fists and fight all the time. Jump into him, he don't 'xpect it."

Soon Happy was all a tremble with thrills. He slipped into the house, shocked his parents by announcing that he was going to bed, and hastened up to his room. He immediately locked his door and turned on the light. Then he stripped to the waist like pictures of prize fighters he had seen, and started "shadow" boxing. He thurst, parried and landed many a blow on his imaginary foe. As he surveyed himself in the glass, he muttered with scorn.

"Are you going to let yourself be licked by that runty Gibbs boy tomorrow? Now you fight."

He talked to himself and tried to coax courage to be with him on the morrow, but he soon grew tired, and as he crawled into bed, the old feeling of fear crept over him. Nature however, soon mastered fear, and he slept soundly till morning.

"Athletes never eat much," he decided, so he ate a very light breakfast. Then came the struggle in his little heart.

"Bing don't care for nothin'," he argued with himself. He'll fight all morning, and I might be late for school."

Then he remembered about how his grandpa had told him about a fight he had once had. This decided him and to keep up courage, he ran hastily down the street towards the "battle ground."

No one was there, so he ran in to see Ben. Ben was eating his breakfast, and he greeted Happy with a yell that caused his mother some misgivings.

"I'll be thru in a minute, Happy."

Happy waited for Ben in the

kitchen. When Ben came out, he was bubbling over with a plan.

"You taunt Bing real hard. Say you had to wait for him, and everything like that."

"But," hesitated Happy, "I don't want to fi—fight Bing."

"Baby is right," sneered Ben. "You're in for a good hard pounding this morning."

Just then a yell was heard outside, and Ben said.

"Hurry out, Happy, so they'll see you're on time. Now lick him."

The preliminaries were brief. Bing assumed the offensive immediately, and started to tease Happy about his hair.

"I didn't come here to talk about my hair," answered Happy, in a self controlled manner. "I came to fight, and if you think you can lick me, jest you try it. I dare you to touch me."

"Ho, ho, she's awake," laughed Bing, and he pushed Happy.

"That ain't hittin' me. Jes' you dare hit me once. I double dare you."

Bing saw Happy was going to fight, so he "piled" on him immediately and caught him around the neck. The other boys howled; they were going to see a real fight. Happy had Bing around the waist, and both boys wiggled around on the road. Finally they both fell, and rolled down a little bank with Happy landing on top. He punched half heartedly, and then said, panting from his exertion,

"Say you're down and don't want to fight no more, and I'll let you up."

Bing yelled, kicked and scratched, but he couldn't budge Happy. Several of the larger boys, thinking the fight too tame with Bing underneath, took Happy off, and started them over again.

This time Happy wasn't so fortunate. Bing got on top and pounded him unmercifully. He cried and fought, but Bing was after revenge.

"Say you're licked and won't fight no more, and I'll let you up," said Bing.

"I ain't licked, and I can lick you if those guys take you off once. I'll—

"Lets start 'em over again, turn about's fair play, suggested Pete.

This suggestion was carried out and the fight started anew. Happy was angry thru and thru and when he finally got Bing down struck him as hard as he could with his little fists. Bing's squirming saved him from getting hit much.

Things were going along in this manner, when the school teacher, on his way to school, waded thru the crowd and exclaimed, as he seized the boys,

"Aren't you ashamed, both of you! I've a mind to whip you."

Happy, feeling as a dog looks when he is robbed of a bone said,

"I ain't on my way to school, neither is Bing. You ain't got no right to stop us."

The other boys had slipped away at the teacher's approach. The teacher then sent the two boys home with the threat of telling their parents. This sobered both insurgents.

Happy, dirty and scratched, ran home proud as a conqueror, with Pete's words ringing in his ears.

"That was a peach of a whack you gave Bing in the eye. I'll bet he can't wash it off."

That very evening, while Happy was carrying in wood, Bing strolled up the alley and yelled over the fence.

"Need any help, Happy?"

"Don't know," muttered Happy.  
 Bing hopped the fence, saying,  
 "Happy," you ain't sore, are you?  
 Let's call it a draw. Want a good  
 shooter?

"Nope."

With a longing look, Happy refused  
 the bribe.

"Let's hurry up and get the wood  
 in, and then go over and 'spool'  
 those Strait kids. They got some  
 dandies."

As Bing straightened up with an  
 armful of wood, he saw Johnny

Souser going down the road.

"Hey, Johnny, come on in and help  
 put this wood away."

Then he turned to Happy, saying,  
 "He ain't no scrapper like me or  
 you. He couldn't throw me in a  
 year. I'll give him this 'glassy' for  
 helpin'."

As Johnny crawled over the fence,  
 Bing continued,

"Happy, just wait till next summ-  
 er. We'll have a case of pop every  
 week."



"NOT IN THE CURRICULUM."

"Fortune came and loudly knocked  
 At my door with cheery hail  
 But alas for Fortune's labors  
 I was over at my neighbors  
 Pouring out a hard luck tale."

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"There's enough of shadow along life's way,  
 Enough of sorrow and want and woe,  
 So the thing to do is, be brave and true  
 And scatter sunshine where'er you go."





### "Y. W. C. A."

During the present school year, the Y. W. C. A. has been actively engaged in many lines. The meetings held on Sunday evening have been varied and interesting. In them, the aim has been to give each girl something good to live by during the coming week. Open discussions have offered each girl a chance to express herself freely. Once each month some special missionary subject has been discussed.

Every committee has been busy carrying on its regular work, in addition to aiding in obtaining funds.

During the year, money has been earned which will be used to send delegates to the Eagles Mere Convention in June.

During the Spring Term, an Eight Weeks Club training class will be conducted by one of the girls. The girls of the class will be club leaders among their friends during vacation. Last year, we had one successful club; let's make ten successful ones this year.

Miss Seesholtz, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, paid us a delightful and in-

structive visit during February. She brought many new plans and helped us with our difficulties. We have all felt inspired by her to go forward to greater deeds of service.

As one result of her visit, the Morning Watch Service was begun. Every morning after breakfast, the girls voluntarily bring their Bibles to the parlor, where a short devotional service is held. The spirit of devotion in these meetings is increasing, and life is happier for all who have entered into the service. Too often our devotions have been neglected, and no one can afford to neglect daily communion with God.

In the near future, Dr. Williams is expected to come to visit us. She is a practicing physician in Philadelphia and comes highly recommended by the general association.

The motto of the Y. W. C. A., "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly," is our watch word. If we put our very best into the religious as well as the social side of school life, we will surely get the "life more abundant."—G. K. L.

### THE VALENTINE SOCIAL.

During the weeks preceeding St. Valentine's Day many mysterious looking packages of various shapes and sizes were slipped into an immense Mail Box which was placed in a conspicuous spot in the main hall of Founder's. On the Saturday night following the fourteenth of February the contents of the Box were taken to the Post Office in the Gymnasium where each person, after paying the postage due, received his mail. There were valentines, comic and serious; telegrams and letters; hearts and cupids; candy and nuts, and even some weightier substances. Strains of music blended with the happy chatter.

Screens were removed from one end of the room disclosing a long table, most attractively decorated with red hearts and streamers, laden with such tempting looking dishes that everyone was drawn irresistibly toward it. We formed in line and were served in cafeteria style, with salads, sandwiches, ice cream, cake and cocoa. Mr. Tome, with the accompaniment of the mandolin and piano, sang for us, making our lunch even more enjoyable. Then for a while we engaged ourselves in guessing charades. The girls of the Home Economics Department, who had arranged the evening's entertainment led off in the Grand March and thus brought to a conclusion a very delightful social affair.

### THE PRISON CAMPS.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 21 and 22, Mr. Ehlers, intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. Secretary, visited Juniata in the interest of the prison camps

in the warring nations. He pictured to us the terrible conditions and the hopeless aspect of a man's life there. There are six million boys now in the prison camps, languishing behind wire fences, with no protection whatever from the weather and undergoing every sort of misery.

The Y. M. C. A. has obtained the privilege of going into these camps and building huts about 120 x 40 feet, costing from \$1500 to \$2000, where the men may gather with some degree of comfort and be given something to do. Volunteer secretaries, with very small salaries, are there to direct them. They try to furnish necessities to the sick; the many needs can not be enumerated.

There is a call for money to make possible this missionary service. The appeal is for \$150,000; about \$125,000 has already been collected. Students all over the country are making great personal sacrifices in order to have a share in contributing to this most worthy cause.

At the close of Mr. Ehler's talk, a purse of \$200.00 was pledged by the students and faculty members.

### MEMBERS OF THE EDUCATIONAL BOARD OF THE CHURCH

Two representatives of the Educational Board of the Church of the Brethren visited Juniata for a few days. We had the pleasure of hearing them speak at Chapel services—Elder D. M. Garver, of Trotwood, Ohio, on Thursday morning, February 15, and Elder J. H. B. Williams, of Illinois, Friday morning, February 16. We were very glad to have had them with us, tho it was only for a short time.

Elder D. M. Garver impressed upon our minds six points well worth our remembering. Keep stored in our memories the good and wonderful things that we see and hear in life. Be happy in our work, which is the right of every Christian man or woman. Learn to throw a mantle of charity over the mistakes of our friends instead of enlarging upon their weaknesses. As a fourth point, be able to pay good attention, to be teachable. Then, do not cowardly compromise with evil, but with a strong moral courage, stand firmly on questions of right. Finally, we were asked our opinion of the man who simply served his time and failed to render value for what he had received. "It's a splendid thing to be at work between meals" said Elder Garver.

Elder J. H. B. Williams on Friday morning brought us greetings from Daleville and Blue Ridge which Juniata heartily returned with a unanimous rising vote and sent on to the other colleges that the Board members expect to visit.

The thought of Elder Williams was to educate people toward the old home church and neighborhood. After renown and success in the world there are after all, no scenes and friends dearer than those of childhood. Communities object to education because it takes away their young people, and after their college work is finished, they are not contented to return to their homes and use their influence to make the surroundings there better. It is possible for the student to go back and mould the sentiment of the neighborhood and lift it up; to live the things that he has learned at college.

#### AFTERNOON TEA

An informal tea was given in the parlor, Saturday afternoon, February 17, from four until six, in honor of Miss Seesholtz, Y. W. C. A. secretary, who stopped here several days on her way home to Canton, Ohio. A number of ferns and potted plants added to the cheeriness of the parlor. Cut flowers decked the tea tables at either end of the room, over which Mrs. Shontz and Miss Cook presided.

Most excellent tea and wafers and a good sociable chat were combined in an hour which every girl enjoyed.

#### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The usual half holiday was granted on February 22, for the celebration of Washington's Birthday. In the afternoon a good social time was arranged for by the Junior Academy Class. With games and music a very enjoyable hour was spent.

At six o'clock supper was served in the Gymnasium. We were seated in circular groups and served with a very good lunch of sandwiches, salad and baked beans, brick ice cream, wafers and coffee. A large juicy red cherry and little candy hatchets very appropriately decorated each cut of ice cream.

The Academy Seniors successfully concluded the festivities of the day with the following most interesting program.

Introduction	-	-	Miss Le Van
Reading	-	-	Georga Washington
		Mr. Young	
Essay	-	-	Mr. Shank
Solo	-	-	A Son of the Desert
		Mr. Houck	
Washington's Resignation			Mr. Dively
Opinions	-	-	Mr. Stayer
Pianologue	-	-	Po' Lil' Lamb
		Miss Miller	
Chips from the Cherry Tree			Mr. Knepper

## PRIVATE EXPRESSION RECITAL

A private recital of the Expression Students was given in Room L on the evening of February 24. The program was made up entirely of selections from Rudyard Kipling.

Recessional	-	-	Mary Chilcote
Danny Deever	-	-	Edna Doub
The Explanation	\		
The Answer	{	-	Lillian Oppel
Tommy Atkins	-		Rachael Miller
If	-	-	Maude Beaver
Code of Morals	-		Agnes Cornmesser
Story of Ung	-	-	Dorothy Baker
We Willie Winkie			Kathryn Fahrney
Exploration,	-	-	Margaret Strunk
When Earths Last Picture is Painted			
			Barbara Brumbaugh

Delightful refreshments in the form of ice cream, lady fingers, macaroons and candy were served at the conclusion of the program.

## SINGLE TAX

Thursday afternoon, March 1, we were given the opportunity to hear Dr. Stevens, on Single Tax. Dr. Stevens is a most interesting speaker and gave us a very clear idea of the convictions of the advocates of Single Tax.

All taxes, except the one on land value, are to be abolished. Whether it is a radical or a conservative proposition depends altogether upon one's view point. It is not really such a new thing; there is not now a state that does not have a land tax. There is the objection that such a tax will not yield enough revenue to meet the expenses. But if this is proved to be the only honest revenue of the government, the government must learn to keep within it's bounds.

The practical man recognizes noth-

ing except that which has been done; he is always looking backward for his information; the artist looks ahead to bring about needed reforms.

Dr. Stevens considers the true argument for Single Tax, not a fiscal, but a moral and ethical question. Every man has an equal right to what he has made. There is too much chattel slavery in the United States. We are bound to pay a penalty for social wrong doing. We must learn that the common right of all is the use of the earth.

## BIBLE INSTITUTE

W. J. S.

From February 2-4, Professors J. A. Myers and W. J. Swigart conducted a Bible Institute in the Spring Run, Mifflin County, Congregation. The meetings were held in the Pine Glen House, near McVeytown.

The work given included lectures on the Bible as a Book, Methods in Teaching, Concrete Object Teaching, The Country Church, Exegetical Study of Philippians, etc.

Three sessions each day, with abundant luncheon provisions at the church, furnished opportunity for social mingling as well as spiritual uplift. The weather was severely cold, with icy conditions that would have done credit to the glacial epoch.

This community was the home of both of the instructors. Born and reared here, they attended and taught in its public schools. They were both baptized and called to the ministry in this congregation, hence there was much to make the meetings interesting. The work done seems to have been well received.

**BAILEY ORATORICAL CONTEST**

For the seventh time, the contestants for the Bailey Oratorical prizes carefully prepared their orations, and delivered them on Tuesday evening March 13, in the College Chapel. A large and interested audience helped the speakers to put forth their best efforts, which resulted in some very inspiring productions.

Our Duty to Mexico	Paul H. Moyer
The Rising Dawn	Ralph W. Reiman
The Opportunity for the College Woman	Elmira Harley
The Golden Idol	Raymond A. Mickel
Piercing the Veil	M. Allen Brumbaugh
The American Flag	Chas. C. Madeira
Preparedness for Peace	Ruth Tiffany
Higher Patriotism	Galen B. Horner

While awaiting the decision of the judges, the singing of college songs lessened the suspense to a degree.

As chairman, Rev. R. P. Daubenspeck, D. D. awarded the prizes; the first of twenty-five dollars, to Ruth Tiffany; the second, of fifteen dollars, to Raymond Mickel. The decision of the judges was based upon thought and composition, subject matter, and delivery.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE**

The annual debate this year between Swarthmore College and Juniata College, was held on Friday Evening March 9, on the home floor. The debate was the "high light" of the winter term. One of the features, as usual, was a well prepared program of songs and yells, which not only encouraged the teams to do their best, but added enthusiasm and romance to the occasion.

The question for debate was:—"Resolved, That Congress should en-

act legislation providing for compulsory arbitration of disputes between organized Labor and Capital."

The affirmative side of the question was argued by Juniata and the negative by Swarthmore. The Juniata team based its argument on three main issues: first, compulsory arbitration is sound in principle; second, it is timely; and third, it is practicable. In the development of the affirmative argument, compulsory arbitration was shown to be a case for the legal regulation of the relations between organized labor and capital and between those industrial classes and society.

The negative attacked the affirmative argument by contending that compulsory arbitration would be unsatisfactory; that it would be dangerous; and that present methods of dealing with the labor problem have not failed. A compulsory arbitration law, they contended, deals with the trouble at its outlet and not at its inception. They advocated collective bargaining and voluntary arbitration as the most available means of securing equitable relations between organized labor and capital.

The rebuttal speeches on both sides were characteristic for their vigor and violent clash of opinion, and remarkable for the adroitness and cogency with which the final arguments were adduced. Both sides of the question were so well defended that the outcome was in doubt almost to the very end. The decision of the judges was unanimous in favor of the affirmative. Everyone was delighted with the whole affair. No one can doubt that intercollegiate debate is a genuine student activity at Juniata. The men of the teams were:

The Juniata team.

George A. Crotsley H. Stover Kulp  
Foster Statler

Edgar G. Diehm (capt.)

The Swarthmore team.

S. H. Bailey Paul E. Gemmill  
A. H. Pierce C. G. Myers (capt.)

The Judges were:—

County Supt. J. A. Kline, New  
Bloomfield, Pa.; City Supt. T. Latimer  
Brooks, Lewistown, Pa.; Rev. W. H.  
Orr, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Hon. Thomas F. Bailey, Hunting-  
don, Pa. was presiding officer.



## ITEMS PERSONALS

March 23!

Winter gone (?)

Spring term.

A pleasant vacation to all.

Swarthmore debaters vanquished  
again.

Alfarata "tag day" March 8. Did  
you subscribe?

Chapel census March 5,—11,—15,—  
21,—24.

Proposed motto for bald-heads:  
"Bare and fur-bare."

Special spring term of seven weeks  
for teachers coming in late.

Evangelistic meetings in the Stone  
Church began February 25.

Why not call College Hill the  
Mount of Transfiguration?

"Every man should keep a fair  
sized cemetery in which to bury the  
faults of his friends."

The Home Economics girls gave  
an excellent private program in  
Lyceum, February 24, which was  
much appreciated.

Each week-end sees Harry Manbeck  
back at his old Alma Mater. There  
are reasons. "Chickens come home  
to roost."

Dainty "Japanese girls" sold "eats"  
in Room L after the Lehigh game.  
The proceeds went to their victrola  
fund.

On account of the illness of the  
pastor, Dr. Ellis filled his appoint-  
ment in the Stone Church Tuesday  
evening, March 6.

Apparently without any scruples,  
Walter Eshelman has been carrying  
on a most "crooked" business on Col-  
lege Hill. He sells pretzels.

President I. H. Brumbaugh gave  
the address at the celebration of the  
seventeenth anniversary of the Eliza-  
bethtown College, March 3.

If George Washington had had a twin brother, isn't it logical to think that we might have had an entire holiday February 22?

There's a reason for the happy look on the faces of professor J. A. Myers and his family, lately. He, too, has a new "Sun"——— car.

The Juniata reserve quintet made good use of the chance to even up old scores by defeating the Clearfield High School team here, February 24, 34-17.

Quite a number of the students took advantage of the opportunity to hear Dr. Russel Conwell's famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," in the Grand theater, February 23.

Miss Dorothy Reed, of Tyrone, a former Juniata student, spent February 16-18 with friends on College Hill. Miss Reed has been at home during the past winter.

Both Reverend Cassady and A. H. Ressler, the musical director, became ill, unfortunately, in the midst of the series of meetings. Neither missed more than one service, however.

The Social Service girls of the school are showing their faith thru their works, by taking turns in relieving one half of the dining-room waitresses once a month.

Reverend Flory of Covington, Ohio, stopped off here, February 26, to visit his son William. He was on his way home from Germantown, Pennsylvania, where he held a very successful series of meetings.

The unusual "pepper" and enthusiasm shown by the students undoubtedly played a big part in the excellent showing made by our boys in the

Lehigh game, the last home contest of the season.

J. H. Ehlers, Y. M. C. A. field secretary, visited Juniata, February 20-23. Thru his efforts the students and faculty contributed two hundred dollars to the relief fund for the benefit of prisoners of war in Europe.

Since Paul and Allen carried off the "plunder" in the General Information Contest, the students look upon these two gentlemen as regular encyclopedias, where you can find anything you want to know by simply asking.

The faculty and students were quite pleasantly entertained in the chapel Monday evening, February 26, by a Victrola concert and lecture given by a lady representative of the Victor Talking Machine Company.

Saturday afternoon, March 10, a team picked from the gymnasium basket-ball league played the Orbisonia High School team. The Orbisonia boys seemed satisfied to take with them only twenty-two out of sixty-nine points scored.

Gymnasium work for the year has ended, and the standing of the gymnasium league basket-ball teams is as follows:—Emmert Miller's team first, Guy Hershey's second, Carl Howe's third, and Frank Magill's fourth.

Over the week-end, March 2-4, Dr. Ellis made a short trip thru southern Pennsylvania, lecturing at Buckingham and Rothsville, and preaching at Lititz, on Sunday. While at Lititz, he was entertained by H. R. Gibbel, one of Juniata's trustees. Over the preceding week-end he also lectured at Fallsington, Bucks County.

The girls got their new Victrola Saturday, February 24

The evangelistic meetings which are now in progress in the Stone Church are full of interest. The strong sermons of Rev. Cassady and

the good music under the leadership of Mr. A. H. Ressler and his splendid Chorus are attracting large congregations. Three have been baptized. We hope that many more will enroll in the Kingdom of God before the meetings close.

## SMILES

EDITED BY "BILL"

### WHY NOT A CENTIPEDE?

The class was reading Emerson's "Representative Men."

"You will have to think when you read this, class," said our Professor, "for Emerson has a thought in every line. Further, William Rummel."

"In one of these celestial days when heaven and earth meet and adorn each other, it seems a poverty that we can only spend it once. We wish for a thousand heads, a thousand bodies, that we might celebrate it's immense beauty in many ways and places."

"Emerson refers, class, to one of those rare June days that Lowell tells about, and means that we wish we had a thousand heads and a thousand bodies that we might be every where. In other words, we wish we were twins, triplets, or quadrupeds. Further, Miss Miller."

### EVOLUTION OF THE FLY

Johnnie—"Father, where do all the flies come from?"

Father—"Well my boy, the cyclone makes the housefly, the blacksmith makes the firefly, the carpenter makes the sawfly, the driver makes the horsefly, the grocer makes the sandfly and the boarder makes the butterfly. Now it's time for you to go to bed."

### THE RIGHT WORD

Miss Ruth Royer was telling an admiring crowd of friends the many things she had learned while visiting on a farm last summer. She seemed rather proud of her knowledge, and, spurred on by the eagerness of her listeners, she proceeded to relate just how the farm was run.

"And did you learn how to milk a cow?", asked one of the group.

"You bet I did," answered Ruth, in her assuring western manner. "I milked a cow dry."

"Dry!" said Miss Guess Who, who is noted for her careful choice of words, "You mean thirsty."

### THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES

"While boating on a bay one night,  
I saw the ocean's arm steal gently  
round a neck of land,  
To keep it's shoulders warm.

This made me jealous as could be,  
It even made me sore.

And so I paddled to the land,  
And closely hugged the shore."

### ANSWER BRIEFLY

The Smiles department is conducting a general information contest. Two prizes will be awarded to the persons taking first and second place.

Read the following questions and



submit your answers before April 10th. Address: SMILES,

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

1. What country owned the Spanish Armada?
2. How long did the Thirty Years War last?
3. What is the date of the first of the year?
4. Who is the Kaiser?
5. Who is Henry Ford?
6. Give the authors of the following:
  - (a) Emerson's Representative Men.
  - (b) Macaulay's Life of Samuel Johnson.
  - (c) Bacon's Essays.
  - (d) Franklin's Autobiography.
7. How many pounds of coal in a ton? (Net Weight) (Supposed to be.)
8. Finish the following quotation:

Mary had a little lamb,  
With fleece as white as snow.  
And every where that Mary went  
The lamb was sure to——.

9. Trace a pleasant, inconspicuous route from the College to Round Top.
10. Who do you suppose is going to answer these questions?

#### WAR OF WORDS

Miller— "What is wrong with Bill Young and Jay Smith?"

Horner— "Oh, they are quarreling about a game of tennis."

Miller— "Neither of them plays tennis."

Horner— "I know; but Bill said if he did play, he could beat Jay; and Jay said if he could play, Bill couldn't beat him."

## ALUMNI

Mary B. Fisher, Coll. '13, is teacher of French and German in Darlington Seminary, West Chester, Pa.

Vernon A. Williams, N. E., '16, is making good as principal of the Logan Schools, Juniata, Pa.

Merton Crouthamel, Coll. '14, Supt. of Schools at Coalport, Pa., visited his sister, Floy, at the College, Mar. 3-4.

Helen A. Ewing, Mus. '10, is continuing her studies at the New York Institute of Musical Arts, New York City.

Clair Switzer, College '15, Supt. Twp. Schools, Dunlow, Cambria Co. Pa. has recently presented the teachers of the twp. with a syllabus of directions which is of great value to them in their work.

Newton Beabes, formerly a teacher in Hooversville, Pa., is now Sec'y of the Industrial Y. M. C. A., Jerome, Pa.

Frank Stover, Acad. '15, visited friends on College Hill, March 4. He is employed in the office at the Steel Plant, Burnham, Pa.

Geo. B. Replogle, Coll. '15, has a well established place in the faculty of the Tyrone High School, where he is teacher of mathematics and director of athletics.

Prof. H. H. Brumbaugh, Supt. Broad Top Twp. Schools, Bedford, Co., Pa. and a student at Juniata in the early 90's, attended the Swarthmore—Juniata debate March 9. He says although he is quite busy, his thoughts often turns Juniata-ward.

Prof. L. H. Hinkle, N. E. '99, Supt. of the Bedford Co. Schools, is meeting with success in his work there. Ever maintaining his interest in Juniata, he is directing many boys and girls of Bedford Co. to her halls.

M. Bernice Shuss, N. E. '08, has been enjoying her work as Supervisor of Manual Training, Sewing and Drawing in the Atlantic Highlands Schools, N. J., during the past two years.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

### BASKET BALL

The 1917 basket ball season exists only as history. The warriors of the cage are resting on their laurels, the whistle of the referee is silent and it remains only for us to set down the record of the season's achievements.

The schedule was by far the hardest ever attempted by a Juniata team. Only two of the entire schedule of fourteen games were played with schools of our own size. Truly Juniata travels in fast basket-ball company. We scalped such worthy foes as Washington and Jefferson, Pratt Institute and Lebanon Valley twice, while we broke even with Carnegie Tech. It is true we lost nine games while winning five but our losses were to Penn State twice, Lehigh University twice, Lafayette twice and University of Pittsburgh. In none of these games were we out-classed and in each of them we forced the enemy to go the limit. The fact is, in at least four of them we were only nosed out in the closing minutes of play.

Tho our record is not brilliant in games won, it shows that we scored 393 points to 397 for our opponents.

#### THE LAFAYETTE GAME

On February 14, the opening game of the final home stand was played when the quintet from Easton came

up to pastime with us. There was some lively pastiming along with a bit of rough playing. The game was any body's during the first half, which ended with Juniata on the short end of an 18-14 score. The second period brought gloom when the locals went to pieces and Lafayette led by twelve points. Toward the close of the game, this lead was pared to five points when our boys staged a strong comeback and if the game had lasted for two more minutes, the story might be different. Oller and Wright kept the home team in the running with sensational shots from all angles. Baker sent two thru the ring while blanking his opponents. Both Oller and Baker were away off on fouls. The team was considerably handicapped by the work of the referee.

#### The Score.

Lafayette—33		Juniata—28
Anderson	F	Newcomer
Weldon	F	Oller
Taylor	C	Baker
Lehr	G	Horner
Scott	G	Wright

Substitutions:— Taylor for Lehr, Paulson for Taylor: Fowler for Newcomer.

Field Goals:— Anderson 4, Weldon 3, Scott 2, Taylor 1, Lehr 1, Oller 4, Wright 3, Baker 3, Newcomer 2, Horner 1.

Foul Goals:— Anderson 11 of 16: Oller 2 of 8, Baker 2 of 6.

Referee, H. Ray Bennett; Time-keeper, Horner.

#### THE "TECH" GAME

On February 16, the victorious Carnegie Tech. five invaded native soil and after a strenuous evening's exercise punctuated by irrepressible offense and impenetrable defense on the part of Carnegie, the aliens were returned winners, the figures being 32-20. The Plaid tappers played whirlwind ball thruout their trip east and as a result of these victories, she is now claiming the championship of Penn. The story of the game is the story of the work of Abrams, Tech's diminutive forward who netted the ball on five distinct occasions, and Finlay, who potted six dual counters. Oller's work from the foul line was Juniata's only redeeming feature.

#### The Score.

Carnegie Tech—32		Juniata—20
Abrams	F	Newcomer
Greene	F	Oller
Gretzler	C	Baker
Finlay	G	Horner
Levy	G	Wright

Substitutions:— Fowler for Newcomer.

Field Goals:— Finlay 6, Abrams 5, Greene 2, Wright 2, Horner 1, Fowler 1

Foul Goals:—6 of 14; Oller 12 of 17.

Referee, Brenner of State College; Timekeeper, Horner.

#### THE LEHIGH GAME

The cagemen from Lehigh University made their bow to local fandom on February 21. With the decisive beating they had given us at Bethlehem well in mind they had somewhat underrated the strength of the locals and as a result of their overconfidence, Juniata got away to a flying

start when Wright dropped two fields goal thru before Lehigh woke up. Our boys led the half till one minute before intermission, when Lehigh forged ahead. The second half brought forth twenty minutes of the most exciting basket ball to which we have been treated for sometime. The score was dead locked at 18-18, 20-20, and 21-21. From this point the Easterns seemed to put on an extra burst of speed and at the referee's whistle had run up a six point lead.

#### The Score.

Lehigh—27		Juniata—21
Dynan	F	Fowler
McCarthy	F	Oller
Crichton	C	Baker
Wysocki	G	Horner
Kennedy	G	Wright

Substitutions:— Berg for Wysocki, Newcomer for Fowler.

Field Goals:— McCarthy 3, Crichton 3, Dynan 3, Wright 3, Baker 3.

Foul Goals:— Dynan 9 of 16; Oller 9 of 16.

Referee, Brenner; Time-keeper, Horner.

The close of the present season marks the breaking up of the combination of passers who have so ably represented Juniata for the past two years. The team, composed of Baker at pivot position, Newcomer and Oller on the offensive and Manbeck and Horner holding down the back field was unquestionably the most perfectly co-ordinated and smoothest working aggregation we have ever had.

During two full years the same five have played together and the mechanical perfection of their team work is only equaled by the accuracy with which they execute all manner of freak plays. Baker, Manbeck and Newcomer will be lost by graduation, which leaves only Oller and Horner

as a nucleus around which to build a new machine. Wright and Fowler, who accepted utility portfolios this season saw good service during the campaign and are little short of seasoned veterans. A man to fill the shoes of Baker is needed. Coach Putt will have his hands full in rounding a new combination into form. His hardest task is to develop a center. The field marshall next year will be J. F. Oller who was elected captain at the close of the season.

A few figures may serve to show how the team behaved under fire during the season. Oller scored the most points, with Manbeck a close second, Newcomer and Baker following in line, all of them outscoring their opponents. Captain Horner and Wright play a back guard game and were of course outscored. Three of the team, Oller, Baker, and Horner, were in every game of the schedule.

#### The Figures.

	G.	Fd G.	Fl. G.	Fd. G.	Opp.
Oller	14	37	64 of 116	21	
Manbeck	11	35	58 of 89	33	
Newcomer	13	20		18	
Baker	14	18	2 of 6	17	
Horner	14	5		38	
Wright	6	8		12	
Fowler	9	4		2	

### BASE-BALL

As basket-ball "folds its tent like the Arab and silently steals away," baseball is "ushered in with rosy dawn." For the past three weeks all baseball men have been working in the cage. Coach Putt and Captain Rankin have been working the kinks out of the pitching arms and getting the must out of the batting eyes of the "vets." They have been schooling the recruits in the art of handling the horsehide. Just now baseball

prospects are very bright. If all hands continue to look good, as they do now, the 1917 team will be a top-notch.

The following is the Schedule.

Apr. 14,	Penn State College	Away
" 20,	Blooms'g Nor.	Pending
" 21,	Bucknell University	"
" 23,	Carnegie Tech	"
" 24,	University Pittsburgh	"
" 25,	Wash. Jefferson College	"
" 26,	Duquesne University	"
" 27,	Kiskiminetas School	"
" 28,	St. Francis College	"
May 7,	Pittsburgh Collegians	Hunt.
" 11,	Susquehanna University	"
" 18,	Millersville State Nor.	Away
" 19,	Susquehanna University	"
" 22,	Westminister College	Hunt.
" 23,	Lebanon Valley College	"
" 30,	"	Away
June 11,	Lehigh University	Hunt.

### TRACK

The scions of the cinder path are anxiously awaiting the demise of "Colonel Winter" and the coming of "Dame Spring." The college meet, which comes early in the season, will be the first call for men by Coach Grimm. This preliminary meet will be used as a weeding out ground to sift the eligibles from the ineligibles. A large number of candidates are out, and Coach Grimm should be able to select good men for the team. Galen Horner has been elected captain and with his help, the team should be a strong one.

The Athletic management has not made final arrangements for sending a team to the Penn relays, but it is expected that we will be represented there. The home intercollegiate meet has not been definitely arranged, but the date will be sometime in May. On May 26, the team will meet Lebanon Valley at Annville.

Now is the time to plan your trip to Annual Conference June 7—15, at Wichita, Kansas. Those who contemplate going from the East will find most direct route by St. Louis, and if your ticket reads "OVER THE FRISCO LINES," you'll get splendid service, besides having an opportunity to look around St. Louis for a few hours and get into Wichita at a very desirable time in the day. See their ad. and write the District Pass. agent at Pittsburgh for full particulars.

The Business Managers of the ECHO finds themselves badly in need of funds to meet their bills. We would like to urge our subscribers to send their 50 cents for a years subscription.

We have made no advance in price and if every reader will see that 1917 subscription is paid, we will be able to meet all our obligations. The Editors would appreciate some news

from the Alumni scattered far and wide, so the whereabouts and activities of all might be made known to each other. Send your 50 cents and a few lines concerning your work.

Address,

JUNIATA ECHO,  
Huntingdon, Pa.

The Juniata Subscription agency will handle all your periodicals to your satisfaction or refund your money. Here are a few special offers for March: G. H. 10 mos. \$1.00, Pict. Rev. 7 mos. 75 cts, Metropolitan 10 mos. \$1.00, Worlds Work 5 mos. \$1.00, New Country Life 3 mos. \$1.00, Cosmopolitan 1 yr. \$1.50. These must reach us by March 30th.

A subscription to any magazine costing not less than \$1.50 or any club costing \$1.50 or more may include the ECHO for 25 cts. additional if received before April 30th. Address,

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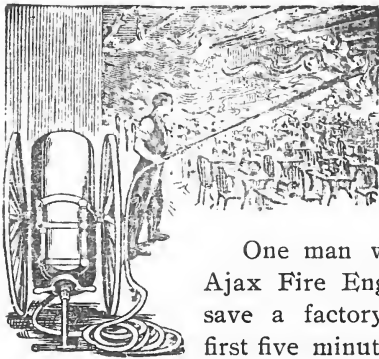
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# Juniata Echo

Vol. XXVII

HUNTINGDON, PA., APRIL, 1917

No. 4

## EDITORIAL STAFF:

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LENA E. ADAMS, '19, College Events.	ETHEL TROSTLE, '18, Alumni.
M. ALLEN BRUMBAUGH, '18, Athletics.	RAYMOND MICKEL, '19, Items and Personals.
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## EDITORIAL

### "THE LURE OF THE OPEN"

"For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle dove is heard in our land."

Spring is here! The joyous warble of the robin as he greets the dawn, the swelling of the buds on bush and tree, the first, faint, breath of flowers peeping from last year's leaves, the faint piping of the frogs across the marshes,— all proclaim the advent of Spring.

What does this mean to us? Does it mean that we carelessly take it all for granted, or does it mean that from our hearts we enjoy and worship Spring with all her attendant glories?

Situated as we are, our opportunities for Nature Study are boundless. The open road invites us, the fields and hills call to us, the mountains beckon with promises of many and varied mysteries, if we but search for them.

Nature Study richly rewards every

one who desires to do more than narrowly follow books. Nature Study does not mean simply the learning of long names and high sounding phrases; it means the earnest endeavor to understand Nature in all of her changing moods.

It means the quiet enjoyment of the great out-of-doors; the acquiring of power to appreciate the beautiful in everything.

Get out into the open! Learn the world of Nature at close hand. To gain freedom in Nature is to enlarge our capacity for activity and happiness.

An intimacy with Nature creates strong character, the will to do good, and the power to create happiness.

The benefits from such an intimacy are many. On the educational side, Nature acquaints us with the way-side flower, the towering tree, the rolling plain, the rugged mountain. It deepens our power of observation and broadens our out-look on things material and spiritual.

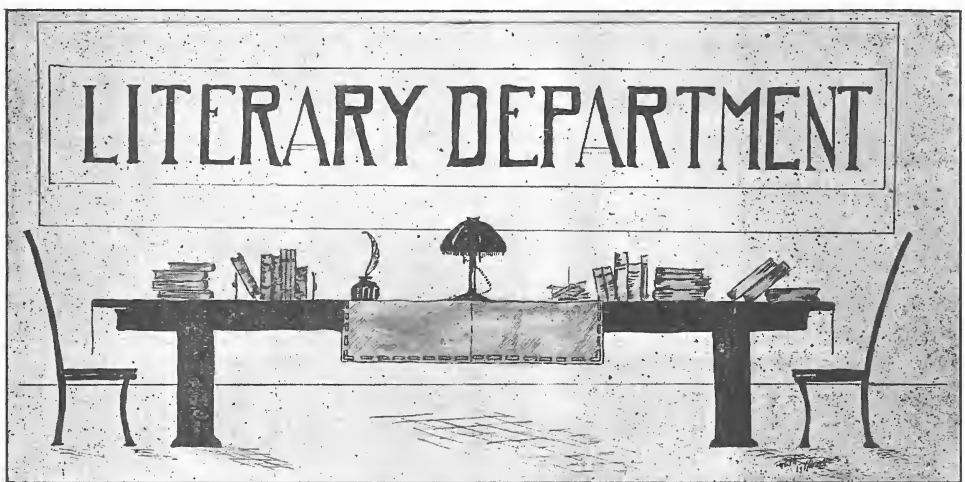
Each heart responds, to some de-

gree, at least, to the call of the beautiful. In the true study of the out-of-doors, this call can be most fully satisfied. We appreciate beauty only as we learn to understand it.

The earliest spring flower, the sunlight dancing on the meadow brook, the flash of bird on wing, the flaming sunset, awaken in us the desire for beauty. The value of the aesthetic is important. Let Nature teach us, remembering that "Beauty is God's

hand writing, a wayside sacrament; welcome it, then, in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower."

No life is complete which does not recognize in this world of beauty the direction of an All Powerful Hand. Surely the glimpses of Nature which we see daily must awaken in us the sense of Divine Guidance. Our cares and worries lose their grim aspect as we walk "out in the fields with God."



## PREPAREDNESS FOR PEACE.

RUTH TIFFANY.

First Prize, Bailey Contest.

After the war, what? Shall we rejoice with those who say that this war has been but a preparation for world peace and that man has before him the most perfect era in history? Or must we doubt this optimistic view in the light of the past? For after all, what are the facts? It was just one hundred years ago that Europe was recovering from the madness of the French Revolution, disgusted with war, and apparently

chastened. Yet since that revolt there has been on an average, a war every four and one-half years, increasing in frequency until culminating in the great struggle in Europe.

Then why were men astounded at the outbreak of this war? Were they blind to what was going on about them? Not exactly, for many incidents pointed to a change of heart among the nations. The United States took the Philippine Islands into her care until the people of that nation should become ready to govern themselves; she gave back Cuba to its rightful owners; South Africa was made a nation by its European

conquerors; commerce seemed to unite the world; and an intellectual exchange had grown up between the nations; all of which seemed to show the efficacy of Universal Brotherhood. But lo! the will to power suddenly overcame the will to brotherhood, and the world stood astonished at the fall.

We had been living in a "Paradise of Fools." Man was expecting science and naturalistic philosophies to take the place of the Christianity which to him was a failure. But, as has been well said, "The failure of the Gospel lay not in its message, but in its interpretation." Christ came to offer redemption first to the individual and not society; he came to send peace to the heart of the individual and then to the nations.

We did not realize that underneath the "skin deep civilization" were the same old elemental passions of human nature ready to break forth. The cause of the war cannot be laid upon one nation alone. The selfish desires of the rulers and leaders for power and wealth were lying restless beneath the cover of civilization, ready to break forth in all their pent-up fury. And now the nations, lulled to sleep by the soothing doctrine of universal brotherhood and world peace, have awakened with a start to find their dreams faded. All over the world there is a spirit of unrest, and thinkers must now consider the question of reconstruction, not only of Europe, but of the entire world.

One thing is certain. The age of kings and emperors is passing, and public opinion is becoming a mighty force in guiding the course of nations. The promotion of democracy is one of the few blessings from the

war. It is one which places upon America a great responsibility in the advancement of world peace. The old type of internationalism has fallen down. A new one must be set up; one in which each nation is no longer regarded as an end in itself, but as one of many nations pushing forward to a single goal. Until such an ideal is attained, until true brotherhood exists, nations will continue to wage war against each other. The question now is, Upon what basis must we establish our new internationalism that its efficacy may be lasting?

Many answer that we need more democracy. That is true, but democracy alone cannot do the work. The serpent is always looking for new Edens to destroy and his fangs have already stung democracy. Those leaders, commonly known as humanitarians, who would do away with the disciplinary virtues of life and the necessity of critical selection are the cause of democracy's running wild. Only by using keen judgment can we save what is valuable in it.

□ Today under the influence of wrong philosophies we are going in the direction of anarchy. Let us come to ourselves and heed the warning of the past: That democracy is sure to fail which permits unselective popular sovereignty to guide its conduct. There is merely produced on a larger scale the individual who gets rid of the veto power in his own breast and follows impulse. And how much less a state can afford to act impulsively than an individual! Statistics show that in America an increase in laws has been accompanied by a greater increase in the law-defying spirit. They also show that the readers in America indulge more in trashy

news-paper and magazine reading to the exclusion of good literature than any other civilized people. As a result, our country is full of discontented fanatics who, lacking historical basis, are a prey to the prevailing passions of the day. The root of the difficulty is that we have permitted false doctrines to deprive us of good common sense.

We must beware of the doctrines that lay too much stress on the uncontrolled liberty of the majority. They are denying the existence of evil in the heart. They are depending upon environment to perfect character. If America is to fulfill its duty in setting forth the true standard of democracy, it must get rid of all those "isms" whose teachings are based upon a perverted Christianity. Some of the doctrines are capable of doing good, but they have never stood the supreme test. As Dr. Robert E. Speer says, "Modern economic provisions can be of no avail unless they are based upon the Gospel truth."

To control public opinion we must have influential leaders; and the only real and helpful leaders will be those who advocate the true principles of conduct. The action of the mass has been over praised and over emphasized. The fact has been overlooked that what the individual lacks, society will lack also. The present war has flashed a piercing light on many political, social, and religious problems. What an opportunity, what a duty is put before us as college men and women in the preparation for world peace! It is the students who must set forth the true standard, the standard based upon the teaching of St. Paul.

Socialism and modern philosophy are teaching that culture, fine art, good reading, nice theaters, public libraries, better politics, higher wages, and shorter hours are to regenerate society. Alas! the more our culture grows, the more divorce, crime, and insanity increase, and we only educate people with more capacity for wickedness.

For the past hundred years man has exalted science above religion. In the onward march of civilization God has almost been forgotten. Man has boldly denied God's place in the heart, and His part in establishing peace. Listen to what prominent leaders today give as remedies for war. Norman Angell contends that wars must cease because economically they do not pay. Babson, the great statistician, says that all we need to stop war is the art of comparative statistics. H. G. Wells says that nations will gradually work out their own salvation by the general understanding of common interest which this war has established. But we have had enough of theories that do not rise above the materialistic level. They have never stood the test. Even The Hague Conference, the greatest achievement of man toward peace, has completely failed. Now a new international policy planned on the same basis is being hailed—the federation of the world. But over it all God has written, "When they shall talk peace and safety then shall sudden destruction come upon them."

Man cannot change God's plans. All man-exalted achievements have been a failure. The human nature defiled in the garden of Eden cannot be cleaned by civilization. Before the great ideal of world peace can be

realized, human nature itself must be transformed by the miracle of divine regeneration. Then when the individuals have enthroned the Prince of Peace in their hearts, they can become true citizens of their country,

true citizens of the world. They are the ones to lead us out of chaos into order and to be leaders and co-workers with Him who alone can establish true brotherhood and lasting peace—The King of Kings.



#### **“QUALITIES OF LEADERSHIP.”**

What is an Eight Week's Club? It is simply a club of girls which meets for at least eight weeks during the summer. The leader is a college girl who carries to the girls at home the ideas and ideals which she has received at school. Hikes, nature study, plans for community advancement, and Bible study are a few of the methods employed to give the girls a vision of the life more abundant.

Juniata has started a Leaders' class for the training of girls who expect to organize clubs this summer.

At the first regular meeting of this class, Dr. C. C. Ellis gave a most helpful talk on “Qualities of Leadership.”

In his original and inspiring manner, Dr. Ellis set forth those quali-

ties which go toward the making of a good leader.

“I should not wonder that leadership, after all, is administrative ability. It is better to put seven women to work than to do the work of seven women. That is to say, it is better to direct seven women to do what is worth while, than it is to do the work yourself.

I have an idea that when we talk about leadership, we think of something that is more generalship. Leadership is not the ability to drive, but to get folks to do what you want done. That type of influence that leads folks to do what you want done is real leadership, as I believe it to be.

There are three fundamental qualities of leadership. The three fundamentals are these, as I see them—



Vision, Enthusiasm and Determination.

By vision, we usually mean seeing far off. One who sees only what is near at hand, is not a good leader.

One must see not only the goal, but the starting point. Folks ought to be near-sighted as well as far-sighted, to see the starting point as well as the goal. So, when I say vision, I do not mean simply the ability to see the goal; I mean the ability to see the starting point and the goal.

It is possible to see both the starting point and the goal, and not to be able to get there, so I say enthusiasm is one of the fundamentals of leadership. We do need enthusiasm that will send us toward the goal. Earl Barnes' definition of an ideal is, "A red hot idea." There is a glow about it. Vision will show you the goal, but you need not only vision but enthusiasm.

There are lots of folks who see the goal and burn with enthusiasm for it, but they never get there, therefore determination is necessary. Determination is the quality that helps us to overcome difficulties. Determination involves the idea of starting on a thing, even though it be difficult, and sticking to it. Some people have the idea, but have not the stick-to-itiveness.

A young fellow started off to study law, stayed two days and came home.

Someone said to him, "I thought you were studying law."

"Yes", he said, "I was, but the law isn't what it's cracked up to be. I'm sorry I learned it."

So that determination involves the idea of getting hold of the thing, going after it and sticking to it.

If you are going to be a leader, you cannot live to yourself, you must live with other folks. Leadership involves certain relational qualities—qualities which enables you to relate yourself properly.

One relational quality for leadership is sincerity. I do not believe anyone can be a successful leader in this world, if they do not impress the people. You have to have qualities that will take other people to the goal, not by dragging them, but by making them want to go.

Self confidence is another. If you give other folks the impression that you do not have confidence in yourself, they will not have confidence in you. I am speaking about qualities in you that will affect other folks.

And then, I think another of these qualities is kindness, a kindly spirit. Some people are so indifferent; they go through life not caring what becomes of others. Leaders must not do that.

The last of these qualities is a sense of humor. I believe in the saving sense of humor; the ability to see the funny side. The saving sense of humor will help you to overcome a difficulty as nothing else will. It is one of the best ways out of a difficulty. One of the great qualities that made Mark Hopkins what he was, was his sense of humor. He had a marvelous effect upon men.

In addition to these relational qualities, there are some lesser qualities we must have to be leaders. Two more I have not yet classified,—these qualities are patience and dependence.

If you are going to be anything in the world, you must have patience to enable you to stay through. You



need patience— if a method does not work, you may have to be patient enough to try another and stay with it.

Then I mention dependence- Arnold of Rugby said, "God grant that I labor with entire confidence in Him, and with none in myself without Him."

The greatest figure of real leadership was the figure of the Master himself. Christ spoke of himself as the Good Shepherd. True leadership depends not on one's self alone, but on supreme dependence on God, the Great Leader, — so that you may come not alone, but bringing with you your sheep."

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### SENIOR RECEPTION

The College Auditorium represented a true Japanese Garden on Saturday evening, March 17, when the Seniors gave their annual reception to the Juniata students and faculty. Trees and shrubbery were in abundance. Green branches were interwoven in lattice work, while on the trees pink blossoms bloomed in profusion. The Spring-time atmosphere was enhanced by the soft, warm, glow of the Japanese lanterns.

In one cozy nook, punch was served. From a spot almost concealed by shrubbery came the pleasing sounds of the orchestra. Joyous faces, pretty gowns and a wealth of flowers added to the happy scene.

After friendly handshakes and pleasant bits of conversation, all found seats and were served with a delicious luncheon of fruit salad, sandwiches and olives, ice cream and cakes. With a final selection by the orchestra the good nights were

spoken, marking the close of a most enjoyable occasion.

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### SPECIAL SPRING TERM

The following is an extract from a letter which President Brumbaugh has sent to many teachers of the surrounding counties:—

"Juniata College has always endeavored to put itself at the service of the teachers of the commonwealth, and has been privileged to train many of them, including some of the leaders in the educational work of the State. This has been accomplished in part by special work in the Spring term, designed to meet the needs of teachers already in service. The attendance of teachers at this Spring term has always been very gratifying.

Recognizing that the late closing of the public schools this Spring will prevent many teachers from entering at the beginning of the Spring term as they had hoped to do, the College is planning to conduct a special term of seven weeks, beginning April 30th.

The primary purpose of this special term is to aid those teachers who wish to prepare for provisional or professional examinations. Such teachers are invited to correspond with the College at once, that their needs may be ascertained.

The dormitory space is limited, and it is urged that prospective students make early application for rooms."

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### ALUMNI VISITORS

It was a great pleasure to have with us in Chapel, Friday, April 6, three Juniata Alumni; Dr. William

Book, and Prof. Norman J. Brumbaugh, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Emory Zuck, of Pittsburgh, where he is engaged in High School work. Each one had an interesting message.

Dr. Book based his talk on the Bible reference, "Now the serpent was more subtle than any beast of the field \* \* \* Yea, hath God said. \* \* \*"

There are two classes of people. There are those who sneeringly put the question "Yea, hath God said?" and pass through life failing to see that things are ordered after a definite law. They fail to grasp one of the great grounds of faith, that things have come to what they are because "God hath said." Life is not a mere matter of chance.

The second class, however, puts that question in the form of a statement "Yea, God hath said." They see the relation of things as they are, of life as it exists. They have the right attitude toward their fellow men and furnish an inspiring atmosphere. It is this class of people that Juniata is trying to send out to devote their lives to helpfulness and service to others.

Prof. Norman J. Brumbaugh also impressed upon us the idea of service, particularly in his line of work,—chemistry. There is a great demand for the chemist in various fields—in medical schools, Biology, Zoology, Botany, and in the present war. It is a difficult study, but things easily acquired are not worth much.

Two very practical points were given by Mr. Emory Zuck. In addition to the lesson of service, his advice to us was to make friends wherever we may go, take an interest in the other person and make

him interested in us. Second, never knock, but boost the Institution of which we are a part. Keep alive that peculiar Juniata spirit that ever irresistibly draws an alumnus back to the school of his college life.

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#### AFTER VACATION

Just as all good things must come to an end, so must vacation time. Monday evening, April 1, students began to come in from various directions, ready to take up and complete the work of the year. About eight o'clock there was held in the Chapel a little social gathering of those who had returned, where a very pleasant hour of music and fun was enjoyed.

Tuesday morning brought registration, the President's greeting at Chapel, and the beginning of class recitations at 10:30.

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#### A SOCIAL HOUR

Saturday evening, April 7, a 'get-acquainted' social was held in the College Gymnasium.

After a good conversational chat, a very entertaining program was rendered. Miss Doris Myers played a piano solo, Miss Kintz sang, and Prof. Sabold gave several cello selections. Prof. O. R. Myers made a short talk on the Easter Season, following which the good-nights were said.

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#### DR. STOTT'S SERMON

Sunday evening, April 15, Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott of Indiana preached a most inspiring and practical lay sermon from the college pulpit. Dr. Stott used as his text, "I am the bread of life."



## ITEMS PERSONALS

Spring term!

Greater opportunities!

Baseball and track.

Old students all back.

Many new students in for the spring term. More expected April 30.

To go to war, or not to go to war, that is the question.

Have you thought yet of going to the Eagles Mere Convention, June 15-25?

"Honesty is the best policy—and you never have a premium to pay on it."

Why not have a general school outing in the spring as well as in the fall?

The College Juniors held their class banquet at Mount Union, Saturday evening, April 14.

The Carney Oratorical Contest, for preparatory students only, will be held Tuesday, May 8.

March 17—seniors make great attempt to out-do their predecessors in magnificent decorations and elaborate reception.

A special Easter devotional service was held in the Chapel Easter morning just before breakfast. A large number were present.

Reverend Wagner, pastor of the Lutheran church of Huntingdon, gave a very practical and helpful address in Y. M. C. A. meeting, Sunday evening, March 18.

June 14, Commencement day, is beginning to loom up in the distance. Seniors start plans for great world revolution.

The combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. gave a special Easter program in the Chapel at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, April 8.

Miss Alice Brumbaugh, a college senior, taught as a substitute in the Juniata High School during the spring vacation.

May Day, May 12. Plans are being made to have it far eclipse the splendor and magnificence of even last year's celebration.

The College Sophomores were most delightfully entertained at a taffy party given by Miss Hazel Brumbaugh and Miss Lois Myers at Hazel's home Tuesday evening, April 3.

During the spring vacation Edgar Diehm, a college senior and pastor of the Klahr Congregation, held a very successful revival meeting at the Klahr Church.

The College Sunday School gave a very beautiful Easter program in the Stone Church, Sunday evening, April 8, which was highly appreciated.

Several students, who live at a distance from Juniata, spent their vacation on College Hill, or with friends living near.

The chorus work and preparations for the May Song Fete are progressing well under the efficient guidance of Miss Kintz. The Fete will be held May 18-19.

While Emory Zook was at the College, April 5, he lectured to Dr. Ellis' High School Methods class on methods of teaching German, and High School discipline.

Always remember that the greatest help towards having a good vacation is a vacation spirit. The best aid to happiness anywhere is the expectation of good times.

Miss Cook has started a Saturday morning cooking class for those who wish to take that work but are unable to take it along with their regular daily program.

The College Junior class has been working and worrying, especially worrying, over their class play, "The Rivals," which they expect to give May 25 or 26. Great things are expected at that time.

The hearts of the little tots at the Orphans' Home were gladdened on Easter morning by small Easter baskets which were given by the Social Service girls of the Y. W. C. A.

A "get together" social was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening, April 7, for the purpose of getting the new students acquainted. A

number of innovations made it unique among others held this year.

The General Information Contest this year has proved so successful in arousing interest in current topics and in stimulating general reading among the students that it has been decided to make it a permanent institution.

Dr. Ellis lectured in the First Lutheran Church in Altoona, March 22; he lectured and spent March 23-24 at the Vandergrift City Institute; he was also one of the instructors at the Carol County Institute held at Carol, Illinois, March 26-30.

The fair weather of early spring permitted the tennis courts to be fixed up during the first week of the term. Girls begin to talk vaguely about prizes in the spring tournament for girls. Boys start planning to "make the team" and discuss the trips that are scheduled.

At a business meeting of the church, Wednesday evening, April 4, five young men from the college were elected to the ministry. Those elected were Herman P. Breininger, Raymond A. Mickel, Meyers B. Horner, Calvin J. Rose and Enos Callihan. The installation services were held the following Sunday.

The opening day of the term reminded one of the joyous home-coming of a huge family. The friendly greetings and warm hand clasps expressed the happiness and good will of all. The new students were just like visitors coming back with the children and they were soon made to feel themselves a part of the family. It is just that unified family spirit that has helped to make Juniata famous.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

### TENNIS

The beautiful weather of the past few days has developed such enthusiasm in tennis as we have scarcely seen at Juniata. Most of the interest centers in the choosing of the team which will represent us in the inter-collegiate meets. The prospects for a strong team are unusually bright.

The champions of last fall's tournament are all in prime condition and the swish of the racquet is music to our ears as Oller, Magill, Moyer and others serve them over in midseason form.

Coach Grimm will begin the weeding out process soon and select the members of the team, so that they may have plenty of time to work out team play and accustom themselves to covering up the court. After the members have been chosen, one court will be turned over to them, which they will use for daily practice.

We have always paid attention to tennis and recognized it as a part of the curriculum of sports, and altho some of the men developed here have become stars, yet this is our first venture in intercollegiate tennis. Subject to the ratification of the faculty the following schedule has been arranged.

May 19, Penn State at State College.

June 8, Lebanon Valley at Annville.

June 9, Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster.

The Girls Tournament, which will be played as soon as the weather is settled, will be hard fought and exciting. A large number of entrants are certain and from advance notices that can be given, anybody may be

the winner. The field seems to be even.

Regular elimination contests will be played in singles and doubles. An added feature will be a tournament of mixed doubles to which all are eligible. This is something new and deserves to attract the attention of everyone.

### BASEBALL

The diamond masters have about rounded into condition under favorable weather conditions and are now marking time prior to the march thru the schedule of fourteen games. The opening game will likely find Lawson or Patten in the box, Flory behind the bat, Blair or Wright on first, Fowler second, Kline shortstop, Breininger third, and Rankin, Good, and Harp or Miller in the outfield.

We wish to make the following corrections of the schedule as found in the March issue.

April 20, Open.

April 27, Open.

May 18, Open.

May 28, Open.

May 26, Penn State at Huntingdon.

June 11, Open.

### TRACK

Track candidates have been sinking their spikes into the cinder for several weeks. The result is that a number of men are in the pink of condition for the Spring Championship Meet which will be held soon. This is the first event of the season, as the sending of a team to the Penn Relays has become impossible, due to conditions here. The spring meet

will show some strong competition. So open is the field that any attempt to prophesy now who will lift the first or second place cups or the novice cup would be the merest conjecture.

Following the Championship meet, Coach Grimm is planning another innovation for us in the form of an interclass meet, such as most schools of our size have each year. The primary object is to stimulate interest in

track. But such a meet would occasion a fine spirit of competition, as talent is well distributed among the different classes.

When these events are over, the team will be chosen. From the form shown by the men who are working now, it will be strong. New men who look promising are: Oller, Sollenger, Kulp, Rhine, Moyer, Fockler, Sell and Wright.

## SMILES

EDITED BY "BILL"

### WHADA MEAN WORK?

John Groh, better known as Sheeny Grohstine, had asked his employer for a raise.

The boss was a Philadelphia lawyer and this was his comeback; "You admit there are only 365 days in a year; you work only 8 hours a day, therefore there are 16 hours a day in which you do no work; this amounts to 244 days in a year, leaving 121 days. There are 52 Sundays, leaving 69 days; you only work half a day on Saturday, amounting to 26 days, leaving 43 days. You take an hour each day for lunch, making 16 days, leaving 27 days. You take two weeks vacation with pay, amounting to 14 days, leaving 13 days. There are 12 legal holidays, leaving one day, and that day being your birthday, you do not come to work.

"Now tell me what you do to earn your pay."

"Yoi!" exclaimed John, as he beat a hasty retreat, "if he should think of the day I was sick at home I will owe him money."

### CHEER UP!

How would you like to have rheumatism and Saint Vitus' dance at the same time?

### "A LITTLE RECRUIT"

The bell in Student's Hall had just sounded the end of the study period. One by one the boys gathered in Ed Diehm's room and displayed their oratorical powers in the nightly discussions.

The topic was Co-education. Allen Brumbaugh had held the floor for ten minutes, expounding theory as only Allen can expound. Mr. Diehm then took the floor and proceeded to defend woman's rights. The little group was especially attentive and many were the sighs that escaped as the boys listened to the pathetic speech of Mr. Diehm. Ed, concluding that the psychological moment had arrived, made one of his appealing gestures and exclaimed: "When they take away our girls, as they threaten, from the co-educational colleges, what will follow? I repeat, what will fol-

low?" At this Mr. Newcomer arose and wildly beating his chest, replied: "I will! I will!"

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WISE SAYINGS, BY DR. GRIMM

When a man has a birthday, he takes a day off; but when a woman has a birthday, she takes a year off.

The proof of the wedding is in the alimony.

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REMEMBER THE COAL SUPPLY

The old front gate no longer moans—

The lovers now sit by the fire.

The old parlor sofa now loudly groans,

And the coal bill climbs up higher.

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GERMAN AMBITION

An official of the German Government was inspecting a field hospital. Just as he was about to leave the hospital a one armed soldier brushed past him.

"Stop" commanded the official,

"Where are you going?"

"To the front."

"With one arm?"

"Yes, sir."

"How did you lose your arm?"

"Fighting."

"Were you decorated?"

"No, sir."

"Then here is my own cross for you."

"You give me an iron cross, because I have lost one arm; what would you have given me had I lost both arms?"

"Oh, in that case I would have made you an officer."

Whereupon the soldier immediately drew his sword and cut off his other arm.

See Note (A)

FUN AT THE FRONT

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"Friend—with a bottle,"

"Pass, friend. Halt, bottle,"

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WE WILL HAVE TO SEE ABOUT THAT

The battle was going against him. The commander-in-chief of the Germans sent an aide to the rear, ordering the General to bring up his regiment at once. Ten minutes passed, but it did not come. Twenty, thirty, an hour—still no regiment. The aide came tearing back, hatless, breathless.

"My regiment! My regiment! Where is it? Where is it?" shrieked the commander.

"General," answered the excited aide, "The regiment started all right, but there are a couple of drunken Americans down the road and they won't let it go by."

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YOU GET THE IRON CROSS

Mr. Mickel had been telling jokes during the entire dinner hour.

"Mr. Mickel, have you no other ambition than to force people to degrade themselves by laughter?" demanded Miss Cook.

Yes, Mickel had an ambition, a whale of an ambition. Some day he hoped to gratify it.

Miss Cook was all attention.

"Oh, Mr. Mickel," she said, "tell me about it."

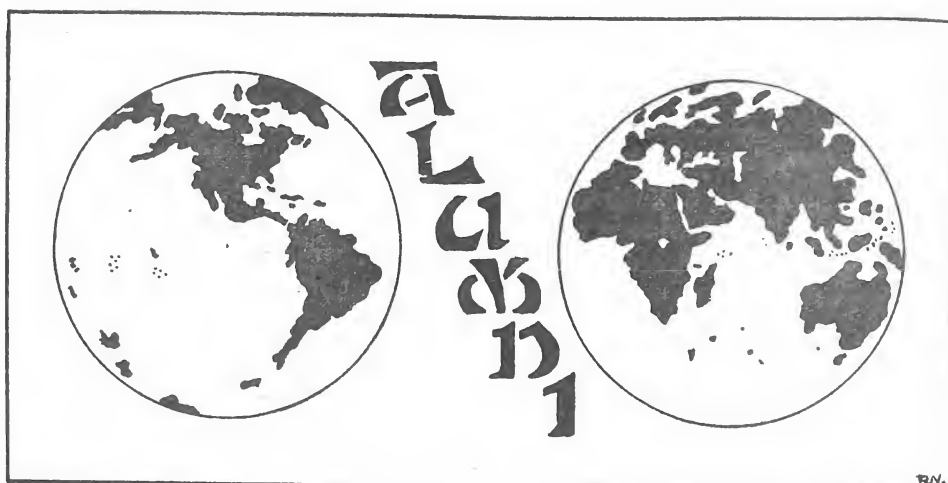
"I want to throw an egg into an electric fan," answered Mickel.

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ONE ON THE ALARM CLOCK

Lawson (in bed, to alarm-clock as it goes off)—"I fooled you that time. I was not asleep at all."

Note (A) There is particular reason to doubt this story. The only question is, how did he do it?



The "Alfarata" has gone to press; in a few weeks it will be on the market. Many Alumni have sent in their orders. Some have delayed, thinking that there is plenty of time. There is not. If you want a Year Book, with its vivid descriptions of life at Juniata, send in your order NOW. There remains but a limited number. Order your book before it is too late.

#### PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI BANQUET

In Philadelphia, at the Wayland Memorial Baptist Church, a Juniata banquet was given under the auspices of the local Alumni Association, on Saturday evening, March 24. It was attended by nearly one hundred guests from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, New Jersey and Virginia.

From six o'clock until seven, the time was occupied with the greetings of Juniata friends, old and new. The present student body was represented by President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Rev. J. H. Cassady, Professor Meyers Horner, Professor Sabold, Misses Floy Crouthamel, Esther

Swigart, Dorothy Whitehead and Lena Adams. At seven o'clock the guests entered the dining room of the church, where the long tables were artistically decorated with the Blue and Gold. There, a most attractive five course banquet was served, followed by toasts, readings and song.

Dr. W. I. Book, of the University of Pennsylvania, presided as toastmaster. Among the speakers were: Dr. J. I. L. Eisenberg, Superintendent of schools, Chester, Pa., Professor Meyers Horner, Rev. J. H. Cassady, President Brumbaugh, Mr. Raymond Ellis, Miss Florence Fogelsanger, Deacon Harley, Rev. Daniels, and Mr. J. A. Meyers, of Philadelphia. A number of selections were sung by a Juniata Quartet, consisting of Messrs. Charles Isenberg, Meyers Horner, Percy Blough and Raymond Ellis. Miss Orca Miller, Miss Louise Crownover and Professor Sabold also sang, while Miss Esther Swigart gave a reading. Rising votes of thanks were extended to the various persons who had helped to make the banquet a success and a motion was passed that such an enjoyable occas-



ion be repeated annually at the same season.

The banquet was marked by the good fellowship that ever exists when Juniata folks get together. There were representatives from the earliest days of the College up to the present time. It was certainly a most happy assembly and merits repetition.

Louise Crownover, '12, is a successful teacher in the High School, Germantown, Pa.

Mildred Cassel, one of Juniata's former students, is now studying music in Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. B. Bowman, Bible, '99, is giving his time and energies to the work of the ministry at Jones Mills, Pa.

John Miller has sold his drug store at McKee's Rocks, Pa., and is now proprietor of a drug store, Tarentum, Pa.

Blanche E. Shontz, Mus., '07, Supervisor of Music in the schools at Oakmont, Pa., spent the Easter vacation on College Hill with her mother, Mrs. Martha Shontz.

The ECHO extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Berkley, Pittsburgh, Pa., on the arrival of their young son. Mrs. Berkley, as Flora Shelley, graduated in the Acad. Class of '06.

Mr. J. M. Hoffman, Acad. '08, and Mrs. Carrie Brumbaugh Hoffman, Acad. '05, spent Easter with the latter's parents in Marklesburg, Pa. They are now living at Moxham, Pa.

Eliza Garber, Bible, '06, Lanark, Ill., within the last ten years has done mission work in Iowa and Illinois. She is a regular reader of the ECHO and thus keeps in touch with Juniata.

L. R. Holsinger, Bus. '04, is doing noble work in the Lord's Cause, as pastor of the Coventry Church, Pottstown, Pa.

Mrs. W. W. Kulp, nee Edith Bosserman, N. E., '80, Pottstown, Pa., continues to exhibit her interest in Juniata and the work it is doing.

Galen B. Royer, N. E. '83, Sec'y General Mission Board, Church of the Brethren, visited his daughters Ruth and Josephine at Juniata, February 23-24.

J. Omar Good, N. E., '96, has been an active member of the Mann Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., for many years. He is also interested in church and Sunday School work.

D. Murray Hetrick, N. E., '95, is taking full advantage of our prosperity to build up and strengthen the People's National Bank of Mifflin, Pa., of which he is cashier.

Alice M. Baker, N. E., '08, is a successful teacher at Curryville, Pa. She says she enjoys the ECHO, for thru it one can keep in touch with the Alumni and the college.

Nannie McCartney, Acad. '07, has become one of the most popular teachers of Juniata, Pa., but she may soon be lost from the teaching ranks if Dame Rumor can be relied upon.

In a letter renewing her subscription to the ECHO, Mrs. Alberta Jacoby Long, Bus. '05, of Johnstown, Pa., extends best wishes to Juniata in all its activities.

Dr. S. R. Bame, Acad. '07, is a very successful physician in Alvada, Ohio. His interest in Juniata never fails and he sends greetings to all Juniata folks.

Geo. H. Irvin, N. E., '94, is gaining quite a reputation as a medical practitioner at Orrville, Ohio. We are pleased to note his intention of visiting us about commencement time.

D. E. Miller, N. E. '99, is employed in the Immigration Bureau, Washington, D. C., and has established for himself a place that is unaffected by the changing tides in political administrations.

Lloyd W. Link, Bus. '07, has resigned his position in the U. S. National Bank, Johnstown, Pa., and last July accepted a position as bookkeeper for the Sheesley Supply Co., at the same place.

J. Lloyd Harshman, '10, Chief Examiner to the State Industrial Accident Commission, Md., has recently presented the College Library with a book containing reports of the findings of this Commission.

Arnold Replogle, '13, is a law student at the University of Pittsburgh, and for some time was a teacher in the Night School there. His Easter vacation was spent with his mother and friends on College Hill.

Walter A. Myers, Acad. '08, is about to close another successful year as teacher in the Lewistown schools. He writes of his interest in Juniata and informs us that the ECHO is a most welcome visitor at his desk.

Leroy D. Boaz, N. E. '10, is a member of the Dept. of Health, Brownsville, Pa. He is also Inspector of Sanitary Conditions in Rural Communities, Fayette Co., to which position he has recently been appointed. The ECHO extends best wishes for his success.

Joseph and Elias Baugher, students at Juniata '14-'15, are successful teachers in their home town, Codovus, York Co., Pa. They hope to return to complete the College Course, which hope is largely shared by the college.

Clewell E. Miller, N. E., '12, is a busy pastor in Meyersdale, Pa. Besides his pastoral duties in his home town, he has spent about eight weeks away from home in the past season. His interest in Juniata is as keen as ever.

J. C. Domer, a Juniata student of '98-'99, was a visitor on College Hill, April 10. With him was his brother-in-law John A. Ake, '15, who is mathematics teacher in the Altoona High School. Mr. Domer is a merchant in Baltic, Ohio.

Geo. F. Fornwalt is an overseer of contract work for the P. R. R.; at present he has charge of the work at the new Penn'a Station, Johnstown, Pa. His special work is to see that the contractors finish their work and keep faith with the company.

Orra L. Hartle, N. E., '95, is quite successful as an Ass't Cashier in Covington, Ohio. He is the same hard and consistent worker he was while at Juniata. He sends back regards to all his friends along with an expressed desire to visit us soon.

Jos. J. Bowser, N. E., '89, is the first assistant out of four in the Commercial Department of the York High School, York, Pa., which has an enrollment of 1008 pupils, and a faculty of 40 teachers. He says he is thoroly enjoying his work under the Co-operative System employed in the High School.

David H. Brillhart, N. E., '02, is Supt. of Manufacture, Guerber Engineering Co., South Bethlehem, Pa., and Charles H., N. E., '03, is an Electrical Engineer in Argo, Ill.

Albert H. Allison, Acad. '12, is teaching Mathematics and Physics in the High School at Summit Hill, Pa. He is planning to take his master's degree by doing summer work in the next few years. He sends regards to all Juniata friends.

Miss Ethel McCarthy, Acad. '02, who had been teaching in Haddonfield, N. J., has given up her work there and is now in Philadelphia, Pa., delivering lectures on Current Events. She is quite successful in her new vocation.

Jacob S. Harley, N. E. '01, spent the first half of the school year '16-'17, at Columbia University finishing up the master's work in English. After a few days rest he came to Elizabethtown College to take up his duties as an instructor of German.

D. L. Barnett, Bus. '04, has been post-master at Robertsdale, Pa., since March 4, 1915. He writes that in May, 1915, he opened a Postal Savings Depository, and at present has a balance of \$13,325.00 to the credit of his depositors.

Dana Z. Eckert, '12, in sending his subscription renewal to the ECHO says that he and Mrs. Eckert are well and happy and send best wishes to all Juniata folks. Mr. Eckert is a teacher in the School of Education, University of Pittsburgh.

Frances Q. Holsopple, '12, is enjoying her work at Asbury Park, N. J., where she holds a responsible position in the High School. In ad-

dition to her school work, she is taking graduate work at Columbia University, where her week-ends are spent. At this time she is doing special research work in Psychology.

W. Ray Chilcott, Bus. '04., for many years Cashier of the First National Bank, Crafton, Pa., has recently resigned his position because of ill health. It is the wish of his Alumni friends that he may soon recover his health.

The busiest man in Shavers Creek Valley is Ralph D. Gregory, Bus. '00. He buys everything a farmer has to sell and sells everything a farmer or anyone else wants to buy. He shipped 32 car loads of wheat from Petersburg, Pa., in the past year.

Philip R. Markley, Bus. '00, is in the midst of a most successful period of business as a grain and feed broker in Germantown, Pa. His firm is about to broaden the field of its activities and increase its business, which will greatly increase Mr. Markley's duties.

Prof. Alpheus W. Dupler, '11, and Mrs. Dupler, Acad. '03, are located at Appleton, Wis. where Professor is teaching Botany in Lawrence College. They are deeply engrossed in their work and are very successful, but both find time to send their greetings to all Juniata people.

J. H. Brillhart, N. E., '89, Civil Engineer, Dallas, Tex., writes that he has not been without the ECHO since he graduated. In fact, he thinks the alumni should send a line or two to the ECHO at least twice a year, so that the different Alumni might know what their school-mates are doing. A good suggestion, say we.

Jay W. Miller, N. E., '10, is a teacher in the schools of Mitchell, S. D. After June 1, he intends to teach penmanship in the Teachers' Institute at Mitchell. An enrollment of more than 700 teachers is expected. Mr. Miller's sister, Easty, N. E., '15, is teaching at Letcher, S. D.

Mrs. Jennie Bailey George, N. E., '95, of Hagerstown, Md., is kept very busy since the death of her husband several years ago, but still thinks of her Juniata home and friends, and sends kindly greetings to all. She will be glad to welcome any Juniata people who may be in Hagerstown.

Walter F. Campbell, Bus. '07, and his brother, Lawrence W., Bus. '12, are associated with their father in the Real Estate and Automobile business in Johnstown, Pa. They occasionally test the merits of the Allen car by taking a trip over the mountains to Huntingdon. We are always glad for their visits.

A very interesting letter was recently received from E. Earl Brumbaugh, Acad. '08, who is a member of the firm of the William Amer Co., Philadelphia, Pa. He would like to unite the Alumni and friends of Juniata, who are in Philadelphia and vicinity, in a permanent organization. Keep at it, Earl.

Elder W. M. Howe, N. E., '86, who has been in poor health for some time, has improved sufficiently to be able to leave the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, where he was a patient. He is now visiting friends in Denton, Md. It is the earnest wish of the ECHO and Elder Howe's many friends that his health may speedily be restored to him.

A very tragic death occurred in Philadelphia, Pa., the latter part of February. Dr. S. M. Lane, a member of the faculty of the Dental School at the University of Pennsylvania, was found dead one night in his private garage, having died of heart failure while working at his automobile. Dr. Lane, who was a prominent instructor at the University, was a student at Juniata in the '80's.

Leon F. Beery, Acad. '07, for the past year and a half a student of the school of Music, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., recently accepted a most desirable position in the Central High School, Grand Rapids, Mich. He is enjoying his work immensely as teacher of History of Music and Harmony, and Director of the High School Chorus.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Logan, Huntingdon, Pa., was the scene of a very pretty wedding, April 5, when their daughter, Margaret, and Forrest Myers were united in marriage. The groom is a graduate of Juniata Business School, '16, and the bride attended Juniata College, '14-'15. The ECHO extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Myers. They will reside in Mt. Union.

Geo. B. Replogle, '15, formerly instructor of mathematics in the Tyrone High School, has accepted a similar position in the Junior High School, Cleveland, Ohio, where he is under the direction of Prof. J. A. Crowell, as principal. Mr. Replogle receives a substantial increase in salary in his new position. Harry Manbeck, who completed his college work at the end of the first semester, takes his place in the Tyrone High School.

The College lost a firm friend in the death of D. W. Hess, who died March 23 at his home in Waynesboro, Pa. For many years he was President of the Citizens National Bank in that city. He was ever a friend and staunch supporter of Juniata and several of his children were students here. One of his daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Ressler, has her home on College Hill. The ECHO and Alumni join in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

W. Clay Wertz, N. E. '04, is a member of the firm of the Landis Machine Co., Waynesboro, Pa. His brother, George B., N. E., '06., and Roy G., N. E., '07, are in Johnstown, Pa. George, for several years, has been bookkeeper for the Mill Work and Lumber Co. Roy, who was in the lumber business, is now bookkeeper for the Hawn Meat Co. All keep in touch with Juniata and are interested in its activities.

Dr. J. Linwood Eisenberg, Supt. of Schools, Chester, Pa., has recently been elected Principal of the Slippery Rock State Normal School, Butler, Pa. Dr. Eisenberg is one of Juniata's sons, and is a well known educator and institute lecturer. Previous to taking up his work at Chester, he was an instructor at the West Chester State Normal School and Ursinus College. The ECHO joins with the Alumni in extending congratulations to Dr. Eisenberg upon his recent election.

Prof. F. F. Holsopple, formerly of the College Faculty, has recently recovered from serious injuries sustained in a fall. The accident occurred at Muncie, Pa. December 10. He is again in the firing line in the Tem-

perance Cause and his services are in demand in all parts of the state, altho the district over which his jurisdiction extends includes only twelve counties surrounding Harrisburg, Pa. Recently he spoke at Meadville, Sharon and Erie. He stopped off at Juniata March 9, for the Swarthmore—Juniata Debate.

Mr. Wm. Beery, N. E. '82, and Mrs. Beery announce the engagement of their daughter Judith, Bus. '16, to Isaac N. Garber, cashier and head book-keeper of the Pearsall Butter Co. Elgin, Ill. Mr. Garber is one of Bridgewater's sons and for some years was connected with the Brethren Pub. House. Miss Beery has been Secretary to the Gospel Messenger Editors since her return from Juniata last Commencement. The wedding will occur in the late spring. In sending this announcement, Mr. Beery extends good wishes to Juniata and all her sons and daughters.

The friends of Harry F. Sieber, N. E., '99, are congratulating him upon his marriage to Miss Ethel Grace Magowan, of Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding took place December 16, 1916, but Harry says that he has been so busy that he could not tell his friends about the happy event. Mrs. Sieber, previous to her marriage, was a nurse, having studied at the Price Hospital of Surgery. She was also the contralto soloist of the quartette, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Mr. Sieber is now Treasurer of the F. Guy Meyers Company, general contractors, at 908 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, and is also Treasurer of the Rexim Company, of the same address. To both Mr. and Mrs. Sieber the ECHO extends hearty congratulations and greetings.

A prominent alumnus, in writing of the Juniata Banquet held at Philadelphia, March 24, expresses his appreciation as follows:—

"I am simply writing you a few lines to let you know how much I enjoyed the recent Alumni Meeting here in Philadelphia. I certainly think it was the best meeting we've ever had—at least, the best one I have ever attended—and I believe it would do a great good to the College, as well as the Alumni, to hold these meetings more frequently. I do not believe the College appreciates entirely the value of such meetings to the Alumni.

There is absolutely no doubt but that the spiritual influence and education one receives at Juniata is one of the best features of his education and one of the things which helps him most in his later life. These Alumni meetings, therefore, serve to bring back to his mind the days of his attendance at Juniata and at the same time refresh the excellent teachings received while there.

I sometimes think that the College, in its efforts to grow and increase, forgets that the busy alumni, who has been out in life's highways fighting for a number of years, very often needs as much help as the College. It seems to me, therefore, that such meetings are of great mutual benefit and help."

There is no state in the Union which does not have its quota of Juniata men and women, and the "Creole" State is by no means an exception. We have recently heard of many alumni who are making good in Louisiana. Among them:—

A. J. Park, N. E., '08, has recently

moved from Covington to Boice, where he is busily engaged in school work. Wm. Morrison, N. E., '08, is a teacher in the Public Schools of Magda. D. B. Showalter, N. E., '88, is Supt. of the Rapids Parish Schools at Alexandria. Bruce S. Landis, N. E., '91, is a bank cashier in Winnsboro. H. B. Landis and Mrs. Effie Coppock Landis, both N. E., '94, are also located at Winnsboro, where Mr. Landis is engaged in business.

Prof. A. L. Himes, N. E. '88, is a member of the faculty of the University of La., Baton Rouge, La., and also lectures in the Tent Chautauquas of that state. He and Mrs. Himes, Laura Black, also a former Juniatan, look back with pleasure on the days spent at Juniata.

J. E. Keeny, N. E., '82, is President of the Louisiana Industrial Institute, Ruston, a school which gives splendid training in the Technical Art, and the best school of its kind in the state. It is a school with a personality; of high ideals and fixed standards. It offers seven, broad, well balanced courses; in fact it is a school in which boys and girls may receive training for life amidst the best possible environment. But no school is greater than the man who makes it, and who stands at its head. To President Keeny is due the credit for making the Institute what it is to-day. A steady and resistless raising of the standard in every department of the school's work has gone forward during the Keeny administration, and his success has been abundant and almost unprecedented. Mrs. Keeny, nee Prudence Keedy, is also a graduate of the N. E. Class of '82.

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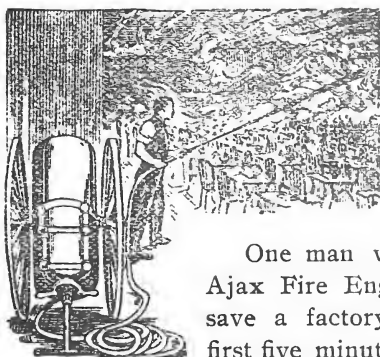
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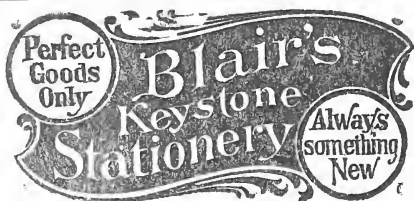
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# Juniata Echo

Vol. XXVII

HUNTINGDON, PA., MAY, 1917

No. 5

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LENA E. ADAMS, '19,	ETHEL TROSTLE, '18,	Alumni.
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WILLIAM D. TURNBULL, Acad. '18,	RAYMOND MICKEL, '19,	Items and Personals.
"Smiles."		
J. ALLAN MYERS,	STOLER B. GOOD, '18,	
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## EDITORIAL

### OUR CALL TO ARMS.

**The Bugle Call** These are the times which try men's souls. The world is in the throes of hell— world war and world starvation stare us in the face. Our Nation is bravely rallying to the standard. Will we join the ranks of the brave, or will we take the easy—and cowardly—*laissez-faire* attitude?

The Church of the Brethren stands for peace against militarism. The question now is, not peace vs. militarism but militarism vs. militarism. When the conscription bill was before Congress, we sent a committee to Washington to see what could be done concerning exemption from military service. The government authorities respectfully listened to and to a large extent granted our desires. To those belonging to a church opposed to fighting, military conscription is not compulsory.

But— shall we hide behind the cloak of the church, and watch our

neighbors fight while we ourselves do nothing? The Government has graciously considered us— shall we fail to consider it?

As college men and women, we are and rightly should be leaders. The United States is at war; she must have true leaders. The call to the colors sounds loudly and yet more loud. Will we hear and heed it?

**Plant!** As a school, we have done— nothing. We read the daily papers, we discuss the horrors of war, we remain silent and unresponsive.

The sword and gun were formerly held aloft as signs of patriotism; to-day, true citizens stand forth with shovel and hoe. The destiny of the Allies depends upon America's food supply.

We are intensely self-centered. The world is steeped in suffering while we calmly sit at ease. We are

spending much money and time on baseball, tennis and track. This is the time for true, heroic sacrifice. Can we not sacrifice our intercollegiate athletics and spend the time which they consume in plowing and planting?

Field after field lies uncultivated within a stone's throw of our doors. If every student would spend a few hours each day in cultivating these fields the result would be gratifying. It would both teach us the much needed lesson of self-sacrifice and aid our country in this time of sore distress.

"Make your ground work for you and the Nation. Idle ground is waste; this is no time for waste or idleness." We can show no truer patriotic devotion than to "feed ourselves." World hunger grimly threatens us. Ease and starvation, or work and plenty—which will we have? It is up to us.

**The Red Cross** The Red Cross Society is carrying on a wonderful work. Colleges are everywhere responding to its urgent appeal for aid. Why should Juniata stand idly by? Can we not organize a class to aid the work of the Red Cross? The girls would learn many valuable lessons, which they could take to their home communities. Certainly, such a class

would take time. But are we not willing to sacrifice a little in return for our many blessings?

**Alumni** Former students, no less than present students, owe a vital duty to this great country of ours. Men are needed to plant and harvest the crops. Wages in the city are high. Will sincere patriotism not forgo the gleam of the dollar and work in the fields for the good of mankind?

The housewife plays a most important role in the present world drama. Does the average American housewife realize that we have an annual food waste alone of over seven hundred million dollars? America needs to learn the lesson of conservation. Food saved means food bought, and we must have food.

While the government authorities protest against the storing of provisions, do we stock our cellars and larders, thus raising the prices and depriving our neighbor of the necessities of life? Is this patriotism?

These are but few of the things which must be considered. Will we help our country win in the fight for democracy? The present emergency calls for emergency measures; we must act quickly, act wisely, and act NOW.



I do not own an inch of land,  
 But all I see is mine—  
 The orchard and the mowing fields,  
 The lawns and gardens fine.  
 The winds my tax—collectors are,  
 They bring me tithes divine—  
 Wild scents and subtle essences,  
 A tribute rare and free;  
 And, more magnificent than all,  
 My window keeps for me  
 A glimpse of blue immensity—  
 A little strip of sea.—LUCY LARCOM.

**"A CALL TO THE HILLS."**

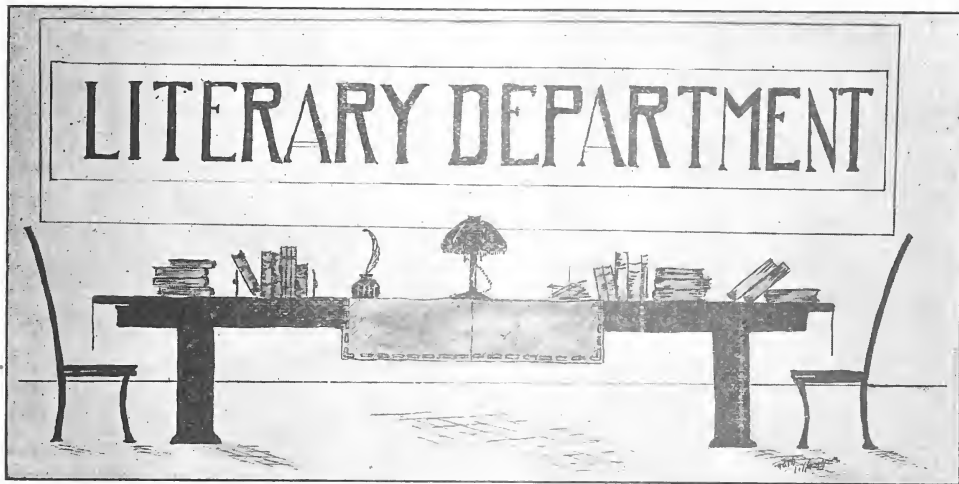
O come, O come to the hills with me.  
'Tis Spring, 'tis gladsome Spring.  
The tender leaves unfurl in glee,  
The trees with bird-song ring,  
Through soft green carpet Earth laughs out,  
The brook's wild rushing waters shout—  
'Tis Spring, 'tis gladsome Spring.  
The forest flowers in sweetest voice  
Bid all the earth with heaven rejoice.

O come, O come to the hills with me.  
'Tis Summer, drowsy Summer.  
To shady, cool retreats we'll flee,  
By glassy brooklet slumber.  
In languid air the trees repose,  
The bees doze in the briar rose;  
'Tis Summer, drowsy Summer.  
From all dull cares seek sweet release  
And join Earth's symphony of peace.

O come, O come to the hills with me.  
'Tis Autumn, glorious Autumn.  
A yellow lustre gilds the lea,  
Gay-colored is Earth's bosom.  
The breath of blushing orchard lures,  
In satiny burs rare fruit matures,  
'Tis Autumn, glorious Autumn.  
As feathered eddies skim ethereal blue,  
The sylvan breezes sob a sad adieu.

O come, O come to the hills with me.  
'Tis Winter, clear, cold Winter.  
The piercing winds rush wild and free,  
The jeweled forests glimmer.  
The snowbird scoffs at hoar-frost's bite,  
The crystal lake's the skater's delight;  
'Tis Winter, clear, cold Winter.  
'Neath sable branch, and ermine bower,  
Sleep fragrant bloom and leafy shower.

EDNA BRUBAKER, '18



## THE GOLDEN IDOL.

RAYMOND MICKEL.

Second Prize, Bailey Contest.

Every human heart is a secret shrine wherein is enthroned an ideal. No mortal eye can pierce this Holy of Holies and actually discern what that ideal is. Only he and God know that. All we can do is to form our own opinions and make doubtful surmises. But the trend of every man's life and the measure of every man's success is in strict accordance with the ideal found there. Everything sacred and holy in a life comes from that inner chamber of the soul, and if good occupies the greater share, then that life cannot help but give expression to it. Every ambition comes from that innermost shrine, and it is a natural law that we become most like the thing we think most about. How we shudder when we reverently enter some holy place and find in the sacred center some inanimate or brutish thing set up as an object of praise and sacrifice. Need I tell you what should be the

enthroned deity in the sanctuary of every Christian's life? Need I tell you of the inevitable consequences when the rightful occupant is replaced by some other?

To-day we are living in Christian America. A more beautiful spirit cannot be found on this side of the throne of Heaven than that of the pure Christian American ideal, the only spirit that should occupy the temple of any true American soul. A greater privilege was never granted to any people.

But, alas! in that consecrated place is found a golden image in the form of an eagle, and before it all America is bowing. It takes but a glance to see it all about us. For the past two years the love and passion for gain has occupied our attention to the exclusion of all else. But the shamefulfulness of it is that the gain we pursue most zealously represents the coined broken ideals, wretchedness, misery, and blood of a plagued people. And the ignominy of the whole thing lies in the fact that the responsibility of this condition falls



upon those who are reaping the greatest material profit from the turmoil beyond the water.

Perhaps among the most flagrant offenders are the munition manufacturers of our land. The American public is absolutely ignorant of the power these men and their billions exert in our affairs and government. Not only are they reaping untold profits from the warring nations, but in their blind greed they seem to have lost sight of all sense of patriotism and honor. To give you a concrete example, some time ago this government let a contract for a large amount of fourteen-inch shells to a British manufacturing company because they underbid all American firms by more than two hundred dollars per shell. Yet that is only a small item. Their ill-gotten wealth is at present, thru loans, financing to a large extent the cause of the Allies. Their gold is filling the palms and guiding the voices of influential men at Washington. Does "armed peace," which means a renewal of naval and military armaments at least every ten years, mean anything vital to their unsatisfied greed for plunder? Does all this war sensation and attempt to arouse the indignation of the people thru the "yellow journalism" spread broad-cast over the country mean anything material to their nefarious trade? These are questions for us as thinking people to consider seriously.

It has been truly said that "More things are wrought by printers' ink than by bullets." Individuals and corporations piling up their sordid millions of war profits have not been slow to recognize this fact. With their gory gold they have bought the

services of a large part of the public press to further their unrighteous cause. It has been stated on good authority that a certain large Chicago newspaper has been paid for its war campaign a sum sufficient to make it independent for many years. There is nothing more destructive to the ideals and safety of the American people than this sensational journalism which so much distorts the truth and lures the unsuspecting public from the path of sane judgment. You can make up your mind that the newspaper that cries for war and sacrifice of the flower of the nation's manhood on the plea of preserving the "National dignity" and "National honor" is more a "Paid-riotic press" than a "Patriotic press." The newspapers of our country should be the organs of the people and the disseminators of public opinion, but instead, a large part of today's press tries to mould public opinion and have the people follow where it leads. These are things that demand the attention of the American people, and especially at the present time.

It is unnecessary to discuss the foolhardiness, yes, the crime of that citizen, or of those citizens who in their commercial zeal, and in spite of warning, risk their own lives and the blood of a nation by travelling on belligerent ships or vessels carrying contraband of war. The risk is theirs. Let their blood be upon their own heads.

But that is not all. No doubt the most openly offensive grafters of today are the middlemen and speculators who have monopolized the food supply of our country. On account of the unusual shortage of crops and large exports last year there is little

more than enough food left in the United States to supply our people until the new crops are harvested. This supply which remains in our country is practically all in the control of middlemen, speculators, and shippers. As far as prices are concerned, the city population is virtually at the mercy of the controlling interests except in so far as law and public protection shall intervene. Already their power is felt. The food riots in New York and Philadelphia give ample proof of the desperate straits of the industrial class. Such conditions need not be. Shall the American people stand idly by while these "Commercial cannibals" rob them of their food and money? It is time something be done. All the nations of Europe, belligerent or neutral, are now regulating their food supply and prices thru government control and agencies. We need not go that far, but we should go far enough to protect public welfare. The food supply of a nation is paramount above all other of its economic problems.

Why have the American people not been aroused by these questions before this? We have been so busy keeping up to the times, following the commercial spirit, and taking advantage of war prosperity that we have not had time to fully analyze the situation. We have left those problems for experts to solve. But lo, some among those entrusted with this task have been found among the conspirators. We have been so wrapped up in the late spirit of the age that we have almost lost sight of the real things for which we stand. We have almost missed the greatest opportunity God ever granted to any

people. And that opportunity shall soon have been lost entirely unless we Americans wake to the situation and stand up for the right. No nation that is self-centered and contented to amass wealth without playing any part in the evolution of world civilization can have a place in the history of the great powers of the universe.

If this nation is to fulfill that high position which I believe God meant her to fill; if her name is to be universally called great, it will be only thru the most earnest co-operation and support of her citizens. Therefore, let us cast out this golden idol from the hallowed sanctum of our heart and enthrone there the rightful heir, the Christian ideal. May we become more vitally interested in the grave national problems now confronting us, for these are crucial times. Let us give our best to our country, the world, and our Creator, demanding only justice. Then shall the common government and common press be the prudent and diplomatic voice of the people. Then shall this nation come to her own and not perish from the earth. May God guide us in these things and help us to spread the true American spirit, not only over America, but thruout all the world. Then shall come the time

"When men and women everywhere  
Will love and trust each other,  
And look to God as father of all,  
And all mankind as brother."



"Cheerfulness is what greases the axles of the world; some people go thru the world creaking."



## ITEMS AND PERSONALS

12—5.

May 12!

Special spring term!

Many new students.

Campus begins to look natural.

War spirit at Juniata—back to the farm.

New hedge around Science Hall plot.

The regular semi-annual communion service was held in the Stone Church May 6.

Proposed recipe for the riddance of superfluous fat—sell it to the soap man.

A number of the seniors have already secured positions for the coming year.

Why not abandon spring athletics this year and spend that energy in patriotic service?

“A faithful friend is a strong defense; and he that hath found him hath found a treasure.”

A number of the church brethren paid the school a visit on their way home from the District Meeting held in Lewistown. Come again. The latch-string is always outside.

“Germans?” No, they’re only dynamiting old trees and making holes for new ones on the campus.

The condition of the country kept a number of students away from Juniata this spring who would otherwise have come.

Stover Kulp attended the college Y. M. C. A. presidents’ convention of Penna. held at Lebanon Valley College, April 27-29.

Reverend Mr. Horning, a retired minister of Huntingdon, and an old school-mate of Professor Swigart, led chapel Friday, April 26.

Miss Ida Himmelsbaugh, a returned missionary from India, now staying with her sister in Altoona, visited College Hill April 25-26.

Elder H. B. Brumbaugh suddenly became ill May 3. The ECHO extends to him its best wishes for a speedy recovery.

P. J. Blough, of Hooversville, one of the college trustees, was here April 16, at which time the trustees held a business meeting.

Mrs. A. H. Haines has been in the Blair Hospital for some time undergoing an operation. The ECHO extends to the family its deepest sympathy.

Each member of the Home Economics senior class now spends one week in the diet kitchen of the Blair Memorial Hospital doing practical dietary work.

When some one suggested to Ed Diehm that soon after graduation he'd likely marry and settle down, he replied that he rather hoped to marry and settle up.

The college is contributing its mite in the war campaign by doing some additional farming this year. A large plot of potatoes has been planted above Round Top.

Rello Oller, J. F. Oller, and Stoler Good were all called home for a few days lately on account of the illness of their parents. Happily, the sick are on the road to recovery.

"When the whole blamed world  
Seems gone to pot,  
And business on the bum,  
A two cent grin and a lifted chin  
Helps some, my boy, helps some."

Charles Isenberg, assistant superintendent of Huntingdon county schools, has taken charge of a large part of the work in the special spring term for teachers, begun April 30.

The Home Economics seniors have been conducting classes in sewing in the Huntingdon public schools during the year. As model teaching in cooking they have also organized outside classes in that art.

"Let no man think that sudden, in a  
minute,  
All is accomplished and the work is  
done;  
Tho with thine earliest dawn thou  
shouldst begin it,  
Scarce were it ended in thy setting  
sun."

Miss Josephine Royer, secondary superintendent of the Fifth District of the Huntingdon County Sunday School Association, spoke on the "Four Fold Life" at the district convention held at the Mount Zion Lutheran church, April 22.

April 12 was observed as "Labor Day" on College Hill. A holiday was declared and all men worked on the athletic field. The girls served sandwiches and iced-tea to the "starving sufferers" about 3 P. M. Hats off to the ladies!

The final Literary Contest of the Huntingdon public schools was held in the college gymnasium the evening of April 27. The program was quite interesting and prizes were awarded to both the boys and girls who excelled in public speaking.

President I. H. Brumbaugh gave the address at the Commencement of the Taylor township High School May 3, of which A. B. Replogle is principal. The exercises were held at Roaring Spring. Abram seems very well pleased with his year's work.

Reverend Walter Erdman, of the International Student Volunteers, a returned missionary from Korea, was here April 14-16 in the interest of the volunteer work. He preached in the Stone Church Sunday morning and spoke in chapel Monday morning.

John Baker finished his work at midyear and since that time has been home helping his father in the hardware business. He spent May 3-5 here attending to some of his many social cares, and incidentally, helping to correct the proof of the new Alfarata.

The local suffragists had been thinking of having Professor Swigart use his influence at Washington in the interests of their cause, but since his report of his late trip there—well, they've decided not to.

"The young men will please remain a few moments after chapel. The young ladies are excused," has come to be such a regular thing that the

boys feel rather slighted when a morning is missed.

The Juniata Volunteer Band has been wide awake and active during the past year. It has been carrying on deputation work, by sending teams to give programs at various places and times. Several trips have been arranged for the near future.



### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- May 24—Cantata: "Nain."
- May 26—Junior Class Play: "The Rivals."
- June 9—4 P. M. President's Reception to Seniors.  
" —7:30 P. M. Chapel.
- June 10—10:30 A. M. Teachers' Training Commencement.  
" —6 P. M. Joint Meeting Y. W.—Y. M. C. A.  
" —7:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh.
- June 12—8:00 P. M. Expression Class Day.  
" —9:30 P. M. Home Economics Reception.
- June 13—10:00 A. M. Preparatory Class Day.  
" —2:00 P. M. College Class Day.  
" —4:00 P. M. Alumni Business Meeting.  
" —6:30 P. M. Round Top Prayer Service.  
" —8:00 P. M. Alumni Address.
- June 14—10:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises. Address, Pres. Bryan of Colgate University.



### DR. ROSCOE GILMORE STOTT

The third week of April marked an important epoch in the calendar of college events. During that time Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott, the noted lecturer and writer of Indiana, spent several days on College Hill as the guest of Dr. C. C. Ellis.

Dr. Stott, of national reputation, has that magnetic power which grips his audience. His personality, optimism, and humor make for him a place in the hearts of his hearers. His lectures are a happy blending of serious thought, sparkling wit and marvelous characterization. Juniata folks consider themselves fortunate to have heard Dr. Stott, and will long remember his forceful and eloquent appeals. Not once but three times did Dr. Stott bring his inspiring messages to the college students, and each time he was enthusiastically received.

#### "THE MAN WHO WENT HUNGRY"

From the pulpit of the college Church Dr. Stott delivered the first

of his masterful addresses. "The man Who went Hungry" vividly contrasted Nero, who satisfied his sensual appetites and starved his soul, with Elbert Hubbard, who cried, "If I had but two loaves of bread, I would sell one of them and buy white hyacinths to feed my soul." In a series of wonderfully dramatic scenes, Dr. Stott pictured the elements necessary for the growth of the soul—the gift of song, the gift of beauty, the art of giving and the power of prayer.

The audience, held spellbound thru out the talk, at its close thoughtfully left the church, filled with the vision of the great need of the soul.

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#### "THE PILLAR-LIFTER"

The following evening, April 16, a large assembly heartily greeted Dr. Stott as he stepped upon the platform of the college auditorium. His subject was "The Pillar Lifter," and was based upon the Scripture concerning Solomon's Temple. "And upon the top of the pillars was lily

work; and so was the work of the pillars finished."

Daring is the first attribute necessary for the pillar-lifter. "I believe in my job and in the power to swing my job." Then comes symmetry; the pillar must be beautiful and artistic, not a lop-sided sort of affair. Old-fashioned, wholesome joy is a necessary element. The pillar must be rounded with joy, even as the Galilean said, "My peace I leave with you, my joy I give unto you." We have learned to worship the thing that is solid. Is your pillar socially, morally solid?

The base contains these elements, while the top of the pillar is lily-work. The most beautiful lily-work is the old-fashioned gift of appreciation. Aspiration and holiness complete the pillar—will you crown your soul with lily-work?

#### "MY FRIEND, THE WORLD"

Founders Day was distinct from all others by reason of the stimulating address which Dr. Stott delivered from the chapel platform.

In his rare and delightful manner, Dr. Stott put several questions before the students which made them consider more deeply the value of their education.

There is a challenge to college men and women to study the great text of the world and its problems. Have you watched the world's progress in business, home, school, and church? Have you considered and helped the world's problems? Do you know how the world will reward you for your work, quality and achievement?

The afternoon of the same day, Dr. Stott met the English classes and in

a very informal way discussed with them the possibilities of magazine writing. As Dr. Stott contributes to forty-two standard magazines and periodicals, he is in an adequate position to give practical advice.

Dr. Stott's presence on College Hill was a delight to all, and his messages sank deeply into the hearts of each and every student.

#### THE I. P. A. AT WORK

The state convention of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association was held at Penn State, April 20-22. Juniata was singularly fortunate in having eight delegates there. Edgar Diehm represented her in the oratorical contest.

It was generally felt that a most critical time has come in the liquor fight and that all available forces against it are needed to win. Resolutions were drawn up by the convention and sent to Washington urging that every means be used to have National Prohibition adopted as a War Measure. It was also suggested that each school represented at the convention should have similar resolutions framed and sent in. Accordingly, the faculty and student body of Juniata unanimously adopted the following resolution in chapel, April 24. Copies were sent to the President of the United States, each of the Pennsylvania senators, and the congressman of this district.

1. Whereas, the manufacture of alcoholic liquors requires the use of a large amount of grains sorely needed for ourselves and our allies, and

2. Whereas, the President of the United States has issued the call to all classes to develop their highest

efficiency, and since the use of alcohol greatly reduces efficiency, we believe that we have a just right to demand that we be given a fair chance to render the full measure of our strength to our country's service. Therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that we, the student body of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, do hereby petition—to do all in his power to have enacted a War Measure providing for National Prohibition. Signed:

### SONG RECITAL

One of the most pleasing and undoubtedly one of the most artistic musical events of the year was the song recital by Miss Winfred Gross of Philadelphia, which was given in the college auditorium Saturday evening, April 28th. Miss Gross's rich, vibrant contralto voice was a delight to every hearer. Exquisite taste was shown in the wide variety and the choice selectiveness of the program, and to every number Miss Gross gave a sympathetic, appreciative interpretation. The artist's versatility appeared most effectively perhaps in her rendering of the two Brahms selections, "Sapphic Ode" and "At the Forge;" the mood of gaysprightliness that so quickly followed the mood of deep solemnity was most impressively felt. Miss Gross has a charming personal appearance on the stage, and immediately wins her audience. She has recently completed a course under Madame Jensen of Philadelphia.

Miss Edythe Stevens, of the faculty, was at the piano and contributed very materially to the success of the program.

The hearty response of the audience would seem to indicate a very real desire on our part for more musical entertainments during the college year than we have hitherto been privileged to enjoy.

The program was as follows:

Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix	Saint-Saens
(From Samson and Delilah)	
Du bist die Ruh	Schubert
Death and the Maiden	Schubert
Whither?	Schubert
Penelope Weaving a Garment	Bruch
I Love Thee	Grieg
A Swan	Grieg
Sapphic Ode	Brahms
At the Forge	Brahms
Ashes of Roses	Woodman
The Gull	Sinding
Long, Long Ago	Bayly
Leezie Lindsay	Old Scotch

### DR. ERDMAN, MISSIONARY FROM KOREA.

Dr. Erdman brought a message from Korea to the members of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening, April 15.

"This is the work of God, that ye believe on Him whom He hath sent." Dr. Erdman believes that this verse should be the basis of every activity man could conceive of doing. There is no effective work, no successful accomplishment without God first.

In the Orient, there are those who have no conception of the God who loves them and sent His Son to save them. Instead they have all sorts of curious beliefs in spirits. The natives of the Orient are slaves to these beliefs.

Every man is a slave—to indifference, selfishness, evil thoughts and deeds—unless freed by the power of Jesus Christ. Faith, the work of



God, gives to each man ability to see the Father, freedom from sin, power for service and power to do work.

The call comes to all with the responsibility of listening to it, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every nation." Is it not a man's or a woman's work to enter the fields that are ready and waiting for the harvest?

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### A CRISIS TO BE MET.

The Chapel Service Wednesday morning, April 18, was conducted by

Rev. Womer of the Methodist Church of this town. He feels the pressing need and did not hesitate to express his opinion to the students. After a stirring address, Rev. Womer concluded with the plea for patriotism.

"Our country is facing a great crisis. Food stuffs are selling at exorbitant prices. It is an act of patriotism for college men to get out and work the land, to raise corn, potatoes, etc. We are facing war; it is a serious problem. Let us show our patriotism by using a little of our surplus energy in tilling the soil."

## SMILES

### THIS IS NO JOKE

This happened the day the students worked on the athletic field. Mr. Diehm was endeavoring to drive a team of horses.

"Giddap, I say, giddap! Listen, move up a little, won't you please? Do you hear me? Giddap! Aw, come on just a couple of steps. Mind, I will hit you with this stick if you don't go. Don't you see that the fellows can't work until you pull this wagon out of here? The students, for a stipulated sum, have engaged your services for to-day, and I have been placed in charge of you to see that you do the work. In order to obtain the best results, (I quote from Prof. Hillburg's text, 'Efficiency'), we should cooperate and work for the one common cause. Should you still hesitate to obey my commands, I shall deem it my duty to apply the whip. Now, in the name of justice and common horse sense, I beg of you to please giddap just a little bit. There, whoa, that will do. Thank you."

### NO REST FOR HIM

The poor man was dying and his wife, who claimed to be a spiritualist, was at his bedside.

"John," she said, "you will soon be in the promised land, and as soon as you get there I want you to send me some word or token."

"For goodness sake, Mary" gasped the departing husband, "ain't you never going to give me a rest?"

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### MORE "TRADES"

Miss Blatchford, "I am not easily flattered."

Berk, "Indeed not. It would be difficult to make you out to be more beautiful than you really are."

She accepted his invitation to go to the entertainment.

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### TRY AGAIN

Editor, "Have you submitted this story anywhere else?"

Paul M., "No sir."

Editor, "Then where did you get that black eye?"

**DON'T LET THEM FOOL YOU, CINDY**

"I have brought those eggs you sold sold me this morning," said Miss Gump, of the Home Economics Dept., as she began to take the articles in question from her basket. "They're duck eggs."

"Duck eggs!" sneered the grocer, "You're mistaken, ma'am, I never sell duck eggs."

"But I tested them," triumphed Cindy. "I dropped them in water and they floated."

**FAITH**

Faith is that which leads a man to expect that his flowers and garden will resemble the views shown on the seed packets.

**DON'T DO IT, JAY**

There are many ways of getting a living. Jay Smith says that after he leaves school, if all others fail, he might even work.

**"TRICKS IN ALL TRADES"**

Susie (Al), "I will never marry any one but a man of culture."

Mickel, "Well, I am a man of agriculture."

A young theologian named Fiddle,  
Refused to accept his degree.  
"For," said he, 'tis enough to be  
Fiddle,  
Without being Fiddle, D. D."

Well boys, if you go to the front,  
keep up your courage and consider  
the ways of the little green cucumber  
which never does its best fighting  
till it's down.

He kissed her on the cheek,  
It seemed a harmless frolic;  
He's been laid up a week  
They say, with painters' colic.

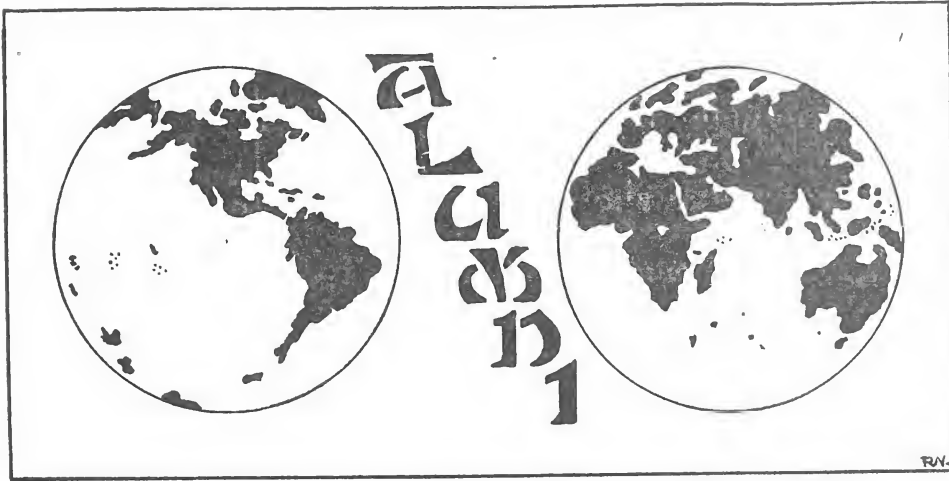
Mother, "Tommy, if you're pretending to be an automobile, I wish you'd run over to the store and get me some butter."

Tommy, "I'm very sorry, Mother, but I'm just out of gasoline."

**DON'T FEEL BLUE.**

What's the use o' feelin' blue?  
There is sunshine here fur you.  
Life is mostly what you make it: make  
it meller—like an' true.  
Care will often run away  
Ef he finds you're feelin' gay.  
Open up your music, brother, an',  
by thunder, let it play!  
What's the use o' feelin' blue?  
Natur's happy-like an' true.  
Help the world to be more cheerful  
an' 'twill do the same fur you.  
Blue is all right in the sky,  
All right in a maiden's eye,  
But don't git it in your system; it  
will kill you by—an'—by.

—JOE CONE.



### PITTSBURGH ALUMNI BANQUET

The Second Annual Luncheon of the Juniata Alumni and former students who reside in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, was held April 20, 1917, in the Social Room of the First United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, and enjoyed by more than fifty persons.

From six o'clock until seven the time was spent in friendly greetings. The group was then directed to the banquet room where a well ordered luncheon was served. The spirit of Juniata controlled and even with the banquet in progress the dominant interest and enthusiasm centered in singing many of the Old College Songs. All joined heartily in the singing.

Following the lunch hour all were assembled in the Sunday School assembly room where reminiscences, both serious and otherwise, were related. Prof. Carman C. Johnson presided at this meeting. Among the speakers were Rev. H. S. Piper, Dr. I. D. Metzger, Rev. Reid and Prof. Brackbill of Union Bridge College. The climax of the program was ex-

perienced when Dr. C. C. Ellis, of the College faculty, spoke in the address of the evening. His message was entertaining and instructive and was given in his characteristic forceful manner.

That it was a meeting full of true Juniata spirit and loyalty is evidenced by the fact that action was taken with unanimous consent which will furnish to the College at least one scholarship annually from this Association. Eighty-eight (\$88) Dollars were subscribed for the scholarship fund. Seventy-six (\$76) Dollars of it were paid the same evening. The administration of this fund is to be handled by the officers of the local association in conjunction with the authorities of the college. Let other associations do likewise.

The retiring officers were:— A. O. Horner, President; W. L. Leopold, Vice President; I. E. Holsinger, Secretary; E. A. Zook, Treasurer; C. C. Johnson, John Elias, and Dr. I. D. Metzger, Executive Committee.

The officers for the coming year were elected:— C. C. Johnson, President; Dr. C. C. Briggs, Vice Pres-

ident; Oscar Winey, Sec'y; Warren Hersherberger, Treasurer; Dana Eckert, Elmer Burkett, and Edgar L. Rupert, Executive Committee.

I. E. H.

### ANOTHER JUNIATA BANQUET

NOTE:—Because of lack of space, this account was unable to be printed in the April number.

On Friday evening, March 30, the Juniata alumni, faculty, students, and interested friends who live in the vicinity of Meyersdale, Pa., were gathered together in the Brethren Church of that place, to enjoy the second annual Juniata Banquet. Nearly fifty spirited and enthusiastic guests attended this unifying event.

After spending a delightful social hour in the church reception room, at eight o'clock the banqueters betook themselves to the dining room. There, to the surprise of all, the colors of the Alma Mater decorated the cleverly arranged room. A five course banquet was served in elegant style by the ladies of the church. Then, to add to the merriment of the occasion, many toasts were given. Among the speakers were: J. M. Gnagey, the president and nucleus of the association; Prof. W. H. Kretchman, Superintendent of the Meyersdale schools; Miss Maude Beck, teacher in the Meyersdale schools; W. S. Livengood, editor of the local paper; W. J. Swigart and M. B. Horner, representing the College Faculty, the latter being toastmaster.

A unanimous vote was taken to show appreciation to the good women of the church for their generous hospitality, and the unique and bountiful banquet.

G. B. H.

Sara Elliott, N. E. '15, is a successful teacher in the Public Schools of Wilmington, Del.

B. F. Ranck, N. E. '97, holds a responsible position with the P. R. R. Co. at Altoona, Pa. He visited friends on College Hill, May 5.

N. W. Hoffman is Cashier of the First National Bank, South Fork, Pa. He is very busy in his work, but still has time to be interested in Juniata activities.

Virginia Bixler, N. E. '12, is enjoying her work as a student in the Industrial Arts and Crafts Course at the Carnegie Technical Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sarah Keller, N. E. '14, has returned for the Seven Week Term and is taking the Expression Course. We are glad to see former students return for additional work.

Geo. M. Landis, Acad. '12, is a student at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. He has a student charge together with his College work, and so is very busy. He sends kind regards to all his Juniata friends.

Juniata was recently saddened by the death of Lillian Gracey, Mus. '16. She died May 4, in the Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa., after an operation for appendicitis. The ECHO extends sympathy to her bereaved parents.

W. P. Trostle, '03, Supt. of the Woodward Twp. Schools, Houtzdale, Pa., was a judge at the Carney Oratorical Contest, May 8. He is nearing the close of a busy and successful school year, and expects to hold a Summer Normal for Teachers, at the close of the present term.

Irvin C. Van Dyke, '06, is instructor in History in the High School, Pocotella, Ind. He also has a large class of pupils in Spanish, and expects to teach Spanish during the summer. He sends good wishes to Juniataans.

Cloyd Ewing, N. E. '00, a merchant of Mt. Union, Pa., has been elected as the delegate for the Huntingdon Presbytery to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which meets at Dallas, Tex., the first week in June.

Albert S. Weddle is manager of the farms of Louis J. Kolb, near Philadelphia, Pa. He is drafting men from the colleges near Philadelphia to help with the summer work on the extensive acres.

Miss Viola Withers, formerly a teacher in the School of Music at Juniata, Ray Withers, and Mr. Engle, all of Elizabethtown, Pa., motored over in their "Hudson" and attended Love Feast in the Stone Church, May 6, returning home May 7.

Mrs. Emily Strunk Kauffman, N. E. '99, Belleville, Pa., is an ardent worker for Juniata's welfare. Recently she sent a list of prospective Juniata students. May many of the Alumni follow her example!

Claude K. Snyder, Acad. '12, is a student in the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., where he is deeply engrossed in his work. He kindly offers to furnish Juniataans who are medical men with any desired information concerning Osteopathy. The School closes June 1, when he will return to his home in Martinsburg, Pa.

We are sorry to record the death of D. Ross Gregory at his home near Petersburg, May 3. He was a loyal supporter of the College, and three of his children, Jessie, Mary, and Sam, graduated here. The ECHO joins with the Alumni in expressions of sympathy for the saddened family.

C. M. Kimmel, Bus. '07, has been a resident of Johnstown, Pa., since his graduation. The first three years were spent with the P. R. R. Co., and the following seven with the Johnstown and Stony Creek R. R. Co. Until Jan. 1 of this year he served as Yard Master, since then as Freight Agent.

L. Earle Miller, N. E. '03, is a prominent attorney of Indiana, Pa. His interest in Juniata is keen and he has plans for an 'alumni unity', thru which the interest of the alumni in each other and in the College would be strengthened.

We wish to beg the pardon of Mr. LeRoy D. Boaz, N. E. '10, for a mistake in the last issue in regard to his work. He is not a member of the Brownsville, Pa. Dep't. of Health, but has been appointed a member of the Penn'a State Health Dep't, by Dr. Samuel Dixon, State Health Commissioner. His work will take him to all parts of the State, altho he is temporarily located at Brownsville, inspecting parts of Fayette County.

Naomi Q. Holsopple, Acad. '13, graduated from the Course of Domestic Science and Arts at Drexel Institute in June, 1916. She now holds a responsible position as teacher of Domestic Science at Rodney Annex, West Philadelphia, Pa. She is one of the youngest teachers on the reg-



## THE BUCKNELL GAME

On April 21 after much jolting and jostling, coupled with infinite windings in and out the representatives of the Blue and Gold reached Lewisburg, Pa., where they staged a most exciting fracas with Bucknell University. Despite dark and threatening weather a brilliant contest ensued. With both Berkley and Brenner going at top speed, the teams battled faultlessly for four innings without a score. In our fifth Breninger sent the horse hide across the railroad track in right for a home run but was declared out for not touching second. This play took the heart out of the team and in the succeeding innings Bucknell rolled up five tallies, all unearned.

The Score.	R	H	E
Bucknell 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 x—5	6	1	
Juniata 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	4	2	

Batteries—Brenner, Mason; Berkley, Blair.

## WESTERN TRIP

The week of April 23-28 was spent in and around Pittsburgh. The team left home Monday morning and returned Saturday evening. Five games were played, one being cancelled because of rain. The results were two won and three lost, which is not a bad record on alien fields. The team developed a punch which carried it to victory in two extra innings games. The games lost were by close scores and on a whole the team inspired great respect as a few sentences from a western paper will show. "Coach Putt has built one of the best all around clubs that has represented Juniata for years. On the present trip they defeated Carnegie

Tech 2-1 in twelve innings, defeated Duquesne University in ten innings 9-8 and lost to University of Pittsburg 3-2 getting six hits off Langdon.

## THE "TECH" GAME

This first game of the week was probably the best. It brought out twelve innings of torrid baseball. Lawson went the route for Juniata and his delivery was nicked for two infield singles during the afternoon.

The three hurlers used by Tech were touched up freely but kept the hits scattered, until Fowler scored the winning run in the twelfth on his single, Breininger's sacrifice and Flory's single. Captain Rankin saved for the day twice by spectacular running catches.

The Score.						
Juniata	A.	B.	H	O	A	E
Blair, c	5	1	8	4	0	
Rankin, m	4	0	3	0	0	
Klein, ss	5	2	1	4	0	
Fowler, 2	5	1	2	0	0	
Breining, 3	4	0	1	2	0	
Flory, l	4	2	4	0	0	
Wright, 1	5	0	15	0	0	
Brumbugh, r	3	0	1	0	0	
Lawson, p	3	0	1	4	2	
Totals	38	6	36	14	2	

Carnegie Tech.

Doherty, ss	5	0	5	2	0
Hedlund, 1	4	0	14	0	0
Miller, 3	5	0	0	4	0
Yeager, m	5	1	2	0	1
Zehfuss, c	3	0	10	4	0
Gano, l	4	1	0	0	0
Kesner, 2	5	0	1	0	1
Cosgrove, r	3	0	3	1	0
Hird, p	2	0	1	4	0
Lyons, p	2	0	0	0	0
Wean, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	2	36	15	2

[illegible]

Runs, Lawson, Fowler, Miller. Stolen Bases, Brumbaugh, Flory 2, Hedlund. Base on balls—Off Lawson, 4, off Hird 3, off Lyons 1. Struck out by Lawson 8, by Hird 3, by Lyons 5, by Wean 1. Hits—off Hird 2 in 6 innings, off Lyons 2 in 5 innings, off Wean 2 in 1 inning.

Umpire, Heffrey.

#### THE "PITT" GAME

The game with Pitt was a thriller from start to finish. Berkley pitched good enough ball to win but some slip-shod base running by his team mates cost him the game. The fielding honors go to Sies who made a shoe string catch in left that cut off at least two runs. The Score.

Pitt	A. B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
DeHart, 3	4	1	3	3	0
Geisel, m	3	0	2	1	0
M'Murray, 1	4	1	6	1	0
Hastings, s	3	0	1	3	0
Carlson, 2	4	0	2	2	1
Sies, l	4	1	2	0	0
Forney, r	2	1	1	1	0
Sapper, c	3	1	10	0	1
Langdon, p	3	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	6	27	13	2

Juniata	A. B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blair, c	3	1	7	1	0
Fowler, 2	3	0	2	2	0
Klein, s	4	0	1	4	0
Schwartz, m	3	1	3	0	0
Flory, r	4	0	1	0	0
Breining, 3	2	0	2	0	0
Rankin, l	3	0	2	0	0
Wright, 1	3	1	6	1	0
Berkley, p	3	0	0	2	1
Totals	28	3	24	10	1

Runs; Dehart, Forney, Langdon; Fowler. Breining. Stolen bases; Fowler, Geisel, M'Murray. Base on balls; off Langdon 4, off Berkley 5. Struck Out; by Langdon 10, by Berkley 7.

Umpires, Lee and Shalley.

#### THE DUQUESNE GAME

This game went for ten innings and was well played despite a strong wind which swept the field. Juniata's pitching staff was somewhat demoralized, both Berkley and Lawson being derricked early in the game. Schwartz was a creditable performer after the fourth inning and gets credit for the victory. The game was hopelessly lost when Juniata came to bat in the ninth but a temporary streak of wildness by Fisher allowed four runs to cross the scoring station deadlocking the figures at 8-8. Capt. Rankin scored the winning run in the tenth.

#### The Score.

Juniata	A. B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blair, c	5	1	14	1	0
Fowler, 2	2	0	3	3	0
Klein, s	3	1	0	1	1
Schwartz, m, p	3	1	2	1	0
Flory, r	3	1	0	0	0
Breining, 3	1	0	2	4	1
Rankin, l	4	1	0	0	0
Wright, 1	4	0	7	2	0
Berkley, p	1	0	0	0	0
Lawson, p	0	0	1	1	0
Brumbaugh, m	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	5	30	13	2

Duquesne.	A. B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Coyle, s	4	2	2	1	2
Morrissey, r	5	1	2	0	0
Brickley, l	2	0	1	0	0
Zitzman, 1	4	1	14	2	0
Obruba, 2	4	1	1	4	0
McGonigle, 3	3	1	0	2	0
McClurg, m	4	3	0	0	0
Dorin, c	3	1	10	0	3
Fisher, p	4	1	0	3	1
Carmody, p	0	0	0	0	0
Foley, m	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	30	21	6

Juniata	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	1	—9
Duquesne	1	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	—8

(Continued in the June ECHO.)



If you are planning to go to Wichata, Kansas to the annual meeting, and will write a card to M. B. Muxen, Oliver Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa., or to J. A. Myers Huntingdon, Pa., you can have your trip made least expensive and most advantageous, by joining party that will leave Pittsburgh Thursday night and arrive in Wichata Saturday morning. We will meet in Pittsburgh from any lines or any trains so as to be there by eight P. M. while others going to St. Louis over other lines will meet there on the afternoon of Friday. The party will have time for a specially arranged sight seeing tour of the city followed by supper. This will give a delightful rest from the tedious journey, a chance to see something, have refreshments at much less than

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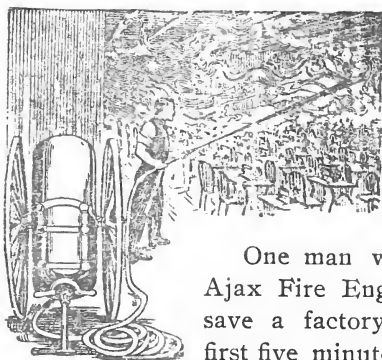
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# Juniata Echo

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No. 6

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"Smiles."	Items and Personals.	
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## PRAYER FOR JUNE



GOD, we thank Thee for this universe, our great home; for its vastness and its riches, and for the manifoldness of the life which teems upon it and of which we are a part. We praise Thee for the arching sky and the blessed winds, for the driving clouds and the constellations on high. We praise Thee for the salt sea and the running water, for the everlasting hills, for the trees, and for the grass under our feet. We thank Thee for our senses by which we can see the splendor of the morning and hear the jubilant songs of love, and smell the breath of Springtime. Grant us, we pray Thee, a heart wide open to all this joy and beauty and save our souls from being so steeped in care or so darkened by passion that we pass heedless and unseeing when even the thorn bush by the wayside is aflame with the Glory of God. Amen.

WALTER RAUSCHENBUSCH

## EDITORIAL

## VACATION

**F**or nine months we have enjoyed the varied pleasures of college life. Interested teachers have guided us along the path to learning; friendly students have given us their whole-hearted fellowship. Classroom, chapel, athletic ground, library, lecture hall—all have contributed to our education and served to broaden our horizon.

Now vacation lies before us. For awhile our school days are over and we are free. In normal times, vacation means playtime. But normal times have fled; our times are filled with stress and anxiety. Favored as we have been, sheltered within college walls, we do not realize the woe and desolation that are stalking abroad.

College has been our training ground. Let us go forth and show of what stuff we are made. The world is ours to shape and share its destinies. No man lives to himself alone; we must work for the common cause. Plainly it is our duty to help our nation in this time of sore distress.

We must remember that to-day the world is a world in a crisis; a world struggling toward a salvation only to be won by bitter effort.

“Physically, we Americans are far

distant from the war and its agonies, but spiritually, mentally, nationally, it has become our affair and we are joined to it. It is our concern now that it shall come outright and do its appointed work of destruction and renovation. Our great estate and all our powers are committed to that vast duty. No one of us is exempt from contributing what we have and what we are to that endeavor.”

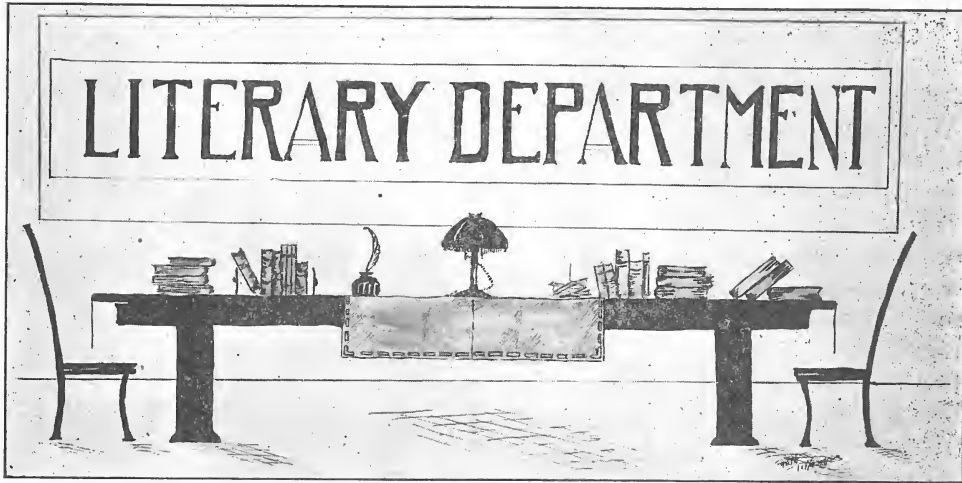
Vacation is here. Shall we spend the golden hours idling, or shall we, equipped by our college training, go forth with new energy to meet the demands of the day? We will not, we dare not shirk! Let us calmly, clearly, with a true purpose and a high calling, live our lives as sane and devoted American citizens, ready to do our duty, whatever it may be and wherever it may lead.

Vacation is ours—to waste or to use. What are we going to do with it?

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Life is a burden, bear it;  
 Life is a duty, dare it;  
 Life is a thorn—crown, wear it;  
 Tho it break your heart in twain,  
 Tho the burden crush you down,  
 Close your lips and hide the pain;  
 First the cross, and then the crown.

PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR.



## THE AMBER RING

RUTH E. MOYER, '18.

The bright, warm sunshine streaming thru the great, richly-stained windows seemed striving to bring a bit of Sunday morning cheeriness to the gloomy depths of the huge church. A ray of gold touched the marble forehead of a large statue of the Virgin Mary, like a blessing from above.

In the back part of the church knelt an old man, with trembling knees pressed on the hard prayer round, while he muttered his prayers. As he prayed, a man slipped into the seat beside him. He was an ordinary looking man, rather young, but in his dark eyes glowed the fires of the sunny skies of Italy. Altho he wore the coarse, loose clothing of the foreign laborer, on his right hand sparkled a ring, a massive, curiously carved ring, with a dark amber gem that glowed with a strange and fascinating luster.

He picked up a small book from the rack in front, and opening it to

the mass now being chanted by the black robed priest, offered it to the old man who had risen, and now stood beside him. As the stooped old man took the book, the jewelled hand of the other seemed to rest a moment on his rough and toil worn hand. Then the old man looked up quickly at the stranger beside him, and in his fierce, deep set eyes was a strange look of fear and hate and menace. A shudder ran thru his frame and he sank down on the bench, head bowed on his breast and prayer book still clasped in loose fingers.

The service over, the great audience filed out, but none gave more than a passing glance to the old man sitting with bowed head and bathed in a warm, crimson radiance.

Soon this became one of the many death mysteries of the Italian colony that seemed impossible of solution.

The man had been poisoned by some mysterious poison, but what it was or how it had been given was unexplained. The police had been unable to obtain any clues, the Italian people would give no information as

to probable causes or suspects, and all hopes of ever bringing the murderer to justice had been given up in disgust.

When the older men had dropped the case, Robert Atherton, scarcely more than an amateur in the detective business, asked to be put on the case. He was told to go as far as he liked; he decided to go to the old man's home and interview his daughter, the only relative. She had been as silent as the rest, and the police had cursed them all as a stupid, stubborn bunch.

Atherton made his way thru the dingy streets till he came to the shabby building where she lived. Softly he climbed the stairs and crept down the long, narrow hall until he stood in front of the door leading to her two tiny rooms. The sound of sobbing reached his listening ears and his light knock remained unanswered. He pushed open the door and found the girl huddled in a heap on the floor beside an old cot, sobbing with great gasps that shook her whole frame.

As she heard the footsteps within her room, she sprang to her feet. Her mass of uncombed, curly black hair hung loosely around her face, and in the tense figure and the wide, black eyes was a look of terror. But when she saw who it was, her terror changed to defiance, for men of this type had become common to her since the death of her father. She begged him to go away, saying she could tell him nothing, when her sobs again mastered her, and she threw herself face downward across the cot.

Bob Atherton was young and chivalrous, and Angela was beautiful. He thought of his own eighteen

year old sister, whom he adored, and a great pity surged up within his heart for this young girl, left all alone in the world, at the same age, by a terrible tragedy. So he sat down on the cot beside her and gently laid his hand over the outstretched tightly-clutched fists of the sobbing girl. Angry and suspicious of the kindly touch, the girl looked up thru her tears. But the evident sincerity of the frank face and the comforting words touched her as nothing else had done. The tension of her soul and body loosened and instinct told her she might safely give to this man the confidence which she must give to someone. Again she wept, but this time it was not with the painful sobs that had racked her whole body, but quiet, healing tears.

The man waited, helpless, until she had recovered control of herself, and then in her musical, broken English, Angela told her story.

"When I only tiny baby, my mother die. My father love her, with great love, and his heart sad. He try to forget, he no care what he do, and he go with wicked men. He rob, he steal, but he no kill, because he love me. When I grow big girl, he love me much, and because I ask and cry, he good man again. Then he get wagon and sell fruit and potato to get rich, and we happy and rich, too. But the Band, the other men, they hate him, and they afraid he tell their secrets. Then my man, my lover, he dies. How? No one knows. But I know. They kill him and they want me to marry Victorrio, so my father cannot tell, and they get my money. But I hate Victorrio, I no marry him. They say they kill my father, but my father say,

"Angela, no marry unless you love, love more than life," and I love only my dead Antonio.

Then my father, he no tell me, but he fear them, and he grow old and little. Then one morning he go to church to pray for his soul—and he die."

Wide-eyed and rigid, the girl sat there, staring into space. Then she sprang to her feet, and with clenched fists, head thrown back, and black eyes blazing with anger, she swore that she would find the murderer and take her revenge on him for the deaths of her father and lover.

Then leaving Angela, Atherton went first to the great church to seek some hidden clue, or perhaps some mysterious inspiration from the tragic spot.

He entered its gloomy depths, and altho there were no services at the time, he found the death seat occupied. Curiosity drew him nearer and he saw that the occupant was a wrinkled, little, old woman. Her hair was straggly and unkempt, and her long, bony fingers picked nervously at her careless, slouchy dress. She seemed to be mumbling to herself, altho as far as Atherton could make out her words, she was not engaged in repeating her prayers.

So he spoke to her and asked her why she was there at that time of day. She was not at all averse to answering his questions, and told him, in her garrulous, rambling way, how she had sat on the other side of the old man whom they found dead in his seat. A strange fascination drew her back to the spot and she sat there much of the day. Questioned as to the man on the other side, she could tell nothing, except that on one fin-

ger he wore a ring with a massive stone that gleamed and blinked like an evil eye. Finding that she could tell him no more, Bob left the morbid old woman mumbling to herself.

As he left the church, he puzzled over the incident, and into his mind kept returning the strange description of the ring. And then a thot came to him. He hurried to the morgue, and showing his detective star was admitted to the vault where the corpse still lay. Taking out his magnifying glass, he picked up the left hand of the dead man and carefully examined the rough, toil-worn surface. He had almost given up in deep disappointment, when he gave a little whistle. There, across the lower part of the middle finger, was the mark he sought—a tiny, straight, little scratch, hardly more than a deep prick.

All excitement, he hurried back to Angela and asked her if she knew anything about a huge, darkly gleaming amber stone. For a moment, Angela looked blankly up at him, then a look of horror came into her luminous black eyes.

"The ring! They kill my father with the ring?"

"I don't know yet, but I think so, Angela," Atherton said gently.

Then Angela told him how, as a tiny child, she had first seen the ring. The Band had met in their room, and huddling unnoticed in a corner, she had heard their plot to use it on an offending member of the colony. It was so simple and so horrible. With a single touch of the hand that wore it, a hollow prong entered the skin of the victim, and a minute spring released a single fatal drop of the terrible poison from its chamber

beneath the amber stone into the open wound in the skin. So deadly was the mysterious poison that death followed immediately and without a struggle.

Then Atherton told her the old woman's description of the ring, and his discovery of the tiny, deep scratch on her father's hand. Shuddering, she covered her face with her hands and said.

"That is it—the Death Ring—that shines like the evil eye of its Maker. They kill my father and I promise him I make them confess—or I kill them, too."

That evening, in the soft, warm dusk, Angela joined her people on the thronged street for the first time since her father's death, and entered merrily into their jesting talk and light songs. She wore again the crimson dress in which she looked so well, her white teeth flashed, and the deep color flushed her cheeks as she laughed.

Victorrio, a young man of average build and the coarse appearance of the ordinary Italian workman, joined their group. He looked in surprise at the laughing Angela, and she, noticing his apparent disapproval, laughed lightly and said, with a little shrug of her gleaming, bare shoulders,

"My father dead. I can not help him now. So why weep?"

And she did not weep, but coquetted desperately with him, bringing all the power of her bewitching eyes, her glorious mass of curling hair, and the charm of her youthful grace to ensnare him. Already hopelessly in love with her, he fell a willing victim to her subtle witchery.

All the next week—while Atherton

sought in vain for further solution of the mystery—Victorrio made passionate love to Angela, while she alternately scorned or encouraged him. At last she surrendered, and promised to marry him very soon. Overjoyed, he showered her with gifts, but she refused them all. Rather hurt and puzzled, he asked her why. Coldly and indifferently she shrugged her shoulders and raised disdainful brows.

"Your fans, your scarfs, your jewels even,—what care I for them? One ring, only one ring I want. My father had it when I was little girl—a big, gold ring with yellow stone that burn low, and then quick shoot out fire. You have that ring, Victorrio? You give it me."

Troubled, Victorrio looked down into the lovely face, lifted pleadingly and yet imperiously to his gaze. Slowly he put his hand into an inner pocket sewed within his shirt, and carefully drew out the ring. At the sight of the glittering jewel, Angela's eyes narrowed and her fists clenched tight. But quickly, before Victorrio had noticed the change, she was her own laughing self again.

"Oh, Victorrio, my ring—my lovely ring! Give it me—quick!"

But still troubled, Victorrio slowly shook his head and replaced the ring within the safe hiding-place. Sorrowfully, he told her that he could not give it to her, that it was not a plaything for a lovely girl, but a dangerous weapon for a desperate man. In vain she begged and stormed. The one glimpse of the ring was all she could get, and at last she was forced to give up.

The night before their wedding, Angela confided to Victorrio a strange

desire. The evening before she had had a dream, in which her father appeared to her, and asked that she and Victorrio come to the church to the place where he was last alive, and receive his blessing. As she told of her dream, Victorrio drew back in fear, and began to tremble. He refused absolutely to go until she, angered, said she would not marry him on the morrow if he would not help her fulfill the request and obtain her father's blessing.

So at last he consented and unwillingly accompanied her to the church. The church was well filled, as it was a week of prayer, and as they slipped into the fatal seat, he failed to notice the burly man who knelt at his side, deeply absorbed in his prayers—or the man in front of him, equally absorbed.

Silently they, too, knelt. Then in a few minutes she lifted her head and turned with shining eyes to Victorrio.

"My father, he say he happy, and he bless the man who sent him to Heaven with my beautiful mother. And I, Victorrio, I happy too, because now I marry you. The man who kill my father, brave man, noble man, because he free me. Victorrio," she breathed softly, "you kill my father because you love me?"

The man at her side looked into her bright, eager face and, overcome by her flattery and the admission of her love, confessed.

"Ah, my Angela, yes! I kill him! I kill whole world for you!"

She gave an estatic little sigh, then—

"With the ring, Victorrio?" she softly suggested.

"Yes, Angela, with the ring," he replied. "I touch him on hand, so—and he die!"

With a low cry of bitter hatred, the girl sprang away from his side.

"You kill my father, and I kill you!", and thrusting her hand within the folds of her waist, she drew forth a thin bladed, wickedly gleaming dagger.

But before she could strike, or before Atherton at his side and the plain-clothes man in front of him could seize him, Victorrio had divined her treachery. Snarling with rage he tore himself away from the grasping hands and fearlessly seizing the sharp, out-stretched dagger, plunged it deep into the heart of the cringing girl, and she fell.

But he had no chance to escape, and after a brief struggle was securely hand-cuffed, while the horrified crowd of church-people gathered curiously around the dying girl.

They could do nothing now, and awe-struck they watched her. A soft radiance seemed to surround her; she seemed utterly oblivious of the crimson wound in her breast or the breathless crowd around her. Her eyes seemed fixed on some not-distant object. Then slowly she smiled, a wonderful, glorious smile that transfigured her pain-racked features into a look of marvelous beauty.

"My father, my lover," her clear voice said softly,—"I come to you," and she dropped back, dead.

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#### THE TWELVE MONTHS

Snowy, Flowy, Blowy,  
Showery, Flowery, Bowery,  
Hoppy, Croppy, Droppy,  
Breezy, Sneezy, Freezy.

—GEORGE ELLIS

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"Be pleasant until ten o'clock in the morning and the rest of the day will take care of itself."



### Y. W. C. A. CABINET POLICY

Motto—Phil. 3:13, 14.

But this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

1. It shall be the policy of this cabinet, in relation to our College life:

1. To make every girl our friend.
2. To watch for qualities of leadership in the girls and afford opportunities for their development.

3. To assume individual responsibility in the elimination of pernicious campus gossip.

4. To stand for a higher standard of honor in both social obligations and class-room relations.

5. To cultivate the spirit of co-operation at all times.

2. It shall be the policy of this cabinet, individually:

1. To broaden our horizon by study of world problems, especially the vital subject of missions.

2. To read the Association Hand-

book before the end of next Fall term.

3. To keep in touch with Association work by a short report on one article in the Association Monthly at each meeting.

4. To make real in our lives the purpose of the Y. W. C. A.

5. To promote the spirit of punctuality by example.

6. To stand against studying for our school work on Sunday.

7. To be regular in attendance, regarding each meeting a previous engagement.

8. To be systematic in our Com. work.

9. To deepen our fellowship with Jesus Christ by daily Bible reading and prayer and to encourage spiritual growth in our College Life.

Com: { EDNA BRUBAKER  
ETHEL EYER  
JO ROYER

### LIBRARY MEETING

Thru the efforts of the Pennsylvania Free Library Commission, the first local library meeting of the



Juniata Valley district was held at the College, April 28th. Local meetings are held each year thruout the State and we are glad that this district is now included.

Libraries of Newport, Mount Union, Tyrone, Altoona and Huntingdon were represented. The Pennsylvania Free Library Commission was represented by Miss Anna Mac Donald, Consulting Librarian, and by Miss Cordelia B. Hodge, Head of Traveling Libraries.

The program was as follows:  
Keeping accurate records—attendance circulation, accessions of pamphlets and bound periodicals—

Miss ANNA Mac DONALD  
Pennsylvania Free Library  
Commission.

How to care for pamphlets—

Miss SUSAN HIMMELWRIGHT  
Tyrone High School Library.

How to get the cooperation of the public school teachers—

(OPEN DISCUSSION.)

Can we stimulate students to read books other than those required in connection with their course? How?—

Prof. O. R. MYERS.

Interesting the community—

Mrs. PAUL KREUTZPOINTNER  
Library Association, Altoona, Pa.

A few good books on the war—

Miss ANNA Mac DONALD  
Pennsylvania Free Library  
Commission.

After each topic was presented an open discussion followed. Many interesting library problems were discussed and helpful suggestions given.

There were two sessions. After the morning session, luncheon was served by the Home Economics De-

partment in the dining room of the Department.

The meeting was a decided success and we were glad to have our library friends meet with us.

### CARNEY ORATORICAL CONTEST

On Tuesday evening, May 8th. the contestants for the Carney Oratorical prizes delivered their carefully prepared orations before a large and appreciative audience. The contest was open only to the students of the Academy and the School of Education. The prizes are awarded annually by Mr. E. C. Carney, N. E. '00, of Williston, North Dakota.

Most interesting were the following productions:—

As a Man Thinketh	William J. Young
We Want Peace	Jesse L. Stayer
The Cost of Civilization	Budd S. Houck
The Sign of the Red Cross	

	Rachael E. Miller
The Survival of the Fittest	Royal G. Shank

Upon the decision of the judges, the first prize of twenty five dollars was awarded to Rachael E. Miller, and the second, of fifteen dollars to Jesse L. Stayer.

### MAY FESTIVAL

The May Festival this year consisted of an excellent musical production in the form of a beautiful sacred cantata, "Nain," which was successfully presented by the Juniata Choral Society the evening of May 24th. Miss Bessie C. Kintz and Mr. Charles L. Isenberg took the solo parts, Miss Ethel M. Eyer was at the piano, and Prof. P. Buys ably directed. Prof. Buys' orchestra contributed much to the interpretation of the production.

An interesting account of the content was given by Miss Maude Beaver as a fitting introduction to the cantata. Miss Kintz deserves commendation for the admirable training she gave the chorus. Everyone declared it to be one of the best musical programs Juniata has recently enjoyed.

### "THE RIVALS"

"What business have you, miss, with preference and aversion?" Therein lay the whole cause for the difficulties that the Juniors so cleverly unravelled Saturday evening May 26th in their play "The Rivals," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Thus was poor Lydia ever deprived of her romantic aspirations by that "old, weather beaten, she-dragon" of an aunt, as Captain Absolute named her. In spite of his prejudiced opinion of her, Mrs. Malaprop kept the audience in gales of laughter with her ever-flowing "mathematical, astronomical, diabolical" terms. Such plotting as was done by her and stern old Sir Anthony Absolute in arranging for a union of the obstinate niece and son who already, unknown to their ever watchful guardians, had been carrying on a little love affair!

"Zounds!" what a mild, meek disposition was that of Sir Anthony! What a persuading description he gave of the girl he had chosen for his son.

"But Jack, such eyes! Such eyes! So innocently mild! So bashfully irresolute!"

All such persuasion was unnecessary however to the fine, handsome young nephew who had already won the fair Lydia from the lavish attention of Bob Acres— Bob Acres, with

his storehouse of peculiar, individual phrases!—"Odd, jigs, tabors!" "Odds, bullets, and blades!" —Bob Acres, spurred on by the fighting blood of his friend, Sir Lucius O' Trigger. And how bravely, at the end, Bob renounced all claims to the lady and assured them all.—

"If I can't get a wife without fighting for her, by my valor! I'll live a bachelor and pay the tax."

Earnest and admirable lovers were Julia and Faulkland; while gentle Lucy was simplicity and innocence personified. What could Captain Absolute have done without his trusty Fag? Can we forget David's great love for his master and his terrible grief when that worthy gentleman's life was in danger? Thomas, too, will not be forgotten. Everyone in the cast played his or her part splendidly, while due praise must be given to the coach, Miss Ruth Hitter. The Juniors certainly furnished a most excellent evening's entertainment to the students and town folk.

### CHARACTERS

Sir Anthony Absolute,	Allen Brumbaugh
Capt. Jack Absolute,	Ned Rankin
Faulkland,	Stover Kulp
Bob Acres	Stoler Good
Sir Lucius O'Trigger	Hubert Harp
Fag	Orville Sollenberger
David	Charles Madeira
Thomas	Walter Eshelman
Mrs. Malaprop	Esther Swigart
Lydia Languish	Jane Taylor
Julia	Ruth Royer
Lucy	Ruth Moyer

### SHALL COLLEGE TRAINING BE NEGLECTED?

This question was answered in a letter received by the president from Dr. P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education. The letter was read to

the students in Chapel Monday morning, May 28th. It is a special appeal to young women but its message is also applicable to young men.

"When the war is over there will be greater demands for both men and women of education and training than has ever come to any country at any time. Therefore, all young women who would serve their country and the world most effectively, in this time of their greatest need, should take advantage of every possible opportunity to gain preparation for it. No one should leave school or college for any service which can be given as well by another whose preparation for greater service will not be prevented thereby."

To the accompaniment of the orchestra about fifty girls, all in white with great, delicately colored butterfly bows, marched in and formed various figures on the open-air stage, after which they combined into one large group singing "'Tis our Festal Day."

The bugle echoed, and the herald cried,

"Behold, all ye people, the Queen is approaching!"

Preceded by flower girls, crowner, and little crown-bearer, and followed by the attendants, the Queen slowly approached the throne, where she was crowned Queen of the May and a happy "May March" sung in her honor.



CHARACTERS FROM "ROBIN HOOD."

#### MAY DAY

The north campus presented a most attractive appearance the evening of the 18th of May. A great crowd of spectators was seated near Students Hall facing the stage which was marked off by flags. At the far end in front of the Gymnasium was a high lattice banked with evergreen, thru which were caught occasional glimpses of the American flag.

An effective Flag drill was followed by a number of good orchestra selections.

Again the herald blew his bugle, and to a waltz air thirty girls holding aloft large chrysanthemum wreaths tripped in with light bows and steps which were most gracefully executed.

A scene from Robin Hood followed. With the background of evergreen, and carpet of smooth grass,

the merry men with their bold leader, the king in royal attire with gay attendants, and the charming maidens, the scene was both picturesque and realistic.

Then the orchestra struck up a lively tune and a group of Sunflower girls skipped on the stage. Their big picture hats with black streamers, and quaint yellow dresses formed striking representations of the flower.

After the dance of the Sunflowers, the orchestra again played, followed by the winding of the May Poles. Gaily dressed peasant folk wound a small pole with red and white streamers while the King and Queen led the

"gentry" in winding the Blue and Gold around a large May Pole.

As a fitting climax, nine girls, each holding a piece of the flag, majestically built up "Old Glory," while all united in the "Star Spangled Banner." An intricate Grand March completed the festivities.

Attractive booths with tempting cake, candy, ice cream, and punch then became the center of interest. As half of the proceeds was to be given to the War Relief Fund, these booths were well patronized. The rest of the evening was given over to the joys of a campus social until the tower bell struck a close to the happy May Day celebration.

## SMILES

### DR. GRIMM AND PROF. SABOLD, DISCUSSING THE WAR

Dr.—"When are you going to enlist, Professor?"

Prof.—"Oh, I am not going to enlist; I am not tall enough for the trenches. But I was thinking that I might be able to play my guitar and sing for the boys."

Dr.—"Don't do that. Those poor fellows have enough to contend with. You could however act as an interpreter. I would do so myself, but you know Latin is my specialty and that being a dead language it would be of very little use."

Prof.—"Yes, it is a dead language, but you could join the undertaking department. But seriously speaking, I do not think the war will last very long, do you?"

Dr.—"Well, I don't know. That's rather hard to tell, but to me it looks kind of doubtful. The English are capturing the Germans and the Ger-

mans are capturing the English. It will not be long until all the Germans will be in England and all the English will be in Germany, and then they will start the war all over again to get their homes back."

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### HE UNDERSTOOD IT

Prof. Hollinger (in Physics class explaining the electric light)—"Any questions? Do you understand it, Mr. Young?"

Bill—"Oh yes, I understand it all right, but there is just one point that is not clear. I would like to know how you get the oil to run along the wires."

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### GOOD WORK

All records for receiving a College degree have been broken by Miss Ruth Royer. She got her A. B. the first year.

"Come into the garden, Maud," sang Tennyson.

I suppose he wanted her to plant spuds.

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WE ARE GLAD TO SEE THAT THE  
ATTENDANCE IS GROWING

The weekly meeting of the "Students Debating Club" was held in Mr. Madeira's room. Following the regular program, Mr. W. F. Eshelman read an article on "Personal Devils." Seventeen were present.

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CORRECT

Miss Lang, in American Literature class,— "Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

Miss Chilcott—"I thought he lived at the White House."

---

A Dutchman wagered ten dollars that he could ride the fly-wheel in a saw mill. As his widow paid the bet, she remarked—

"Henry was a good husband, but he didn't know much about fly-wheels."

---

"Taffy was a Welshman, Taffy was a yegg,

Taffy came to my house and stole a new laid egg,

I watched Taffy's house until I saw him leaving—

Then I stole a diamond ring, just to make us even."— Gas Magazine.

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BUDD IS RIGHT

Miss Sheeley, at breakfast—"What did the poet mean when he said 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen?'"

Mr. Houck—"Hash, probably!"

ONE ON LAWSON

"What is the rent of your room, Lawson? I suppose they ask a lot for it."

"Yes, all the time."

---

SHE'S GOOD

Employer, to Miss Al. Orbison,— "Can you write shorthand?"

Al.—"Oh, yes, only it takes me longer."

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The story goes that one of our student friends owed Prof. Swigart \$20, but when the time come to pay it he did not have the money. It worried him so much that he could not sleep. After pacing the floor for hours, he put on his hat and tho it was in the dead of night, started for the home of Prof. Swigart. After he had rung the bell three or four times an upper window was shoved up and a sleepy voice inquired what was wanted. "It's me," said the conscientious debtor, "I do not have the money to pay you tomorrow and it worried me so much I couldn't rest until I told you."

"What in the world did you want to tell me for?" said Professor, "Now I can not sleep either."

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At this close of the school year, I wish to express my appreciation to the friends who have given their support to "Smiles" by their many contributions. I thank you heartily for your sincere efforts and extend to you my best wishes, with the hope that your lives will be happy and ideal and that you will live to be as old as your jokes.

"BILL."

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

### THE "KISKI" GAME

Friday, the team migrated to Saltsburg, the first lap of the homeward journey, where they met the strong nine of the Kiskiminetas School.

The game was somewhat of a listless affair. Both teams played loose ball afield, Juniata being the worst offender. Schwartz was touched up rather freely for base hits, thirteen being registered by alien batsmen. Kiski got hits when they meant runs and thereby hangs the tale of the 7-4 score.

Kiski	A.	B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Halleran, 2	5	3	3	2	0	
Daniels, m	5	2	0	0	0	
Davies, s	5	2	0	2	0	
Cropper, 3	5	1	2	3	0	
Lawrence, c	3	1	10	1	0	
Clawson, 1	4	0	10	0	0	
Burgess, 1	4	1	2	0	0	
Campbell, r	4	1	0	0	0	
McCollum, p	4	2	0	4	1	
Totals	39	13	27	12	1	

Juniata	A.	B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blair, c	4	1	8	1	0	
Fowler, 2	3	0	1	1	1	
Klein, s	3	1	1	5	3	
Schwartz, p	4	0	0	2	0	
Flory, 1	4	1	2	1	0	
Breining, 3	4	2	2	1	1	
Rankin, m	4	0	0	0	0	
Wright, 1	3	0	9	0	1	
Brumbaugh, r	1	0	0	0	1	
*Lawson	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	31	5	**23	11	7	

\*Lawson batted for Brumbaugh in ninth.

\*\*Davies out for interference.

Kiski	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	x—7
Juniata	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1—4

Runs—Holleran 2, Daniels, Davies, Burgess, McCollum 2; Klein, Rankin, Wright, Brumbaugh. Base on balls—

Off McCollum 2, off Schwartz 2.

Stolen bases—Cropper 2, Fowler 1,

Breining 1. Struck Out—By McCollum 8, by Schwartz 3.

Umpire, St. Clair.

### THE HOLLIDAYSBURG GAME

Saturday the last stand of the trip was made when the Hollidaysburg Y. M. C. A. was engaged in dual encounter. The less said about this game the better. The team was tired out by four hard games played and never woke up to the fact that a ball game was being played until the opposing team had scored six runs in the first two innings. Lawson was well rested and pitched good enough ball to win but his team-mates booted and fumbled all kinds of easy chances.

The Score.

Hollidaysburg Y. M. C. A.

2 4 1 0 2 0 0 0 x—9

Juniata 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 1 0—5

Batteries, Morrow and Piper; Lawson and Blair.

### THE COLLEGIAN GAME

Wednesday May 2, the home season was opened auspiciously when the home nine crossed bats with the Pittsburgh Collegians and took them into camp to the tune of 12—5. During the western trip our team had played a defensive game but with the home crowd backing them the offensive loomed big with Schwartz, Rankin and Lawson manning the home-run artillery. Pittsburgh was literally swamped under a fusillade of base hits in the sixth inning when Juniata batted eleven men and chased seven tallies across the scoring station. The pitching was loose on both sides. The

game was called at the end of the seventh. The Score.

Juniata	A.	B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blair, c	4	1	7	2	0	
Fowler, 2	4	2	0	1	1	
Klein, s	3	0	1	2	2	
Schwartz, m	3	2	0	0	0	
Flory, l	3	0	2	0	0	
Breining, 3	4	0	3	2	0	
Rankin, r	4	3	0	0	0	
Wright, 1	4	2	8	0	1	
Lawson, p	3	2	0	2	0	
Brumbaugh, m	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	32	12	21	9	4	

Collegians	A.	B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lowe, l	4	1	0	0	0	
Thompson, 2	3	1	1	7	0	
Harris, 1	4	0	8	0	0	
Boone, m	4	3	0	0	0	
Curtis, s	3	1	2	1	1	
Lewis, 3	3	1	2	0	0	
Daniels, r	3	0	3	0	0	
Snyder, c	3	0	5	0	1	
Weighing, p	2	0	0	2	1	
Williams, p	0	0	0	0	2	
Totals	29	7	21	10	5	

Juniata	2	3	0	0	0	7	x-12
Collegians	0	2	2	0	0	1	0-5

Runs—Blair, Fowler 2, Schwartz 2, Breining, Rankin 2, Wright 2, Lawson 2; Lowe, Thompson, Boone 2, Curtis. Stolen bases—Schwartz 2, Wright; Snyder. Base on balls—Off Lawson 2, off Weighing 1, off Williams 1. Struck out—Lawson 3; Weighing 4, Williams 1.

Umpire, Johnson.

#### THE SUSQUEHANNA GAME

May 11, Susquehanna invaded Juniata territory and was successful in carrying away some plunder including the game. Wet weather of the previous week had kept both teams from practice so that the playing was rather erratic, the slip ups being mostly errors of omission. The Selinsgrove boys solved Lawson's delivery

ten clean blows, two of which were home runs over the left field fence by Clark. Flory contributed a four sack-er to the home total.

The Score.

Susquehanna	A.	B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Riden, 2	5	3	1	1	0	
Shannon, l	5	2	3	1	0	
Bowser, m	5	1	0	0	0	
Emerick, r	5	0	0	0	0	
Clark, 1	3	2	9	0	0	
Callihan, 3	4	1	1	2	0	
Phillips, c	3	0	10	2	0	
Closkie, p	3	0	0	4	0	
Sweeley, s	4	1	3	1	4	
Totals	37	10	27	11	4	

Juniata	A.	B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blair, c	5	1	10	3	0	
Fowler, 2	3	1	0	1	1	
Klein, s	4	1	3	1	1	
Schwartz, m	4	1	1	0	0	
Flory, l	2	1	0	0	0	
Breining, 3	4	0	0	2	0	
Rankin, r	3	1	1	0	0	
Wright, 1	4	0	12	1	0	
Lawson, p	3	1	0	5	1	
*Brumbaugh	1	1	0	0	0	
Totals	33	8	27	13	3	

\*Batted for Lawson in ninth.

Susquehanna	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	2-7
Juniata	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2-5

Runs—Riden 2, Clark 2, Closkie, Sweeley 2, Blair, Schwartz, Flory, Rankin, Brumbaugh. Stolen bases—Sweeley; Schwartz, Flory, Brumbaugh. Base on balls—Off Closkie 1; off Lawson 3. Struck out, by Closkie 7; by Lawson 11.

Umpire, Johnson.

Runs:—Blair, Fowler 3, Klein, Flory, Breining, Rankin, Schwartz; Coyle, Morissey 2, Zitzman, Obruba 2, Dorin, Fisher. Stolen base:—Blair 3, Fowler 2, Klein 2, Schwartz 2, Flory; McClurg 2, Dorin, Coyle 2, Morissey, Brickley 2, Obruba 2, McGonigle 2. Base on balls:—Off Berkley 2, off Lawson 4, off Schwartz 5;

off Fisher 11. Struck out:—by Lawson 5 in 4 innings, by Berkley 1 in 2 innings, by Schwartz 6 in 4 innings. Umpire, Harkins.

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After several postponements and numerous preliminaries the Championship Track Meet was staged May 14. The meet was the first public appearance of the stars of the "cinder path" and everyone was on hand to see how old and new men would perform. The field of competition was well balanced and some pretty contests resulted. No records were seriously threatened because of the heavy track. However, Fisher came within a couple feet of establishing a new mark in the discus. Wright fell  $\frac{4}{5}$  of a second below the record in the low hurdles. Fockler, the winner of the novice prize, ran a fast 100 yds. in  $10\frac{3}{8}$ . The first place in the meet stands a tie between Fisher and Swigart. The following are the events in their order.

1 Mile Run—1st Sell, 2nd Davis, 3rd Kulp, 4th Cunningham; 5 min.  $5\frac{2}{3}$  sec.

Discus—1st Fisher, 2nd Smith, 3rd Ray, 4th Norris; 104 ft. 4 in.

440 Yd Dash—1st Young, 2nd Oller, 3rd Fockler; 1 min.  $3\frac{2}{3}$  sec.

220 Yd. Low Hurdles—1st Wright, 2nd Swigart, 3rd Cassey, 4th Fockler;  $28\frac{2}{3}$  sec.

Broad Jump—1st Swigart, 2nd Young, 3rd Smith, 4th Good; 20 ft.

100 Yd. Dash—1st Fockler, 2nd Swigart, 3rd Oller, 4th Myers;  $10\frac{3}{8}$  sec.

Pole Vault—1st Wright, 2nd Fisher, 3rd Cunningham, 4th Fowler; 9ft.  $4\frac{1}{2}$  in.

120 Yd. High Hurdles—1st Cassey, 2nd Kulp; 20 sec.

High Jump—1st Smith, 2nd Young, 3rd Cassey, 4th Fisher; 5 ft.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in.

880 Yd. Run—1st Young, 2nd Oller, 3rd Fockler, 4th Kulp; 2 min.  $14\frac{2}{3}$  sec.

Shot Put—1st Fisher, 2nd Swigart, 3rd Smith, 4th Norris; 32 ft.

220 Yd. Dash—1st Fockler, 2nd Swigart, 3rd Oller;  $24\frac{2}{3}$  sec.

Hammer Throw—1st Fisher, 2nd Ray, 3rd Swigart; 88 ft. 10 in.

2 Mile Run—1st Sell, 2nd Davis, 3rd Rhine; 11 min.  $22\frac{2}{3}$  sec.

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### INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS CANCELLED

Just as we were all enthusiastic over the results of this preliminary meet and were ready to cop our Dual Meet with Lebanon Valley, the Faculty threw a wrench into the machinery by declaring all Athletic Contests cancelled. This action stopped not only the Track team but also the Baseball team and the Tennis squad; their remaining games being cancelled as well. Now Athletic activity is at a minimum and the College has more of a war time aspect.

---

Clouds may be dark,

Clouds may be gray,

But listen—hark—

I've learned to-day

No cloud yet seen

In all the list

But it hath been

Just made of—mist!

—JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.





## ITEMS PERSONALS

BY S. B. GOOD, '18.

"Oh, what is so rare as a day in June?

Then, if ever, come perfect days."

Commencement.

Alfarata out!

Where are some of the boys of the old brigade? Quite a number are missed on College Hill.

Prof. O. R. has loaned (?) the "family plate"—indefinitely.

Mr. Edgar G. Diehm delivered the address at the Lititz Memorial Services, Lititz, Pa., May 30.

The Sophs held their spring outing at Fern Glen, May 22. All had a wet time—it rained.

Saturday morning May 26. Breakfast served in Echo Glen.....Dr. Dubbel eats in the dining room.

Rev. Cassady recently completed a series of evangelical meetings at Windber, Pa.

Mr. Frank Stover is at present in the University Hospital at Philadelphia to undergo an operation.

Miss Emma G. Miller '16, instructor in Latin in Windber High School, spent the week end May 28-30 with friends on College Hill.

Secretary Ehlers takes special precautions against marauders by nailing down his windows. So does Rose.

Prof. M. B. Horner will enter Haverford College next year to take up the remainder of his graduate work. He expects to spend the summer on the farm.

Rev. G. S. Womer, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Huntingdon, addressed the College Y. M. C. A. Sunday, May 27. His topic was "Faith."

Mr. J. H. Ehlers, State Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary, spent the week end May 18-21 here in the interest of the Northfield Conference.

Prof Earl Dubbel will spend next year partly at home and partly at Harvard University working on the dissertation for his Doctor's Degree.

Between the American Flag and the Juniata Banner over a hundred of our men marched in the big patriotic demonstration in Huntingdon the other week.

The ECHO extends congratulations and best wishes to all the departments this year. We hope that you will continue to keep in close touch with your Alma Mater.

Miss Garvin, who is in charge of the department of German here, expects to spend the summer at her home in Eldon, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Groh, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doub, of Hagerstown, Md., recently motored to Juniata to visit John and Edna.

In harmony with the spirit of the times some of the students have ploughed several vacant lots on College Hill and planted potatoes.

May Day proved to be quite a success again this year. In addition to two distinct May Pole Drills and various other Drills and Songs, some of the men presented a scene from "Robin Hood."

The College Quartet, composed of Messrs. Horner, Isenberg, Newcomer, and Houck, sang at the Williamsburg High School Commencement, Tuesday May 22. They made the trip to Williamsburg by auto.

We regret very much to say that John Gibboney, who has for the past seventeen years faithfully served the college in the capacity of janitor, has resigned to take up duties elsewhere.

A large order has recently been placed for the College Library. It includes books upon subjects of wide range and based upon the needs of both faculty and students.

Have you received a copy of the latest quarterly College Bulletin? It contains a new Alumni Register and is an interesting record of the present location and work of Juniata's graduates who now number over 1200.

College Field Day—May 14. Walter Fisher and Crawford Swigart tie for

first and second cup. Edmund Fockler, an athlete of marked ability, carries off the Novice Cup.

Miss Helen Herbster, a Junior in the School of Music, rendered a very delightful recital in the College Auditorium Thursday, June 7. Miss Herbster surprised her many friends by her marked ability in musical interpretation.

Rev. Meyers B. Horner, who is in charge of the departments of History and Social Science here, preached in the Stone Church Sunday May 27. It was Rev. Horner's first sermon since his call to the ministry and he delivered a most impressive discourse.

Prof. A. B. Miller, of the Juniata College Faculty, will be one of the instructors at the Summer Session of Pennsylvania State College this summer. He is scheduled to have charge of the departments of Industrial Geography, Industrial Relations, and Arithmetic.

Miss Ruth Hitter, at present in charge of the Expression Department here, will enter the University of Wisconsin next year in order to specialize in English and the Drama. After that she expects to attend the Frohman and Belasco School in New York in preparation for professional coaching.

President Wilson said, "The importance of adequate Food Supplies, especially for the present year, is SUPERLATIVE." Nearly six billion—6,000,000,000—pounds of food stuff go into liquor yearly in the United States—enough food value to feed 7,000,000 men for a year.

Since quite a number of our students have left school in order to

work on the farm and thereby receiving full credit for their school work, the faculty has decided to exempt all students from examinations for the present year. Graduation and receiving of credits depend upon the average already attained during the year, the maintaining of that average in daily recitations, and regular attendance.

The following excerpt was taken from the "*Huntingdon Globe*," as a comment on an oration recently written and delivered by Chas. C. Madeira, Coll. '18, entitled, "The American Flag." "Mr. Madeira's oration is one of the finest things we have ever read. At this particular time, when hearts are stirred with patriotic fervor, the oration should be carefully read and studied. Its perusal, we are sure, will make you love and honor the Flag more than ever."

Editor *Globe*.

The schedule of Recitals in the School of Expression for this commencement time is as follows:—

May 29—Miss Strunk will present the "Music Master."

May 31—Miss Edna Doub will present "Barnabetta."

Miss Maude Beaver will give the Musical Reading,

"The Happy Prince."

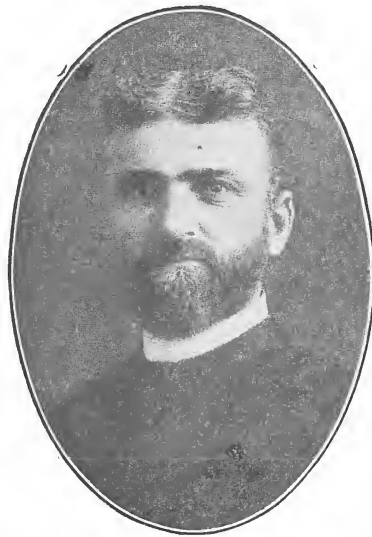
June 4—Miss Dorothy Baker will give the Musical Reading, "Hiawatha's Wooing."

Miss Rachael Miller will present "Madame Butterfly" in costume.

The 1917-18 catalog will contain a definite two year premedical course.

Work in preparation for medicine has been done here for several years especially since the new Science Hall

has been completed. Since then we have the fullest facilities for meeting the requirements of the State Board of Medical Licensure. The Deans of two leading Medical Colleges of the country have commented most favorably upon Juniata's premedical work and have recommended medical students to come here for their preparation.



### WILLIAM MOHLER HOWE

William Mohler Howe was born May 3, 1867, at Maitland, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania and died at Meyersdale May 2, 1917. The record of his years is that of an active and helpful life. As the son of Elder William and Sarah Howe he had the advantage of early training in a godly home. After his training in country schools, he came in the spring of 1883 to Juniata where he confessed Christ and was received into the church. That fall he taught his first term of school, returning to the college in the spring of '84. He continued teaching and studying and was

graduated from the Normal English course in 1886. His teaching covered a period of six years in Pennsylvania and four years as high school teacher and Principal in Louisiana.

In 1894 he returned to Juniata for Bible study and in 1895 he accepted his first pastorate in New Jersey. His successive fields of work were Norristown, Brooklyn, New York, Tyrone, Johnstown, and Meyersdale. In most of these places he was the first pastor to give his full time to the work of the church and he met with conscience and good judgement the difficult situations which arose in the working out of a definite pastoral policy. While at Brooklyn he attended Dr. White's Bible Training School in New York City from which he was graduated in June, 1907.

His first wife, Edith R. Newcomer, of Waynesboro, died soon after his return from Brooklyn. In 1910 he was married to Elizabeth Wertz, N. E. '03, of Johnstown, who now mourns the loss of a devoted husband.

Brother Howe was well beloved in the different congregations where he was best known. His intense devotion to the work of his Master and his brotherly interest in the members of his congregation made him a real pastor of his people. He had an original way of expressing truth and was a strong Bible teacher. He was widely known in the church because of his Bible teaching, conducting Bible Institutes in different parts of the country and in connection with the special Bible terms of the different colleges. He was an instructor in the Juniata Bible terms at different times and was gladly heard. During his ministry he did considerable evangelistic work and his

method was primarily that of the teacher of God's word, believing that it alone is sufficient to meet man's needs.

For a number of years Brother Howe was a familiar figure at the college. As one of its Alumni he returned often to see the work which the college was doing. He was invited to preach and to teach upon different occasions. The last time he was especially invited here was to preach the Anniversary sermon in connection with the observance of the fortieth Anniversary of the college last year. His father had been a trustee of the college and in 1901 he was elected to a place upon the trustee Board. He attended the meetings of the Board whenever it was possible for him to do so, was a good counsellor and expressed by words and deeds his deep interest in the college and its young people. He will be missed from the Juniata family—from that group of good men and women whose lives have been helped by the college and who in turn have helped it, who have perpetuated its ideals and who by sacrifice and service have lived lives that continue to speak for the Master whom they loved.

This is another exceptionally busy time of the year for Dr. C. C. Ellis, Dean of the School of Education and Head of the Department of Pedagogy. During the past three weeks or more he has had many calls to deliver commencement addresses. Following were a few of his dates:

May 18—Pawpaw, W. Va.

May 24—McAlevy's Fort, Pa.

May 26—Dry Run, Pa.

May 29—Woodward Township High School, Houtzdale, Pa.

The week before our commencement he will deliver several addresses in the state of Ohio.

The Business Managers appreciate the very generous response on the part of ECHO readers to the request for paying up subscriptions. There are still a few who we believe will send in their subscriptions, as we feel sure it is only a matter of neglect. Can't you send it yet in time for the July number.

Another matter:—We would like to have a card from you any time you change your address.

Keep this in mind if any change is made in Sept. July number misses many of our readers because you have closed school and gone else where for the summer.

Keep in mind the JUNIATA SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY when you are renewing or ordering any periodicals.

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can often give you some extra advantages. Just now we can get you Good House Keeping 10 mos. for \$1.00, Pic't. Rev. 5 mos. 60cts, Worlds Work 5 mos. \$1.00, and the American and Womans Home Companion both for \$2.00. This last is the best value in the magazines to-day and this price is soon to be with drawn.

The Country Gentleman (Weekly) published by Curtis Co. \$1.00 per year, ought to be in every home that cares any thing about producing, conserving, and increasing food supplies.

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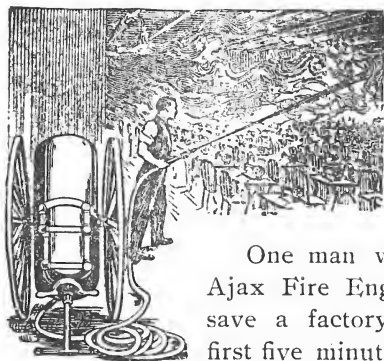
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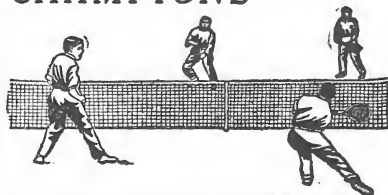
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# Juniata Echo

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HUNTINGDON, PA., JULY, 1917

No. 7

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## EDITORIAL

**The Unused Margin** All the time in the world is ours—to use or abuse. Time used brings greatest blessings; time abused, naught but curses and regrets. Often we heedlessly waste golden moments, which, if rightly used, would bring manifold rewards.

As college women and men, we ought to see things in their right perspective. We ought to so organize our "unused margin" that it would no longer be unused, but an ever increasing source of pleasure and inspiration.

There are so many opportunities open so many worlds in which to live! Nature, Art, Books, all call us if we but heed their voice. A few minutes each day spent in organized study or pleasure would be a source of continual gratification.

To-day there is work to be done. How shall we spend our unused margin? Music, Architecture, Sculpture, Nature Study, Red Cross, demand close application but pay a hundred fold.

The unused margin offers an un-

usual opportunity to enlarge our capacity, for service and success. A man's inward wealth is his real fortune. Matthew Arnold reminds us—"The plea that this or that man has no time for culture will vanish as soon as we desire culture so much that we begin to examine seriously into our present use of time." Let us turn our unsued margin, which is unprofitable into a thrift of time, which daily increases in value.

The Huntingdon papers and their editors have been very kind to the college in the matter of news items and press notices. Mr. Butz of the *Huntingdon Globe*, besides giving almost the entire front page of his paper to the activities of Commencement week, sets forth in a lengthy editorial the history of the college and its activities, showing that work has proven the effort worth while, and that it deserves the hearty support of all who are interested in the welfare of the coming generations. The ECHO acknowledges the courtesy of the *Globe* for most of our account of Commencement week.

## THE 1917 COMMENCEMENT

Juniata College's most successful year was brought to a close Thursday, June 14, by its most auspicious and brilliant Commencement. The programs showed marked merit and distinction, to which the hearty response of the large audiences abundantly testified. There were sixty-two graduates from the various departments. Many of the families of the graduates were present, besides many alumni, young and old. The week was marked especially by the delivery of one of the most brilliant Commencement Day addresses ever given at Juniata, by President Elmer Burritt Bryan, of Colgate University, and by the presence of Governor Brumbaugh who presented the candidates for honorary degrees. None of the Class Day and commencement exercises was marred by inclement weather, save the Round Top religious meeting on Wednesday evening. Fair skies heartily appreciated this spring and early summer, helped to make the week a joyous one for all.

On Saturday afternoon, June 9, President and Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh gave their annual reception, from four to six o'clock, to the faculty and the seniors of all the departments.

On Sunday morning at ten-thirty o'clock the college Sunday School held the commencement exercises of its Teacher Training department and awarded eleven Standard and five International diplomas. The following numbers were rendered:

The Teacher and the Sunday School,	Ethel Trostle
The Efficient Sunday School,	Raymod K. Adams
Vocal Solo,	Lena Adams
The Mission of the Sunday School,	Edna E. Brubaker
Address,	Elder A. G. Crosswhite
Presentation of Diplomas,	Prof. O. R. Myers

President I. Harvey Brumbaugh preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes on Sunday evening. The occasion was a noteworthy one. Nothing suggests the academic more vividly than a procession of professors and students on a college campus. The procession moved from Students

Hall down the diagonal to the Stone Church, where a large congregation had assembled. The president's sermon was scholarly and spiritual. His text was from Acts 10:15—"What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common." The speaker first discussed the historical importance and significance of the text, which lay in the extension of the spiritual blessings of the religion of Christ to the Gentiles and in the deliverance from Jewish exclusiveness and provincialism. It marks the beginnings of the "international mind," which the president is encouraged in seeing in the world to-day. He cited the recent pronunciamento of President Wilson that America is not fighting the German people, but only the German dynasty. We are getting beyond a narrow sectionalism in the family of human beings. The speaker then approached his text from another point of view and made a direct application of it to the seniors. The text is a glorification of the commonplace; it eliminates false ranks in life; it directs our attention to the humble, and would save us from being allured by the mere bigness of things out in the world. Graduates sometimes feel superior to the life in their home community and lack interest in its problems; they feel called only for the big and important task in the world's work. President Brumbaugh emphasized the need of the graduates' losing themselves in the service of those at home and of making a place for themselves in their home community no matter how humble the sphere—where they may contribute their share to the well being of the life of that community.

On Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis were hosts to the college seniors at their home. Games were played, and music was rendered on the victrola. On Tuesday afternoon the class were hosts at a luncheon served in the dining room of the Home Economics department in Science Hall. Their guests were President and Mrs. Brumbaugh, Doctor and Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Martha Shontz, and Miss Alice Cook. The president and Dr. Ellis made speeches which appealed deeply to each of the seniors.

The first of the Class Day exercises was held Tuesday evening by the graduates of the Expression Department, Misses Dorothy

Baker, Maude Beaver, Edna Daub, Rachel Miller, and Margaret Strunk. The program was artistically rendered and was heartily enjoyed by a big audience. The program was as follows:

Philosopher in the Apple Orchard, Hope  
Mr. Jerningham Edna Daub  
Miss May Rachel Miller  
"Humoresque" Van Dyke  
Maud Beaver  
Scene from "As You Like It,"  
Rosalind Margaret Strunk  
Celia Edna Daub  
Uncle Dorothy Baker  
"Daddy-Long-Legs" Webster  
Rachael Miller  
A match-making scene from "His Excellency the Governor" Webster  
Ethel Dorothy Baker  
Captain Maude Beaver  
"His Majesty the King,"  
Margaret Strunk.

On Wednesday at 10 a. m. the seniors of the Academy, School of Education and Business School rendered a Class Day program. It was a happy combination of wit and wisdom. It was as follows:

Oration "Not Finished; Just Begun,"  
William D. Rummel (N. E.)  
Solo Nervano  
Budd S. Houck, (Acad.)  
The Grargrind System (N. E.)  
Lillian Oppel, Cloyd Davis  
D. Crawford Swigart, Ross Rhine  
Piano Solo Katherine P. Hart (Bus.)  
Class Histories: Lettie B. Neff, (Bus);  
Royal G. Shank, (Acad); Crawford Swigart, (N. E.)  
Solo O Heart of Mine, Ethel B. Hess, (N. E.)  
Oration "Our Constitution,"  
Jesse L. Strayer, (Acad.)  
Employing a Stenographer (Business)  
Marcella Woolheater Suffrage Leader  
Thelma Hall, Margaret Brunette  
Margaretta Chilcote, Gilbert Grubb  
Elizabeth Sheesley, Head of Employment Bureau.  
Alice Margurite Stoler, Secretary of Humane Society.  
Rachel Reed, Bookkeeper.  
Pianologues, Rachel Miller, (Acad.)  
Mantle Presentation, William J. Young, (Acad.)

The climax of Class Day events was reached Wednesday afternoon with the Class Day exercises of the college seniors at 2 o'clock. A large audience had anticipated a brilliant program, and the seniors more than fulfilled expectations. The class came to its closing days of college life with an enviable reputation won during its four years by its artistic readers, orators, authors and musicians, and it presented a Class Day program which for good taste in the selection and arrangement of parts and for skill and artistic finish in execution—for a rich display of varied talents, has seldom if ever been equalled before on a Class Day on College Hill. Miss Ruth Williams brought out gracefully and forcefully all the fervor and onward sweep in the piano arrangement from the opera *Rigoletto*. Miss Alice Brumbaugh easily triumphed over all the technical difficulties of the beautiful song, *The Erl-King*, and gave a vivid interpretation of it. The vocal duets of Miss Brumbaugh and Mr. Newcomer were charmingly sung. Miss Ruth Tiffany's reading of Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" was marked by an emotional intensity and sympathetic insight that made a profound appeal. A helpful spiritual lesson was impressively presented through the delightful entertainment of the reading. Miss Floy Crouthamel gave two pianologues in an easy, graceful manner. Mr. Manbeck, the humorist of the class, raised a hearty laugh by his lampoons and his breezy characterization of his class mates. The president of the class, Herman P. Breininger, in a scholarly address, discussed several pertinent problems of the high school curriculum. He showed the danger of venturing too far in purely utilitarian courses in the high school were the young freshman is offered an ever increasing assortment of courses, especially in the city high schools, ranging from Latin, at one end, to baseball umpiring on the other. Mr. Breininger drove home vigorously his argument in favor of the classical courses in their power to mould the character of the young student. Mr. Edgar Diehm, orator and debater, made his crowning effort on Class Day. He delivered his oration with a fervor that glowed with sincerity, and he showed maturity of thought. Mr. Diehm discussed peace. We

can have universal peace, said he, through two ways. The one is through a spiritual reawakening of the individual, whereby hatred in the human heart is replaced by an instinctive love. But since the majority of mankind refuse to yield to the spiritual sovereignty of God, the desire of sin, which is the cause of war, will not be removed from the earth until Christ returns in person to the world to set up His kingdom of righteousness. The other means is through a use of physical force. Force for purpose of aggression is always wrong; force for police purposes is justifiable and right. Mr. Diehm bases his hopes for a universal peace on a league of nations to enforce peace. Mr. Diehm appealed to his classmates to contribute all in their power to furthering the work before us of saving democracy and of spreading it after the war.

The Alumni met in their annual business meeting on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. The important items were the reception of the members of the classes of 1917 into the Association with words of welcome to them by Mr. C. B. Ewing of Mount Union; and the consideration by the Association of recommendations from the Philadelphia Alumni having to do with the closer affiliation between the local Associations and the General Association. The plan as presented calls for a closer co-operation among all the Alumni and for making the Alumni a stronger factor in promoting the interests of the college. The recommendation received only favorable comment and a committee was appointed and instructed to incorporate as much as possible of the suggested plan into the organization for the coming year.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President	W. P. Harley	Coll. '11
1st V. Pres.	C. L. Isenberg	Coll. '14
2nd V. Pres.	S. M. Gehrett	N. E. '01
Rec. Secretary	Bessie Rohrer	N. E. '97
Secretary—Treasurer		
	W. Emmert Swigart	Coll. '06
Executive Committee		
	J. A. Myers	N. E. '87
	C. C. Ellis	Col. '98
	Mrs. T. T. Myers	N. E. '96
Alumni Trustee		
	Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh	N. E. '79

The committee on advg. reported the purchase of some 30 framed pictures of the College buildings 12 by 36in to be placed in High Schools and Y. M. C. A's. over our territory. What so far been placed seem to be appreciated and awaken interest in the local community. Some are yet to be located and a few of the year books will be used this year with them.

The time-honored religious service on Round Top on Wednesday evening at 6:30 had to be held in the chapel because of the rain that afternoon. Dr. T. T. Myers had charge of the services, and his inspiring leadership helped largely to make the meeting an enthusiastic one. The speakers were Henry Gibbel, of Lititz, a college trustee; Miss Florence Fogelsanger, an alumnus, who received this year the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania; Edgar Diehm, college senior; Ross Murphy, '12, a field secretary of the Church of the Brethren, and Earl Dubbel.

The annual alumni meeting was held in the Auditorium at eight o'clock, and was addressed by Fred Good, '09, a member of the faculty of Columbia University. Mr. Good spoke on "Science in Practical Life," in which he showed the wisdom of teaching practical science before theoretical science—a condition that unhappily does not exist to-day in our schools. The musical numbers of the program were contributed by Joe Yoder, soloist, and by a quartet, Messrs. Yoder, Horner, Isenberg, and Miller.

The alumni banquet was held in the college dining hall at 9:30, at which a large number of alumni was present. The toastmaster was Prof. C. C. Johnson, formerly professor of history at Juniata, and at present the principal of a Trades' school in Pittsburgh. Prof. Johnson called for toasts from President Moherman, of Daleville College, Virginia; Miss Florence Fogelsanger; Miss Sarah Bogle, formerly librarian at Juniata, now the principal of the Library Training School of Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh; Bruce Landis, Louisiana; William Price, Royersford, Pa.; President E. B. Bryan, of Colgate University, and President Brumbaugh, of Juniata. Dr. Bryan, in his toast, discussed the part the colleges and universities should play in the



work of reconstruction after the terrible night-mare of the war. He pointed out that the cause of the present war was due to a professor—a German professor, who assiduously developed and taught and applied to German life the philosophy of the Superman. The educator wields a mighty influence for good or evil; after the war there will be a far reaching demand for educators in our colleges who will give our youth a vision of democracy and brotherhood. Dr. Bryan paid Juniata College a high tribute for the noble work she is doing in the world.

President Brumbaugh was the last speaker. He took up the thought suggested by Dr. Bryan of Juniata's part in the work of reconstruction, and made an appeal to the many alumni present to stand stalwartly by their alma mater and aid her in whatever way they can.

The weather and the program on Thursday were ideal for commencement. It was a notable occasion. In the procession marched the President of the college, the Governor of the Commonwealth, the guests of the college who were to receive honorary degrees, Miss Bogle, Colonel Shoemaker and Professor Moherman; the college trustees, the faculty, and the seniors of the various departments. Joe Yoder was marshal, Professor Buy's orchestra played national airs as the procession entered the Auditorium. President Moherman, of Daleville College, gave the invocation. Dr. Bryan's address was intended, said he, for persons who think and he knew he had such persons in his Commencement Day audience. These are times when it behooves us to think soberly and profoundly. Doctor Bryan's address was an answer to his question: "When will the world be safe for democracy?" Democracy is a solution of the disease that is sapping the very life-blood of humanity. The world will not be safe for democracy until the intrinsic worth of a human being is recognized the world over until we realize that the best that God made is man, not things. The world will not be safe for democracy until everybody in the world has an opportunity to cultivate his faculties, physical, mental, and spiritual; until every one has an opportunity to do his work, an opportunity to express himself through his work, and

to make his contribution to the world's work. And, finally, the world will not be safe for democracy until people everywhere believe in the idea of universal brotherhood. By universal brotherhood Doctor Bryan does not mean something vague or sentimental, nor does he disbelieve in a vital patriotism. But we must get rid of "backyard" notions. We must be international in our outlook, and think of our brothers across the waters as well as of our brothers in America. We must realize that the man who will wrong his neighbor to aid his son injures the son more than the neighbor. Democracy will not be a leveling down; it will be a leveling up. Patriotism is essential to the well being of our country, and when war comes we must fight. We must pay in blood because the world has not been wise enough to learn the lesson any other way that we are our brother's keeper and that sin brings with it its penalty, which falls on the innocent as well as on the guilty. But patriotism is not all sufficient to keep the world safe for democracy. We must accept the larger principle of universal brotherhood.

After the presentation of diplomas to the graduates by the president, Governor Brumbaugh presented for honorary degrees Miss Sarah C. N. Bogle, principal of the Library Training School of Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, for the degree of M. A.; President Moherman, of Daleville College, Virginia, for the degree of D. D. and Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, editor and proprietor of the Altoona Tribune, and an authority on the folklore and early history of central Pennsylvania, for the degree of Litt. D. The Governor was most happy in his characterization of the work and the merits of the recipients of the degrees. The large and indispensable place which books hold in the lives of cultivated men and women was the Governor's theme in leading to his introduction of Miss Bogle, who is a librarian of distinction. The exalted calling of the minister of the gospel and the importance which Juniata College has always attached to its course in Holy Writ were thoughts the Governor presented as he introduced for the degree of D. D. President Moherman, an alumnus of Juniata's Bible School. The Governor treated brilliantly a favorite theme of his when he introduced Colonel

Shoemaker. He paid homage to our glorious mountain ranges and the beautiful Juniata river, and took his hearers back in their imagination to the time of the Indians in their life in this region. None has made the Indian live again in our imaginations better than Colonel Shoemaker, said the Governor. The tribute paid the Colonel was beautiful for its fine feeling and its exquisite picture of the man. After the presentation of the honorary degrees the Governor spoke of the joys of home coming, and gave a hearty greeting to the seniors. For himself, for the president, the trustees and the faculty, for all of the friends, the Governor bestowed upon the graduates a hearty and eloquent "God bless you."

Mr. John Groh, '20, sang Tostis "Good Bye," after which the Rev. Mr. Womer pronounced the benediction. Juniata's commencement for 1917 was at an end.

The roll of the graduating classes is as follows:

#### THE COLLEGE

Alice Marguerite Brumbaugh,  
Floy Souder Crouthamel,  
Bertha Elmira Harley,  
Gretta Kathryn Lang,  
Ruth Winureeta Tiffany,  
Ruth Williams,  
John Calhoun Baker,  
Herman Price Breininger,  
Edgar Graybill Diehm,  
Walter Franklin Fisher,  
Harry Frederick Manbeck,  
James Carman Newcomer,  
Albert Luft Reber,  
Calvin J. Rose.

#### THE ACADEMY

Mary Elizabeth Levan,  
Rachel Eliza Miller,  
Budd Stanley Houck,  
Royal Grazier Shank,  
Jesse Lee Stayer,  
William E. Young.

#### THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Ethel Belle Hess,  
Lillian Marie Oppel,  
Cloyd Davis,  
Ross Rhine,  
William David Rummel.

#### THE BUSINESS SCHOOL

##### BOOKKEEPING COURSE

William Edward Troup,  
John Benjamin Stover,  
Lettie Beck Neff.

##### SHORTHAND COURSE

Lillian Estelle Axon,  
Margaret Brunette,  
Margaretta Chilcote,  
Mildred Laura Eyer,  
Thelma Fisher Hall,  
Susan Luella Hanawalt,  
Katherine Hart,  
Lettie Beck Neff,  
Allison Estelle Orbison,  
Virginia Gregory Orbison,  
Rachel Reed,  
Alma Roberts,  
Rhoda Marie T. P. Schoch,  
Catherine Elizabeth Sheesley,  
Helen Snyder,  
Marguerite Stoler,  
Marcella Irene Woolheater.

#### THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Elizabeth Bowman,  
Ada Lucile Gump,  
Ruth Emma Hershberger,  
Helen Frances Miller,  
Viola B. Snively.

#### THE EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT

Dorothy Linda Baker,  
Florence Maude Beaver,  
Edna Daub,  
Rachel Eliza Miller,  
Margaret Clymer Strunk.



### PIANO RECITAL

The Piano students of the School of Music rendered three very excellent recitals. Tuesday evening, June 5th, was given by Misses Bernice Gible, and Linda Householder, Wednesday evening Misses Doris Myers and Martha Heverly, and Thursday evening by Miss Helen Herbster assisted by Miss Heverly. All the programs included the best compositions from the great Masters as well as selections from the modern composers. The rendering of them showed skill in technique with ability for musical interpretation which well maintained the growing reputation of the Piano work at Juniata College.

### VOICE RECITAL

On Saturday evening, June 9th, the students in Voice Culture gave a song recital which was very much appreciated by the large audience which filled the auditorium, Misses Adams, Blatchford, Brumbaugh, Eyer, Gaunt, Oller, and Swan; and Messrs. Groh, Houck, Madera, Moyer, Reiman, and

Wright. Each gave a selection or two which not only entertained and pleased the audience but showed what training can do for the human voice. Special credit is due to the progress made in this dept. when it is remembered that the teacher had these pupils in training only half the school year. It is no mere assumption or idle boast to say the department of music, both Piano and Voice, at Juniata College is second to none of similar institutions. The product will prove the fact.

### EXPRESSION RECITAL

The graduates of the Expression Department gave a series of exceedingly interesting recitals, which showed excellent training and ability. Tuesday evening, May 29, Margaret Strunk gave a cutting of "The Music Master." Very skillful was her interpretation of the various characters and especially so of the Music Master himself.

Thursday evening, May 31, Maud Beaver read the "Fairy Prince" with

piano accompaniment. After which Edna Daub read "Barna Betta". Both numbers were well given and very much enjoyed by all.

Monday evening, June 4, Dorothy Baker and Rachael Miller together gave a recital. Miss Baker read "Hiawatha's Wooing" as a pianologue, giving new charm to the old song we all love so much. "Madam Butterfly" so beautifully portrayed, in costume, by Miss Miller was a most attractive conclusion to the interesting and entertaining programs.

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#### COLLEGE TRUSTEE MEETING.

On the afternoon of Commencement day the trustees of the college met in special session. Matters of finance were of first importance because of the deficit in last year's business. The increased cost of all supplies and provisions was the cause of the deficit. It was decided first of all to provide an annual contingent fund, for five years, of at least \$2000, as a means by which to meet possible deficits, and make better provision for holding a strong faculty. To this fund was immediately subscribed \$500 a year by J. J. Oller, \$200 a year by Governor Brumbaugh, and \$100 a year by Henry Gibbel, all trustees of the college. There has since been added \$50 a year by John C. Dettra and \$100 a year by the Huntingdon Church. So that about one half is already provided.

It was decided that in the meantime a campaign to raise \$100,000 as an additional endowment for the college be begun. This amount at least is sorely needed to provide equipment and adequate income with which to secure and keep the best men and women as teacher.

Mr. J. M. Foglesanger, another of the Trustee, has in addition to substantial help already given the college, offered to start this fund with \$5000 on condition that the Alumni of the institution raise not less than that amount before the opening of the Fall term, Sept. 17th. Brother Foglesanger is one of the newer trustees of the College and is showing his interest and faith in its work in a very substantial way. His generous offer is a challenge to the Alumni. And notwithstanding they already have raised a fund of some \$15,000 and many of them have contributed to the various buildings that have recently been erected, it is believed they will respond readily to this generous offer and much more than meet the required amount. Plans are being organized for every Alumnus to have a share in this matter.

Juniata College has made a record in providing the advantage of through training at very low cost to the student which has made an education possible for many deserving young people. A college like Juniata is possible only because of the loyal support of those who believe in its ideals and what it has done. This substantial evidence of faith in the institution on the part of Trustees and Alumni, we are sure will meet with hearty response from not only the friends of Juniata, but the friends of Education in general, in this call for help that will keep Juniata in the very forefront of small colleges in Pennsylvania.

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#### EMERGENCY AID

Mrs. Ladonmus of Philadelphia, representative of the Emergency Aid, gave a very concise and clear state-

ment of the works and the needs of the organization, at Chapel, Wednesday, June 9.

For two years and eight months the Emergency Aid has been serving as a clearing house sending goods from United States to the struggling countries of Europe and Asia. Its various committees have been doing a wonderful relief work at home and abroad. And now each committee is appealing to the people for very specific necessities. The American, Belgian, British, French and Surgical Dressing committees are calling for all sorts of hospital supplies. The Italian Committee need warm flannel garments and rubber goods. Monte Negro and Russia want money to buy Ford chassis for ambulance trucks. And help, be it ever so little is very acceptable to this Emergency Aid Organization.

#### Y. W. C. A.

It is always well to take a backward glance and to check up accounts. In taking a resume of this years association work, one word will cover the entire field: it is FRIENDLINESS.

We began early to inculcate a spirit of democracy on the college campus by means of the Big Sister Movement. Each new girl was provided with a big sister who wrote to her during the summer and attempted to make her feel at home during the year, but especially during those first few days—that storm and stress period of college life. Then too, at our Backward Social held during the first week, we learned that a hearty laugh is one of the best socializing influences.

Besides the aim to make each girl a part of college life or in other

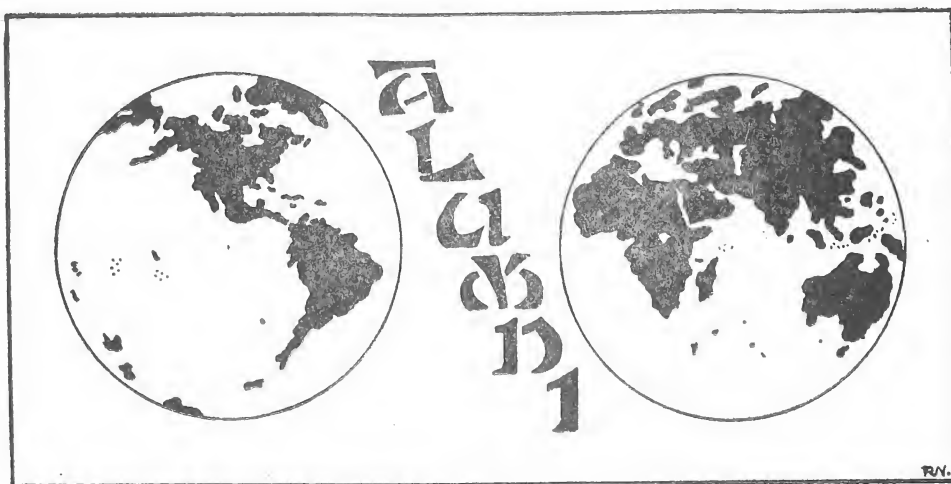
words, extensive friendliness, we purposed to enlarge our influence by intensive friendliness. By this we mean, the spirit of mutual friendliness which seeks to discover and develop each girl's peculiar ability.

The girls who desired to develop qualities of leadership were privileged to do so in Juniata's first Eight Week Club Training Class. As a result of this opportunity for training nine of the girls were commissioned as E. W. C. Leaders. Our delegates to Eaglesmere will have a marvelous chance for personal growth and will bring new vigor and increased enthusiasm to the Association. Furthermore, association membership has meant growth in the Higher Friendship. This has been induced directly by our Mission Study and daily fifteen minute prayer service.

Now for a forward gleam. The membership committee is planning next year's campaign with this slogan: "Every girl a member." Our newly organized Red Cross association will afford ample opportunity for the expression of true Patriotism. We "reach forward to the things which are before" sincerely desirous of making the Y. W. C. A. purpose a greater reality in our college life year by year. E. E. B.

#### PEN MAR REUNION

The Pen Mar Reunion has become such an established event in its relation to Juniata College that it attracts College friends not only from southern Pennsylvania and Maryland but also from more distant points. The reunion this year will be held on Tuesday, August 14th. Stoler Good is president and he has arranged for an interesting program. All former students and friends of Juniata will be welcome.



Frank Stover is recovering from a surgical operation which he underwent recently in the University Hospital at Philadelphia.

Ben Overholtzer, N. E. 95, has floated around from Ohio to Kansas and back until it has been hard to keep track of him. He has now settled in Troy, Ohio.

J. C. Flora, Col. 08, has lately taken up pastoral work in the city of Johnstown. He has spent the last few years teaching in Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md.

Frank Ankeney, '14, has completed his second year as Principal of the High School at Elderton, Pa. He has been very successful in his work there and is now conducting a Summer Normal.

Mrs. Emma Holsopple Carstensen still has her home at Virden, Ill. Though a very busy woman she finds time to send greetings to her Alumni friends at commencement. She is actively engaged in church and S. S. work, now being President of their County Sunday School Association.

Oscar Winey, who for a number of years had been in business in Phila. has gone back to Pittsburgh as assistant manager of the Vacuum Oil Co. and sends kindly greetings to his old school friends.

Naomi Holsopple, Acad. '13, has just finished a year's successful teaching in Domestic Science in Phila. and likes her chosen work very much. We predict a successful career for Naomi.

J. B. Oller, N. E. '88, holds a responsible position with Geo. B. Hurd and Co. Stationers, of New York City. He has not lost his interest in Juniata and sends best wishes to his friends here.

Ruth Miller, Mus. '15, Curryville, Pa., visited her brother, Prof. A. B. Miller and other friends on College Hill, May 18-20. She is teaching music and has a large class near her home town.

The Free girls are home for the summer. Miss Nellie completed her post graduate work at the University of Michigan taking her Master's degree in June, while Miss Elma

finished another successful term of teaching at Milton, Pa., and has been reelected for another year at a substantial increase of salary.

Geo. A. Phillips, a student of '79, has been doing efficient pastoral work in Virginia for the past nine years. His home is in Waynesboro, and he has charge of the work there and at Staunton as well.

Mary Widdowson, Acad. '13, Penn Run, Pa., is kept very busy as she takes an active part in church work, clubs, and the various activities of her home town. She is a reader of the ECHO and as ever has all good wishes for Juniata.

Ira Gump, N. E. '95, has been on the jump ever since leaving College Hill, as teacher, farmer, auto dealer, and salesman. In the last he has developed special ability and is in much demand for training salesmen for various firms doing subscription business.

Rhoda Swigart McCarty and Carrie Swigart Rothrock, of Elgin, Arizona, with Jennie Dome of Norristown, a guest of the Swigart sisters recently took their dinner in Old Mexico and report peaceful conditions since the Mexican situation has somewhat improved.

Laura E. Siegel, N. E. '12, is putting into practical use her Domestic Science School Training as Dietitian of the Stamford, Conn. Hospital. She writes that she likes the place and is enjoying her work and also sends good wishes to all Juniataans.

Mrs. Nancy Bennett Brumbaugh, N. E. '99, writes that she is enjoying life on the farm at Artemas,

Pa., and is always glad for the ECHO. It keeps them in touch with the friends and the school that have meant so much to them.

Miss Katharine Ivory, N. E. '01, recently spent the week end with her friends, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Myers. She is a very successful Supervisor of Schools in the townships around Patton and Ebensburg, Pa. We are always glad to see her on College Hill.

Mrs. Geo. W. Phillips, who as Emma Wenger attended Juniata in '80-'81, is deeply interested in the College and its welfare. She is a regular reader of the ECHO and is always glad to get in touch with Juniata friends. Her home is in South Bend, Ind.

J. L. Gaunt, Acad. '07, who has been most successful in his duties as Supt. of Schools, Tyrone, Pa., has answered to his country's call and is now in Training Camp at Fort Niagara. His position in Tyrone is held for him in the event of his possible return.

Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Lauver announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Hart, to Mr. Leroy Pellman, on April 26, 1916, Mifflintown, Pa. Mr. Pellman is a former Juniata student. They will reside in Richfield, Pa. The ECHO extends heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

J. S. Stevenson, N. E. '97, altho very busy with his dentistry at Waynesboro, Pa., still has time to help ward off the impending food famine. He has bought a farm and is setting about 50 acres in fruit and reserving the remainder for grain and potatoes. Needless to say, he is a very busy man.



C. Trellis Whitehead, '13, is instructor in German and French in Ashland College, Ashland, O. She is thoroly enjoying her work altho it is very heavy, and at present is preparing an advanced class to teach German in high schools. Her interest in her Alma Mater is as keen as ever.

Florence I. Sohl, Acad. '10, of Reading, Pa., in addition to numerous home duties has found time to take up the study of Spanish and French in the night High School, and has enjoyed the work immensely. She is still much interested in Juniata.

D. D. Patterson has closed a successful year as Supt. of Twp. Schools at Clymer, Pa., where he has an enrollment of 1300 pupils. He says there is need of teachers in his district. He sends regards to all Juniata friends.

Mrs. Iva Rohrer Brubaker is very active in church work in Akron, O. Her husband is pastor of the First Church of the Brethren there and she is his able assistant. The membership is large and the duties many, and in the fulfilling of them they are doing efficient service in the Lord's cause.

Norman F. Myers, N. E. '00, a merchant of Rockwood, Pa., is active in all things for the good of his community. He is a member of the School Board and is prominent in church work. At the present time he is a member of the committee which is looking for a pastor for the local church.

C. M. Sell, Bus. '10, has been with the Citizens' Wholesale Supply Co. Columbus, O., for the past five years. For four years he did clerical work

and the last year has had charge of the Traffic Dep't. He extends best wishes to the ECHO and the entire Juniata family.

J. E. Hostetler N. E. '05, combines farming and teaching at his home in Deer Park, Wash. He has been teaching ever since he left Juniata and also oversees the work of his farm near Deer Park. He says he has three daughters who will be ready for college in a few years. We hope to welcome them to Juniata.

Grace Clapper, N. E. '09, completed her work this spring at the Bethany Bible School, Chicago, Ill., where she has been a student for the past four years. She expects to sail about the middle of August as a missionary to China, and hopes to visit College Hill before she leaves the homeland. The ECHO joins with the Alumni in all best wishes to her in her new field of work.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howe Brubaker, N. E. '85, and for many years a member of the faculty, visited Juniata May 16, and made a very pleasing address in chapel. She is vitally interested in all Juniata's interests and we are glad to have had her with us. Her home is now in Virden, Ill.

Mr. M. N. Mikesell, N. E. '96, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenberger Mikesell, N. E. '97, are residing at Miami, N. M. where Mr. Mikesell is engaged in the Real Estate business. His last visit east was in Dec. and Jan., when they attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. Mikesell's parents in Covington, O. They will be glad to welcome any Juniata friends who may stray westward at any time.



Quincy Holsopple who has been in the mission work in India for some years is now in the Home land at Elgin, Ill. We are sorry he could not be home in time to get to Juniata for Commencement but hope he will be able to visit us when school opens to give some of his experience in the foreign lands.

Again the Death Angel has broken into the Juniata Alumni family. Word comes that D. B. Showalter of Alexandria, La. dropped dead on the street. We have not learned particulars. He has been one of the leading figures in educational matters in the Creole state for some years. Dave was in the prime of life and usefulness, and will be sorely missed. Our sympathies go out to his bereaved family.

Edgar D. Nininger, Col. '00, is one of the big men to-day in the fruit growing business of Old Virginia. Besides operating large orchards of his own, shipping much of the fruit to England, he is Sec'y-Treas. of the Roanoke Valley Fruit Growers Assn. He has not forgotten his Alma Mater and says, "Some time I am going to forget all about apple trees and come up to see you, and I am going to bring my pockets full of the biggest, and reddest apples that can be grown in Old Virginia just to show you why I stick so close to my job."

James A. Shook, '08, was honored when he was called back to Pottstown in June to give the address on the occasion of the High School Commencement. He was formerly a member of the Pottstown High School Faculty and the invitation to give the Commencement address was a recognition of his good work in that

community. Mr. Shook has been teaching in the Wilmington, Del. High School for the past year where he went because of the promotion which the new position carried with it.

Congratulations are due to the one we now speak of as Dr. Robert V. Cram, who received his Ph. D. degree from Harvard University this year. In his years of residence at Juniata as a teacher Mr. Cram came to have a large place in the regard and esteem of the Juniata people; and all who knew him will be pleased to know of this recognition of his scholarship. He has volunteered for U. S. Army service in the hospital corps. He expects to go to France soon as an orderly in one of the base hospitals and in this new experience he will have the best wishes of his Juniata friends.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of E. L. Rupert, '10, at Lewistown, Pa., April 19. The ceremony was performed by Lawrence Ruble, N. E. '02, Supt. of Mifflin Co., Schools. After an extended bridal tour, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert are now at home to all Juniata friends at 762 Hazelwood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Rupert is still connected with the United Storage Co., of Allegheny, as ass't manager and bookkeeper. The ECHO joins with the Alumni in congratulations and best wishes.

The wedding bells again ring out for one of Juniata's fair daughters and Miss Gladys Nininger leaves the home roof to join the army of home makers. She was married to Mr. Robert Williamson Cardwell on June 30th. They will make their home in

Roanoke, Va. The ECHO extends congratulations.

J. C. Reiff, 92, and his good wife Anna Michener Reiff have spent the last 13 years of their life in sunny California living happily amid the fruits and flowers of that delightful climate in the city of Los Angeles. John works with a Real Estate and Insurance firm, and Anna keeps the home and flowers, while both are busy in the Master's service where ever opportunity offers.

You all remember Prof. Beery's little girl Judith, but you've forgotten that was years ago, and bless you! she is now a cultured, college woman grown. She takes in Commencement this year with her husband Mr. Isaac Newton Garber to whom she was married June 11th, 1917. They make their home at Elgin, Ill. and have the good wishes of their many Juniata Friends.

The Howe family are known to a large circle of ECHO readers because their school days at Juniata cover a wide period. The old father, a Trustee, sent his children and now the grand children are coming.

Jacob, the eldest is getting along in years, but gets around well yet at his home in Lewistown but has retired from active business.

Lizzie (Mrs. Brubaker), came back to the old home from Ill. to bury her brother W. M. whom every one learned to love when they knew him and whom we all miss since he is gone. Ed. still preaches righteousness to the home people, teaches the men's Bible Class, sends his children to Juniata and runs a wholesale fruit market on the side to meet expenses. Emma, (Mrs. Vandyke) makes her home in

the land of the Dakotas. Juniata's influence is felt at Heart, S. D. for both Emma and her husband C. S. teach school there in the winter and raise supplies for the Allies in the summer. Roland, the youngest has risen to prominence in the Cramp's Shipbuilding Co. of Phila. He has not forgotten his student habits and is taking technical work at U. of Pa. evenings that he may better grasp the technicalities of war ships and sub-marines. Minnie did not have the opportunity to graduate from Juniata but she's no less a loyal Juniatian and she takes mighty good care of an Alumnus, her husband, Wm. Kinsey who fills the pastorate at Lewistown, Pa. Juniata may well be proud of such a family to call them hers.

Lewis Knepper N. E. '11, is one of the busiest men in Somerset Co. He's sure done his bit to feed the world. Started the season by turning out about 400 gallons of unadulterated sweetness in the form of maple syrup. Then sowed 35 acres of oats, and planted 26 acres of corn and potatoes and the end is not yet. Lewis still finds time to take an interest in literary and religious things and makes a valuable man in church and state.

The Estep boys, who back in the 80's helped Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh to get the best Clearfield coal at the lowest rates for the college, are among the active coal operators today in western Pa. George and T. A. are at Ebensburg while H. C. is at Indiana and the three operate the Estep Bro. Coal Mining Co. Albert is in Cleveland as Mechanical Engineer and Robert is developing mines in Clearfield. All the boys are doing well.

W. B. Evans, Acad. '07, is in the service of the State Forestry department and at present has charge of the State Forest at Sizerville, Pa. He supervised the planting of 100,000 pine seedlings on State land this spring besides a considerable number on private property.

Rev. Frank K. Baker, N. E. '87, is the efficient pastor of the first M. E. church, Pacific Grove, Cal. Besides his many local pastoral duties, he is President of the Board of Examiners of his Conference. The California Annual Conference will meet at Pacific Grove this year, and this means added duties for Rev. Baker, but he enjoys being busy. He sends best wishes for the College on the Hill.

J. Quinter Holsopple, formerly of the Acad. department, is completing his Freshman year in Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. As a member of the Belles Lettres Society he competed with more than a score of students for a place on the Varsity Debating Team and won a place as third speaker on the negative team. The two teams met four prominent colleges in inter collegiate debate, and J. Quinter is regarded as one of Dickinson's strongest floor men.

R. A. Zentmyer is possibly as well known to the Juniata family as any Alumnus of the institution because of his active interest in the welfare of the college and business of the Alumni. R. A. rarely misses Commencement or Alumni business meeting, and being of wide business experience his counsel is helpful and timely. His many friends will be sorry to learn that he recently buried his mother who was well known and respected by many Juniata people to

whom she ministered with love and care through the years of her widowhood. The ECHO desires to convey to our brother the sympathy of his many Juniata friends

Ida Mae Pecht, who has for a number of years been a supervisor of music in the Philadelphia public schools has not lost her interest in Juniata and especially in the splendid growth of our music Dept. which she was largely instrumental in getting firmly established in years gone by. Many of the former students will not soon forget Miss Ida who always had a cheerful word and happy smile for every one. Thousands of young people in Phila. get the benefit of her helpful spirit as she carries on her work in the city schools.

Under the leadership of Geo. H. Wirt, N. E. '98, the need of better protection from forest fires is being brought before the people and much of the waste of timber is being eliminated. It is Mr. Wirt's observation that the growth of sentiment to pass something of our natural heritages along to coming generations altho not rapid is healthy and apparently permanent.

A. J. Park, N. E. '08, has been very successful as Principal of the Covington, La. State approved High School for the past five years. He has also taught in one of the State Summer Schools for teachers during the past two years and will do so again this year. In addition to his teaching duties he has completed a University Course at the State University and still finds time to play baseball as in the days at Juniata. He sends greetings to all Juniata friends.

In spite of the fact that Wm. Morrison, N. E. '08, is successfully busy in his work at Lecompte, La., his thoughts still turn backward to the days of '07 and '08 at Juniata, and he sends best wishes to his Alma Mater. He has been principal of the Lecompte High School for the past three years. The school offers both literary and commercial courses.

Miss Laura Norris, N. E. 87, is one of the noble hearted girls who has the real spirit of Juniata; the spirit of service. She has held some of the best positions as private secretary for business firms and gives them up to take care of her aged aunt in Washington, D. C. whose declining years are made pleasant and happy by the thoughtful care of her loving neice. Her Aunt, Isabel Price, has been a faithful friend of Juniata College all through its history, and the ECHO extend to her on behalf of the College management this word of appreciation together with best wishes for her health and happiness.

This recalls another woman who never attended Juniata College nor sent any children yet few have been more loyal to Juniata. She and her husband believed in Juniata and her mission, and kept in touch with the work. When left a widow a number of years ago, with a growing family and a coal and lumber business in need of the owner's oversight, Mrs. J. O. Blocher of Gettysburg took hold of it with a courage few women possess. She has been a regular subscriber to the ECHO all the years and never failed to respond to any need of the College in so far as she could help it, though she had heavy burdens of her own to bear.

Jno. H. Fike, N. E. '05, is closing his fifth successful year as Supervising Principal of the Somerset, Pa., Schools. Under his leadership the Schools have attained a high standard of proficiency. He has introduced community music in the Schools and now they have a school band of thirty members, a school orchestra of twenty six members, besides choruses and other musical clubs. They also have summer play grounds under school Supervision. Prof. Fike writes that he has a wife and two babies and other blessings too numerous to mention.

Harry Rohrer, who received his M. A. from U. of P. and B. D. from Crozer a year ago, and since employed as field secretary and missionary for S. E. Pa. could not be at Commencement as it happened the College had selected the same date as that on which he decided to take unto himself a wife, so we take pleasure in announcing his marriage to Miss Rose Hershfeld a graduate from a training school for Christian Workers. She will no doubt be a great help to Bro. Rohrer. They will likely make their home at Sergeantsville, N. J. and continue to work for the mission Board. The ECHO extends congratulations.

Not often a family as widely scattered as the Landis family have the privilege of attending commencement in a body. This year the 50th anniversary of the parents' wedding brought Bruce the banker, Bert the merchant from Winnsboro, La., John the Secretary of Associated Charities from Johnstown, Pa. and Paul the lawyer from Lima, Ohio, with Isaphene their only sister all together under

the home roof in one of the happiest occasions of their lives. It was a great day for brother and sister Landis, and they can be well happy in the love of such loyal sons and daughter all of whom are graduates from some department of Juniata, and making good in the work of the world. The ECHO and the many Juniata friends of the family extend congratulations and best wishes.

E. C. Carney and family of North Dakota spent some time in the east and were able to take in Commencement during their stay. Mr. Carney had been called to his old home in Juniata County by the serious illness of his father who later seemed to improve. After some weeks they started on their return home by auto expecting to do some visiting on the way, but were halted enroute by news of the father's death. The ECHO desires to extend the sympathy of the Juniata family to our brother and regret that the pleasure of his visit had to be marred by the sadness attending it.

D. B. Replogle N. E. '85, is manufacturing his patent Vacuum cleaner in Toledo. His family still live in Berkley, Cal. but D. B. has a good machine and must stay by it. A St. Louis firm wants 25,000 in a year and it looks as if the Government will buy his cleaner for their needs if he can get them out. D. B. always was a genius and would clean up the Central Powers including the Kaiser if he had his way.

D. E. Miller, N. E. '99, an employee in the U. S. Dep't. of Labor, Bureau of Immigration, sends in-

teresting information in regard to the work of the department. He says:

"We are working like Trojans trying to recruit men and women for the various industrial lines of employment. Our employment work is growing by leaps and bounds. While still in the Immigration Bureau, my work is quite different from what it was when I took the Chinese party to the coast to return them to the home land. Our branch is now designated as the "United States Employment Service" and we have branches in practically every state in the Union. We cooperate with State and municipal employment officers and all other employment agencies which do not charge a fee for service rendered. Recently the National Guard boys of the District of Columbia returned from Mexico and we secured positions for over 400 of them. Soon the harvest will be in the west and we have already begun plans for handling the situation. We station a man at Kansas City with a clerical force who supervise the direction of hands to the different places where they are most needed. Thousands of men find where work is available in this manner. As immigration is slack at the present time and has been so ever since the war started, that work is done largely by officers and employees detailed from the regular immigration force.

We are opening a branch for teachers and other professional workers at Chicago where they can register and be referred to places for the coming school year. No charge is made to the employer or the person employed. It seems to me there is bound to

be a fertile field for what we hope to see in the near future, a Federal Employment Bureau, to act as a kind of clearing house between the states and municipalities, and to keep a record of places where help is desired and quantity, and also a list of applications from persons out of work. We are making a specialty of directing men and women to seasonal

work, such as harvesting, fruit picking and packing. Last year we directed thousands of people to the fruit centers in the northwest. Just now we have application from Eastern Tennessee for several hundred strawberry pickers, making as high as five dollars per day on piece work."



## ITEMS PERSONALS

48

Exit 1916—17.

Good Bye.

Are you coming back next year?

Governor Brumbaugh.

Exams were conspicuous by their absence.

Everybody felt just a little more at home after John Baker arrived for Commencement. John and his Ford injected real life into everyone around the campus.

On Wednesday June 6, the College Seniors were most beautifully entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Cassady. A splendid evening was spent with games and music.

Don't miss a most interesting write up of Commencement in the *Huntingdon Globe* of June 21. The Editor has

also included a fine sketch of the history and achievements of Juniata.

A number of our boys who forsook us early to work on the farms returned for Commencement. Various business brought back Galen Horner, Raymond Mickel, Enos Callahan, Crawford Swigart, Andrew Martin, Alfred Crotsley, etc.

"Ed" Diehm only waited long enough to receive his "sheep-skin" Commencement morning when he boarded a fast train for Lititz. Our astonishment only mounted to the limit when the word came back next day that "Ed" had deliberately committed matrimony.

Some impetus was given to athletics at the close of the term when Prof. Horner awarded the athletic "J" to the varsity men. In basket ball

Wright and Fowler were the new men. In track Fisher was the only man selected. In baseball letters were given to Schwartz, Kline, Berkley, Wright and Brumbaugh.

A very merry crowd composed of Profs. Horner, Dubbel, Isenberg and Misses Hitter, Royer and Gump, chaperoned by Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, spent the week end June 2-3 most delightfully touring in the southern part of the state. They took in the Gettysburg battlefield and visited Prof. Dubbel's home.

Prof. Noman J. Brumbaugh teacher of Chemistry on the University of Pennsylvania faculty was home for Commencement following the close of the University year. His success is attested to by the fact that he has been retained as instructor in Chemistry in the Summer session of the University and has returned to take up those duties.

Since all Intercollegiate Athletics have been cancelled the only sport which thrives on the hill is tennis. Several tournaments were staged. In the girls singles Miss Ruth Royer succeeded in vanquishing all opponents. The Royer sisters, Ruth and Jo, carried off the laurels in the girls doubles. The mixed doubles suffered from lack of interest but was finally brought to a close with "Jeff" Oller and Miss Doris Myers in the final standing. Another tournament of interest to us is one offered by the Sponeybarger Sporting Goods Co. of Huntingdon, open to all comers. Several of our College net stars were entered and the final match was played between Dr. Grimm of the Faculty and "Jeff" Oller. Oller was returned a winner in straight sets in a hard

fought contest in which "Jeff" clearly demonstrated his superiority over the Doctor.

Dr. Garry Myers, a former Juniata teacher, but now teaching in New York, goes to the farm for the summer at Boyds Mills, Pa. He is also writing a Child Psychology which is to be one of a series of books on Child Development edited by Van Ness Dearborn for Moffat Yard & Co. The doctor has also been asked to write a volume for the Experimental Education Series, to be issued by the Macmillan Co.

Most of this year's College Senior class have already secured positions for the coming year. The splendid character of the positions that they are to fill is a good index as to their ability. They deserve our heartiest congratulations and good wishes.

Mr. Herman Breininger has accepted a position as first assistant in the department of Mathematics at Kiski Preparatory School, Saltsburg, Pa.

Miss Floy Crouthamel will appear on the faculty of Elizabethtown College in the Department of English.

Mr. Walter Fisher will continue his work as head of the Science department in Tyrone High School.

Mr. Harry Manbeck will again have charge of the Mathematics Department of the Tyrone High School.

Miss Gretta Lang will appear on the faculty of the Lewistown High School.

Miss Ruth Tiffany has accepted a position as second assistant in the Mifflintown High School.

Miss Ruth Williams expects to attend the School of Industrial Art at Philadelphia this summer.



Miss Alice Brumbaugh will enter the University of Pennsylvania next fall to further pursue her course in Modern Languages.

Mr. A. L. Reber in all probability will enter the Rush Medical School in Chicago.

Mr. Frank Magill will study medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Edgar G. Diehm has

accepted a call as pastor of the Brethren Church at Royersford, Pa. He has taken up his duties there and expects to attend Crozer Theological Seminary next year. Soon after Commencement he was married to Miss Heitzler of Elizabethtown and to the happy couple the ECHO extends all good wishes.

The rest of the class have not yet fully decided upon the course which they will pursue.

## SMILES

### IN THE DINING ROOM

"Tea or coffee, sir?"

Prof Sabold—"Don't tell me. Let me guess."

#### OPTIMIST

Jane—"I cannot help but admire Stoler Good. He is such an optimist."

Dot—"This is a surprise to me; I never knew, Stoler was an optimist."

Jane—"Well, I do not know what you would call him, then. Why, he will go into a restaurant without a cent and figure on paying for the meal with the pearl he hopes to find in the oyster."

#### BITTERSWEET

Cass—"Am I good enough for you?"

Doub—"No, you're not, but you are too good for any other girl."

#### SOME MINING

"Well, Rastus, I hear you are working again. What business are you engaged in?"

"I'se done be engaged in de mining business, sah."

"What kind of mining are you doing,— gold, silver, or diamond?"

"I'se doing kalsomining, sah."

—Comus.

### WHERE IS IT?

Our friend Jesse was standing under a shade tree (as is Jesse's habit) when he was approached by a beggar.

"If you please, kind sir," the beggar said, "I've lost my right leg—"

"Well, I don't have it," answered Jesse as he turned and walked away.

### FULLY COMPETENT

They were hotly discussing the merits of a book. Finally "Baker," who is somewhat of a writer himself said.

No, Harry. you cannot appreciate it. You never wrote a book yourself."

"No," retorted Harry, "and I never laid an egg, but I'm a better judge of an omelet than any hen."

### THE CAREFUL SHOPPER

To buy her hat took half a day,

So careful her selection,

But when she tried it on at home

It clashed with her complexion—

If what she did you're guessing at—

We know she didn't change the hat.

San Francisco Chronicle.



# Juniata College

## Courses

College, leading to A. B. degree

Pre-Medical

College Preparatory

Normal English

Pianoforte

Voice

English Bible

Sacred Literature

Stenography

Bookkeeping

Home Economics

Expression

Large Faculty of trained and experienced teachers. Small classes.

Ample equipment in buildings, including Library, Science Hall, Gymnasium, Lecture rooms, Dormitories, and Dining Room.

Pleasant home life, with varied student activities.

Moderate charges for thorough courses of study and good accommodations.

**The Fall Term of 1917 will open September 17th.**

For catalogue and room reservation, address

**The President,**

**JUNIATA COLLEGE,**

**Huntingdon, Pa.**

# OVERCOAT ECONOMY

There isn't any harm in being economical. In fact we like the economical spirit—it shows a long head

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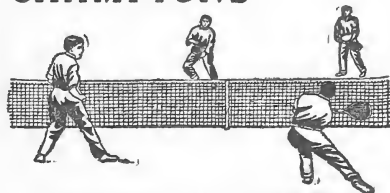
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Should this copy of the ECHO not reach the person addressed because of incorrect address, will not you whom it does reach, please send us the correct address if you know it? We would like to remind all our subscribers to notify us of any change in their address. All Alumni should notify the President of the college of any change in address, and if you know of any graduate from any department whose name might be omitted from the Alumni Register or whose address is incorrect please report the same to the President of the college.

Nov. 10th is an important date in the subscription of MAGAZINES. Special clubs are then withdrawn, and many combinations and prices changed. Send your orders to Juniata Subscription Agency, Huntingdon, Pa.

### FIRST NOTICE

In these days of high prices it is refreshing to find one article of nation-wide demand that will not cost more than it did last year, and yet will be more valuable than it has ever been.

The Youth's Companion subscription price, \$2.00, will not be increased. The 52 issues of 1918 will be packed full of the best stories by the popular writers. The editorial Page, the Boys' page, Girl Page, Family Page and all the departments will bring a vast amount of cheer, good entertainment and information for every one in the family circle.

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1. The Youth Companion—52 issues in 1918.
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# Juniata Echo

Vol. XXVII

HUNTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER, 1917

No. 8

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## EDITORIAL STAFF:

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Alumni.

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RAYMOND MICKEL, '19,

"Smiles."

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Assistant Business Manager.

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Vacation "Glad to greet you". "What have you been doing this summer?" It started Monday morning September 17, and the same question with its variations continued to be propounded—the rules of permutations and a knowledge of the Juniata Spirit will tell you how long. Old students and new, all friends, intermingled with a freedom and joy that was good to look upon. As each one contributed the story of how they had spent the summer it was evident that all had been unusually busy. Pervading these sentiments was a note of earnestness spoken or unspoken which gave evidence of the fact that the spirit of the times is fully appreciated by the Juniata students.

But, good readers, as we venture to speak to you once more thru the medium of the ECHO we are "Glad to greet you." With all sincerity we would propound that perpetual question, "What have you been doing this summer?" Chapters of the world's history were enacted these past months that are incomprehensible in

scope. The ideals of peace were finally consigned to the discard when the United States resorted to the arbitrament of the sword. Now the major portion of the civilized world is dedicated to the proposition of securing its political salvation even though it be at the price of social, moral yea religious demoralization.

What is our attitude toward this cataclysm, or again the perpetual question, "What have you been doing this summer?" Thomas Paine's epigram "These are the times that try men's souls" is just as true today as in the days of the Revolution. The quicker the seriousness of the affairs which confront our nation can be borne in upon the minds of the American people the sooner they will respond to her need. Let us "do our bit" for liberty and peace, for state and home, in the name of our God.

A separate place in the ECHO will be given this year for the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and the Volunteer Band. This will give us something from our Christian organizations each month.



DR. CHARLES CALVERT ELLIS

**SCHOOL OPENING**

Tuesday morning, September 17, President I. Harvey Brumbaugh opened the school year '17-'18 with a most helpful and stimulating address in which he welcomed the new students and in his ensuing remarks emphasized the necessity of preserving the college life intact. He quoted the President's speech in which Mr. Wilson makes a plea for college men and women to continue their work as the best means of helping their country. Pres. Brumbaugh then proceeded to outline the work for Juniata this year. He made it clear that the scope of college activities would not be diminished in any way.

At the close of his address he introduced to the students the Vice-President of the Board of Trustees, Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh. Prof. Brumbaugh, in a most pleasing way, presented in behalf of the Trustees of the College the newly elected Vice-President Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis.

In response Dr. Ellis gave one of the most scholarly addresses it has ever been our privilege to hear him deliver. Every sentence teemed with a message of earnestness the value of which was not lost upon the student body. It is with a sincere feeling of gratitude that everyone welcomes Dr. Ellis in his new position. Following is a brief sketch of his life.

---

**CHARLES CALVERT ELLIS**

Charles Calvert Ellis was born in Washington, D. C. in 1874. When his parents moved to Baltimore he was sent to the public schools there, until through the influence of Prof. David Emmert he came to what was

then the Brethren's Normal College at Huntingdon. He was graduated from the Normal English Course in 1890, one month before he was sixteen years of age. The next autumn he began his teaching career in the Grazier School in Warriorsmark Township, Huntingdon County. After three years more teaching in Rainsburg, Bedford County, he returned to Juniata as a student teacher and was second to receive the A. B. degree from the College.

He has studied since at the University of Pennsylvania, Illinois Wesleyan University, New York University, Columbia, Boston School of Expression, and the Gordon Bible Training School. He holds the A. M. degree from Illinois Wesleyan University, and the Ph. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Ellis is a member of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Association, of the National Educational Association, and also of the College Teachers of Education and the Pennsylvania Society.

His teaching experience covers four years in the public schools, four years as student teacher at Juniata, two years as principal of a large preparatory school and eleven years in the Faculty of Juniata two of these prior to the completion of his University work when he had charge of the department of English, and the past nine years in which he has been Professor of Education and Philosophy.

Ever since his graduation from college and even before, Dr. Ellis has been lecturing on Education. Under the patronage of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, and the encouragement of the Hon. Henry Houck who affectionately called him "the boy" he began his

work in the County Institutes which has taken him over a large part of the state of Pennsylvania into several counties as often as five times and into other states including Louisiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and New Jersey.

Ten years ago after a winter spent in the institutes of Louisiana, he had a very tempting offer to become State Institute Conductor there, but preferred to accept the call that came to return to his old college. Since then many other calls have come to him entirely unsolicited, including attractive Professorships of Education in several State Universities and Normal Schools, and also a College Presidency, but loyalty to Juniata and belief in the cause of Christian education for which she stands, have kept him here.

His educational and lyceum lectures have taken Dr. Ellis into many of the states east of the Mississippi and brought him far western calls which he could not fill. But the work in which he probably finds greatest delight is in his Commencement addresses and his Y. M. C. A. talks. He is in great demand as a Commencement Speaker in other states as well as in Pennsylvania and he has been called to some of the large Y. M. C. A.'s again and again.

His summers are usually given in part to institute and Chautauqua work in Ohio, and Indiana. For four years he was director of the Juniata Summer School, one summer he taught in the Louisiana State Summer School. A year ago he taught in the State College Summer School, but declined an invitation to return this

year because of the press of work and need for rest. Undoubtedly the work that lies nearest to his heart is the religious work that Dr. Ellis does. In fact this is the interest that explains his devotion to Juniata. Unit-ing with the church when he was less than thirteen and elected to the ministry when only twenty he takes the keenest interest in the things that count for Christ and the church. During the first year in the University of Pennsylvania he also served as associate pastor of the First Brethren Church in Philadelphia of which Dr. T. T. Myers was then pastor.

He was instrumental in starting the College Boy's Christian Band which preceded the Y. M. C. A. at Juniata and he has followed with deep interest the career of men like Jesse Emmert, J. M. Blough and John Pittinger who were active in the Band when it was started. Though he covets every Sunday possible with his family and his College Bible Class, the calls to preach or to address the Y. M. C. A. are seldom if ever refused, and he has spoken before many County Sunday School Associations, and helped in Bible Institutes as he could. His religious and educational lecturing have given him a valuable personal acquaintance with religious and educational leaders, which he regards as part compensation for the time he is forced to spend away from home. Dr. Ellis was married on Christmas 1902 to Emma S. Nice, N. E. '99. They have two boys, Calvert Nice, thirteen years old, a student in the Academy, and John Dwight, ten years of age, who is also headed for Juniata.





#### THE FACULTY RECEPTION.

The annual Faculty Reception to the student body was the first prominent landmark in the social activities at Juniata. It was held in the gymnasium the evening of September 29 from eight till ten-thirty.

The auditorium was artistically arranged. The decorations were very simple but exhibited good taste. The mellow glow cast by the colored lights wrought a very beautiful and pleasing effect. What was no small contribution to the evening's enjoyment was the splendid music rendered by Prof. Buys, Miss Stevens and Prof. Sabold with the violin, piano and cello, respectively. The first hour and a half of the evening was spent in getting acquainted and having a general good time. Seats were then found and refreshments consisting of ice-cream, cake and coffee were served. It must not be forgotten that an especially good brand of unfermented grape juice was being served from a stand in the corner at all times to all who wished it.

Practically all the students were

present, and judging from appearances and comment everyone spent a most enjoyable time. The reception was a decided success, for which we owe many thanks to our good faculty.

#### THE OHIO REUNION

On August 25 a group of Juniata students and friends gathered at the home of Mr. B. F. Studebaker in western Ohio for the purpose of holding a Juniata reunion. The interest and attendance at this Ohio reunion after a lapse of fifteen years was most encouraging and there was a desire expressed for a closer affiliation with the College. After a very bountiful picnic dinner on the spacious lawn an interesting program was given on the veranda of the home. Mr. C. A. Studebaker, N. E. '98 presided calling upon Elder Jacob Coppock for the devotional opening. The College was represented by Dr. Ellis and the meeting stimulated a new interest in the Endowment Fund. We regret not to have a complete account of the program at hand but among those who took part were, the

three Whitehead sisters, Miss Ella Rosenberger, and Messrs. Ira and Omar Gump. Altogether it was a most pleasing occasion and the hope of the Ohio friends is that the Juniata reunion may be perpetuated even though it should not be an annual event.

### ORIENTAL

Old members and friends of the Oriental Literary Society will be glad to know that it is the same live wire organization with which they were associated. Not so many of the old reliables are back but a fine lot of new material has come in to boom the year's work and help to show just what that motto "We know no Zenith" really means in the realm of Social and Literary affairs on College Hill.

It is the aim of the program committee to make each program interesting as well as instructive and see that each number is rendered in the Oriental Spirit. The following, the first public program of the year, was rendered September 28:

Prelude,	Miss Stayer
President's Address,	Mr. Davis
Reading,	Mr. Mickel
Vocal Solo,	Mr. Wilson
Biography,	Miss Fickes
Piano Solo,	Miss Heverly
Oriental Star,	Mr. Beckley

The officers of the present administration are Pres. Mr. Callihan; Vice-Pres. Mr. Wine; Lit. Sec'y. Miss Benson; Executive Sec'y. Miss Fickes; Editor. Mr. Livingood; Librarian, Mr. Goheen; Treasurer, Mr. Ward; Pianist, Miss Householder; Chorister, Miss Strayer; Critic, Miss Day; Program, Mr. Baker.

### LYCEUM

The first public program of the literary societies of Juniata, for the year 1917-18, was rendered by the Lyceum.

At the private meeting of September 22, Mr. Mickel, Vice-President of the Lyceum, presided. The program was as follows:—

Piano duet,	Misses Heverly and Herbster
Reading,	Miss Brubaker
Impromptu	(Pennsylvania Reports),
	conducted by Mr. Oscar Davis
Vocal solo,	Mr. Groh
Report of the Pen Mar Reunion,	Mr. Good

The program of September 29 was as follows:—

Piano solo,	Miss Baker
Discussion,	Mr. Fockler
Reading,	Miss Kirk
Vocal solo,	Mr. Madeira
Book review,	Miss Ruble

The last three programs each followed some special theme. On October 6 the theme was "The Red Cross". There were three numbers—

Origin of the Red Cross,	Miss Cassell
Piano solo,	Miss Strayer
"The Red Cross at Home",	Miss Evans

The Lyceum gave its second public program October 12. The theme was "American Art and Artists". The program consisted of:—

"American Art and Artists,"	Miss Royer
Piano solo,	Miss Doris Myers
"Architecture of America,"	Mr. Allen Brumbaugh
Vocal solo,	Miss Oller
"Famous Art Collections of the United States",	Mr. Troutman

Does War Encourage or Discourage Poetry?" was the subject October 13. The numbers were:—

"Poetry and Patriotism",	Mr. Reiman
Piano duet,	Misses Benedict and Oller
Vocal solo,	Mr. Groh
"Effect of the War on Literature,"	Miss Anna Brumbaugh

**Y. W. C. A.**

The Juniata Y. W. C. A. began the work of the year 1917-18 before September 17. President Brumbaugh sent the names of the new girls to the chairman of the membership committee. The chairman divided these names with the girls on her committee, and each new girl received a letter of welcome. The name of a girl was sent to each old girl, who as Big Sister was expected to write to the new girl. During the opening days of school the Big Sisters were expected to be friendly and helpful to the new girls.

On the first Saturday at Juniata all the Juniata girls were invited to spend the afternoon at Fern Glen. Several of the ladies of the faculty were among the number. A part of the time at Fern Glen was spent in playing games. By a spring, beneath a tall willow the fire was built, in preparation for a "Weener" roast and coffee. Before starting homeward, Miss Trostle, the president of the Y. W. C. A., briefly explained the purpose of the Association, and urged the new girls to become members.

Early in the first month the membership campaign was conducted. The slogan was, "Every girl a member," and every girl on the halls signed her membership card. Plans are being made to extend the opportunities of the Association to the day students.

The subject of the first Sunday evening meeting was "We". The Leader was Miss Trostle, who presented the purpose and workings of the Y. W. C. A. of Juniata College and welcomed all to become members.

The Recognition Service of Sep-

tember 30 was led by Miss Brubaker, Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A. This was a candle-lighting service. Each new member was given a candle, which was lit as a recognition of membership in the Association. Miss Taylor sang "Father of Lights". Miss Day spoke on "Learning," and Miss Frantz on "Friends". The subject of the October 7 meeting was "Is Your Book Dusty"?

On October 14, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and the Volunteer Band, met in the chapel. The program was rendered by the Volunteer Band.

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**Y. M. C. A.**

The new term opens with renewed responsibilities and opportunities for the Y. M. C. A. In the course of events our ranks have been broken. Many of our old students are in service elsewhere. In spite of that fact with a reconstructed cabinet and with a spirit of service which is sure to overcome any difficulties, we are looking forward to a year of real Christian growth. With the splendid body of new men, all of whom have lined up with the Association, we expect to preserve that religious fervor and piety for which Juniata has ever stood.

Every man in College has been brought face to face with the war situation and his relation to it. When so many have gone to sacrifice much probably all, for a cause they believe just and right and true, we as Y. M. C. A. men in the homeland, back again in the old college must face the fact that with us there is a responsibility. We must keep the home work going. Probably we also may find that we, too, can sacrifice if we will.

Saturday morning, September 29, will be a day remembered by all. Before even the birds dreamed of waking, the fellows were off for Shelving Rocks. There as guests of the Y. M. C. A., they were given breakfast. No breakfast ever tasted better. That feast and the little service around the campfire was a bond which did much to unite all the fellows in closer fellowship of helpfulness and good will.

It was indeed fortunate that for our first meeting we could secure Dr. Swift who was in town in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League. He brought a real message for real men.

We are trying a few new plans for the coming term. We have decided to do away with our system of dues and raise our necessary funds on the Budget Plan. But what we consider far more important are our daily prayer meetings. We sincerely hoping that before the term is very far gone, every fellow will have availed himself of the opportunity for helpfulness which these meetings give.

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### VOLUNTEER BAND

What am I going to do with my life? This is a question that confronts especially the College student of today. And is it not worthy of consideration? If opportunities for service are offered to any one to-day, it is to the young man and woman in College. There is so much to be done. Where will your life count for most?

One of the purposes of our Volunteer Band is to help decide our life work. The World and its needs is an individual motto. Thru prayer we

purpose to find God's plan for our lives and our field of service.

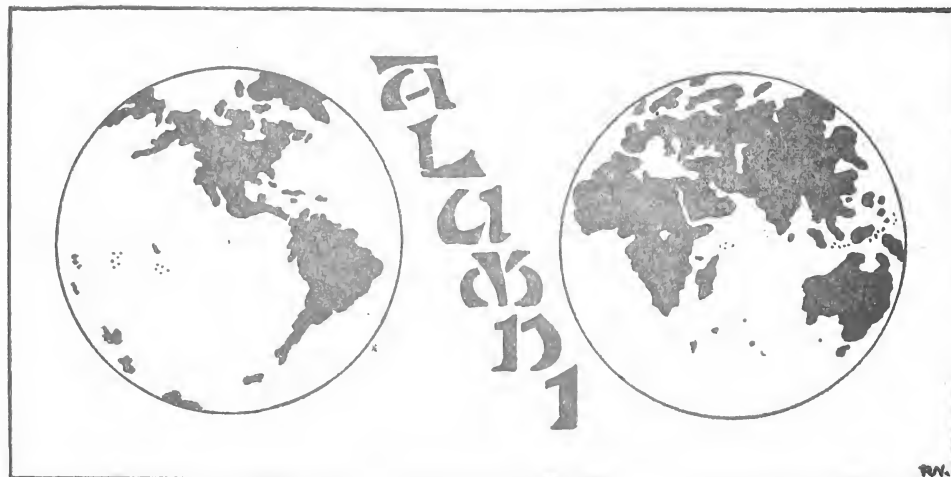
At present our Band numbers twenty-two, four of whom have volunteered for Foreign missionary service. We are anticipating a good year for our organization.

Mrs. Reed McClure, who represents the Student Volunteer Movement favored us by visiting our Band October 4th and 5th. She has been a missionary in India for twelve years and expects to return. Mrs. McClure knowing conditions as she does, brought to us strong and sincere messages.

Rev. Merlin Miller, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of The Church of the Brethren, was also with us, October 5th, 6th, and 7th. We were fortunate to have two such leaders on College Hill at the same time. Their addresses to the student-body and the personal interviews with them, should cause one to think.

The organization is planning for more publicity this year than in former years. A Bulletin Board has been placed in the main hall of Founders, upon which the news of Missions will be brought to the notice of the students. A Missionary Map of the World will be placed in the College chapel by the Band also. Plans are being made for the establishing of Mission Study classes. We solicit the interest of every student in this. Books containing things about which you should know, will be studied. Will you sign for it?

Our first public program of the year was rendered October 14 at 6 P. M. in the College chapel. The regular weekly meetings are held on Friday evening at 6:45. We welcome you.



Louise Bergantz, Bus. '11, has recently accepted a splendid position as stenographer for the Wm. P. Lemley Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paul Moyer, Bus. '16, is a student at the University of Chicago. As his home is in Chicago he has the advantage of attending the University from his own home.

Harry S. Baer, '15, after a year of study in the University of Princeton Graduate School has taken up the work of teaching in the High School at Connellsville, Pa.

It is with the sincerest regret and sympathy that we announce the death of S. N. McCann of Bridgewater College, Va. More detailed account will be given next month.

Eston F. Fox '15, is a graduate student in the University of Maryland. In addition to his work there he is doing field work for the Maryland State Department of Agriculture.

Two former Juniata girls are this year Juniata teachers. La Rue Swan, Mus. '16 is assistant in the Piano De-

partment and Gladys Benedict, H. E. '16, is assistant in the Home Economics Department.

Anna Snowberger, N. E. '15, who had been teaching in Mt. Morris, Ill. is now bookkeeper for a Construction Company in that city. She writes that she likes her new work much better than teaching.

Mary Fike, '16, is this year teaching languages in the High School at her home town, Myersdale, Pa. Maude Beck, '15, is teacher of English in the same High School. Both are very successful in their work there.

Helen F. Miller Acad. '15, H. E. '17, has charge of the Home Economics Department in Daleville College, Daleville, Va. Her brother Emmert, Acad. '15, is a student in the School of Pharmacy, University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Suie Widdowson, Acad. '12, paid Juniata friends a brief visit October 13. She is a most successful teacher of the fifth and sixth grade in the Schools of Conemaugh, Pa., a position

which she has held for the past two years.

Galen K. Walker, N. E. '05, is now located at Pottstown, Pa., and in connection with his work there is studying at Crozer Theological Seminary Chester, Pa., Earl Speicher, '14, this year completes his work at the same Institution.

Frank Stover, Acad. '15, has entered the University of Pennsylvania for a Technical Course. He was admitted to the Sophomore Class there on the basis of his year of College work at Juniata. Mr. Stover is to be congratulated on the fact that he holds a three year scholarship at the University.

Jessie V. Carney, Acad. '08, attended the University of California for the Summer Session, and is now a teacher in the Public Schools of Prescott, Ariz. She is much delighted with her work there and describes the scenery and climate of Arizona as wonderful. Her best wishes are extended to all Juniata friends.

E. Merton Crouthamel, '14, is Supt. of the Coalport High School. The Irvona, Blaine City and Coalport High Schools were recently combined under the name of the Coalport High School. Mr. Crouthamel has been at Coalport for three years and is making a splendid success in his work there.

Dr. A. W. Dupler, '11, last year Prof. of Botany at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., has accepted a similar position at Bridgewater College, Va. He writes that both he and Mrs. Dupler have been very kindly received by the Church and College people there, and he is thoroly enjoying his work in his new field.

Venaldo H. Hershberger, '13, after completing the Engineering Course at Pennsylvania State College is now employed by the P. R. R. Co. at Huntingdon. His work takes him to various points along the main line but is so arranged that he can return each evening to his home in Huntingdon.

J. Lloyd Hartman, '99, for a number of years cashier of the Juniata Valley National Bank Mifflintown, Pa., has been appointed Chief of the Bureau of Statistics and Information in the Department of Labor at Harrisburg, Pa. The position carries with it a good salary, and Lloyd's friends are congratulating him upon the recognition that has come to his marked business ability.

The Expression Class, '17, have all been recently heard from. F. Maude Beaver is quite successful as teacher of English and Public Speaking in the High School at Hollidaysburg, Pa. Dorothy Baker is taking a course in Physical Training in Battle Creek, Mich. Margaret Strunk is continuing her work in Expression at the Emerson School of Expression, Boston, Mass. Rachael Miller is a teacher in the Myersdale Public Schools. Edna Daub is at her home near Hagerstown, Md.

Prof. and Mrs. B. F. Wampler for a number of years in charge of the Music Department at Juniata, are this year at the head of the Music Department at Bridgewater College, Va. Before coming to Juniata College, they taught at Bridgewater and it is with pleasure that the Bridgewater people receive them again into the college circle.

Mary A. Boring, Acad. '09, has an excellent position in the office of the Government Auditor at the Government Cantonment, Camp Kearney, Fourteen miles north of San Diego, Cal. Her work places her in a position to observe camp life at close range and she finds it very interesting. She is also delighted with California in every way. From across the Continent she sends greetings to all on College Hill.

Mr. Edmund Lashley, '11, and Mrs. Eleanor Starr Lashley, '12, made a short call upon College friends recently when they stopped in Huntingdon on their return from Washington, D. C., and New York City. The special purpose of their trip east was the appearance of Mr. Lashley before the U. S. Supreme Court in a case in which he was interested. It was his maiden attempt before that august body but all of Ed's Juniata friends know he acquitted himself well. He is at present building up a law practice in Tulsa, Okla.

Prof. F. F. Holsopple for the past few years Supt. of the Local Option work in the Harrisburg District, has been worthily honored in being appointed President of Blue Ridge College, Maryland. The ECHO extends congratulations to Prof. Holsopple and best wishes to him for his work in his new field. Florence Fogelsanger '12, having completed her work for the Doctor's degree at University of Pennsylvania is Professor of English at Blue Ridge.

H. L. Harley, a student on several occasions at Juniata has recently been appointed Psychologist in the Criminologist Division of the Department of Public Welfare of the State of

Illinois. In his new capacity he will aid in classifying the offenders in the various state institutions. He is at present studying delinquents at the Juvenile Psychopathic Institute of the Juvenile Court of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harley nee Olive Shellenberger with their two sons live at 5616 Glenwood Avenue, Chicago.

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### JUNIATA WEDDINGS

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Mightier far  
Than the strength of nerve or sinew or  
the sway  
Of magic potent over sun and star  
Is Love.

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MINNICH—SHEPHER, Eng. Bib. '13.

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized, May 31, 1917, at Sugar Creek, Ohio when Miss Eva Shepfer became the bride of Mr. Spencer Minnich. After being pronounced one the happy couple departed on an extended tour which terminated at the Annual Conference, Wichita, Kansas. They are now residing in Chicago, where Mr. Minnich is completing the work for his B. D. degree.

WAGNER—McCARTNEY, Acad. '07.

The Stone Church was the scene of a quiet wedding, June 9, 1917, when Mr. Glen Wagner and Miss Nannie McCartney were united in marriage by Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh. After an extended wedding tour, they went to their new home in Winnipeg, Canada. At present, Mrs. Wagner is visiting her parents in Juniata, Pa.

STOVER—WERTZ.

On Saturday September 15, 1917, Miss Angella B. Wertz was married to Mr. John B. Stover in Baltimore,



Md. Mr. Stover will be remembered by many Juniataans as he was a student in the Business School.

WAGNER, '07,—RAMSEY.

A Juniatan, who has kept in touch with his Alma Mater since his graduation, Harry F. Wagner and Miss Marcella E. Ramsey were married, October 2, 1917. They will reside in Huntingdon, Pa., where the groom is engaged in business.

VAN HORN Acad, '11—SMOUSE.

On Wednesday, October 3, 1917, Miss Cora E. Smouse and Mr. Ellis W. Van Horn were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at Cumberland, Md. The happy couple will make their home in New Enterprise, Pa., where Mr. Van Horn is a Bank Cashier.

To all these happy people, the ECHO joins with the Alumni in extending every good wish for the coming years.

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#### N. E. '79—COLLEGE '97—'17

As we think of those who last graduated from Juniata, and whom we now miss from the College Halls we also turn backward in thought to the class of 1879, the first to graduate from that institution which now bears the name of Juniata College. The members of that class are three in number,—Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Phoebe R. Norris, both very successful physicians of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Linnie M. Bosserman Grigsby whose home is in El Reno, Okla. We are also made to think of the first College Class, '97, which Juniata produced. Just one member in this class, Dr. Daniel C. Reber now the capable and honored President of

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Passing over the twenty intervening years we have the College Class of '17, now widely scattered, but all entering upon successful careers. Floy Crouthamel is teaching English and Expression in Elizabethtown College; Gretta Lang is teacher of English in the Lewistown, Pa. High School; Ruth Tiffany is English instructor in the High School at Mifflintown, Pa.; Elmira Harley is teaching in the Public Schools of her hometown, Royersford, Pa.; Alice Brumbaugh is a graduate student in Modern Languages at the University of Pennsylvania; Ruth Williams is now at her home in Royersford, Pa. after taking an Art Course at the University of Pennsylvania.

John Baker is an instructor in the High School at Bedford, Pa.; Carman Newcomer is teaching mathematics in the Windber High School; Frank Magill has charge of the Science Department in the Coalport High School; Herman Breininger is a teacher of mathematics in the Kiskiminetas Springs School Saltsburg, Pa.; C. J. Rose is teaching and preaching at Claar, Pa.; Edgar Diehm, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Royersford is taking a course at the Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa.; Harry Manbeck is head of the Mathematics Department, Tyrone High School; Walter Fisher is Physical Director at the Y. M. C. A. in Fostoria, Ohio; A. L. Reber had intended taking up the study of medicine, but at present his plans are indefinite.

Juniata like other Colleges has her quota of men who have answered their country's call and are now in the service of Uncle Sam. Myers Horner,



'13, last year instructor in Social Science at Juniata, and his brother Galen, Acad. '15, and a College Junior, are in the Training Camp for Aviators in Texas; Charles Isenberg is in Camp Hancock, Augusta Ga., a member of the 3rd Regiment Band. 110th Penn'a Infantry; Chester Culp, Bus. '14 is doing service in Company E, 5th Regiment Engineers stationed at Brownsville, Texas; Leonard Gaunt Acad. '07, is teaching in Camp McClellan Anniston, Ala.; George Replogle, '15, is in Camp Lee, Virginia; Ward Putt is a member of a regiment which recently sailed for France.

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#### NEW MEMBERS OF THE JUNIATA FACULTY

Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, widely known as an author and lecturer upon education and the pastor of a large Lutheran Church in Altoona, is the new Professor of Philosophy. As an old friend of Dr. Ellis he comes to relieve the latter of some of his teaching at the College. Dr. Ellis' position as Vice-President of the College will include his giving his full teaching time to the Department of Education. Dr. Van Ormer was one of the first men to receive the Doctorate of Pedagogy from the New York School of Pedagogy and has also had extensive graduate study in other institutions, including the University of Pennsylvania. He has had large teaching experience as principal of a New York City school and later in Gettysburg, Ursinus, and Irving colleges. Dr. Van Ormer does considerable institute work, and will be one of the instructors of the Huntingdon County Teachers' Institute this fall,

Prof. A. Brown Miller has been transferred to the department of History and Social Sciences. His graduate studies in Columbia University, where he received the Master's degree, were in this department; and he taught related subjects as a member of the faculty of the Pennsylvania State College Summer School this year.

For the department of Mathematics Juniata secured Dr. Richard Arms, who was graduated from Ursinus College with highest honors in mathematics and who has since completed his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania receiving the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Prof. P. G. Moorhead, in the department of Ancient Languages, comes from the South where he was graduated from the University of South Carolina with the A. B. and A. M. degrees. For one year he was an instructor in Latin in his Alma Mater since which time he has had three years of teaching including the position of Dean of an Academy faculty.

Miss Ruth Frantz of Elgin Illinois, an A. B. Graduate of Pomona College, California, is Juniata's new instructor in the department of Public Speaking. Miss Frantz specialized in English and Expression in her college course, has had experience as a public school teacher, and has continued her studies in Public Speaking at the Columbia College of Expression in Chicago.

Miss Ella J. Day has charge of the work in Home Economics. Miss Day received her training in Temple College, Philadelphia where after her graduation she was retained as an in-

structor of Home Economics until called to a similar position at Juniata. She has been especially interested in the training of teachers of Home Economics—a purpose which is emphasized in this department at Juniata.

The Juniata Trustees have as their policy the securing of teachers marked by different distinctive qualities. In addition to those personal characteristics which count for strength of character Juniata emphasizes both scholarship and teaching ability. The new members of the Faculty for the present year are measuring up well to Juniata's standard in these respects and they have already won the confidence and respect of both old and new students.

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### THE JAMES QUINTER MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT.

On the 14th of June 1917, at a special meeting of the Board, the Trustees of Juniata College were brought face to face with the fact that the College must have additional endowment if she is to retain and maintain a strong faculty and carry on the work in the most efficient manner.

Tentatively it was proposed to create an endowment of \$100,000 the income from which shall be primarily for faculty maintenance. Until this can be accomplished steps were immediately taken to provide by five year subscriptions, for an annual contingent fund of at least \$2000 for the next five years. (More than half this fund is subscribed).

The regular Fall meeting of the Trustees of the College convened

Monday, October 15, and adjourned to meet on Thursday of the same week at the Executive Mansion at Harrisburg on the invitation of Governor M. G. Brumbaugh. There were present at the meeting; the Governor, J. J. Oller, Waynesboro, J. M. Fogelsanger, Philadelphia, Henry Gibbel, Lititz, Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh, Washington, D. C., and J. H. Brumbaugh, W. J. Swigart, I. Harvey Brumbaugh and J. A. Myers from the College.

The two vacancies in the Board of Trustees caused by the death of Mrs. Mary S. Geiger and Elder W. M. Howe were filled by the election of Frank Foster of Philadelphia, and J. H. Cassady of Huntingdon as a resident Trustee. Reports for the last year were presented showing a favorable condition of financial and other affairs of the College. The endowment funds were increased over \$14,000, and the debt of the College incurred through building, etc. was decreased almost \$12,000. Report was made also on the five year contingent fund for the support of the Faculty, and the meeting by the Alumni of the condition attached to the \$5000, gift of J. M. Fogelsanger which was meant as a beginning of the \$100,000. fund which was inaugurated at the June meeting. It was decided to call this fund the James Quinter Memorial Fund and subscriptions to the amount of \$21,000, to complete the fund were made by four of the Trustees present on condition that the full amount will be raised.

As was announced to the Alumni in July this fund has already been started with what is known as the W. M. FOGELSANGER—ALUMNI FOUNDATION, into which Bro. J. M. Fogelsanger of Philadelphia Pa.

in memory of his father W. M. Fogelsanger agreed to contribute \$5000 in case the Alumni of the college would contribute a like sum before the opening of the college year.

Pledges for something over the five thousand have already been given by less than one fourth the alumni body. Quite a number have promised to help with this fund who have not as yet turned in their pledges. Bro. Fogelsanger has agreed to let the offer remain open longer and it is believed the Alumni will make up at least ten-thousand. Every Alumnus who is at all able should have a part in this Foundation. It is not a matter of charity on your part. Moneys for endowment for colleges must be raised if colleges are to exist. Somebody must give this money. All share in the benefits derived from such colleges. No law compels us to give it any more than to contribute to the expense of the Church or Sunday School in our midst, but surely he is a slacker who reaps the benefits of all these things and will not in some way bear his fair share of responsibility in perpetuating them. There are those of Juniata's Alumni who no doubt are not in position to contribute. Others have given to most every call that has come to them and might easily and justly be excused, the peculiar thing about it all is; this class are the very first to respond and make possible this Foundation. Then we wonder if it might be possible that there are some who are constitutionally inclined to turn every call down that does not in some way contribute to their immediate personal selfish interests in dollars and cents. Any one can find excuses

because of the local demands made upon them for the Church, S. School, Red Cross, Emergency Aid, Hospital, and other local or more general interests. Do you realize every community has these obligations and if the local COLLEGE community were obliged to bear the burden of its perpetuity, not many colleges would live. This is a general need and a universal benefit and all share in the benefits of colleges in general and owe something, if at all able, to make them sure and permanent.

Now a very specific word to the Alumni Association of the institution. There is something more than \$5000 promised to this FOGELSANGER ALUMNI FOUNDATION, which is to be the basis of the \$100,000 JAMES QUINTER MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT. Since less than 25 per cent of the Alumni have contributed as yet, we are sure that at least \$10,000 can be raised by the Alumni. Brother Fogelsanger has expressed his willingness that before the Completion of the Endowment, if the Alumni raised theirs to \$10,000 he will go the second mile and cover their additional, \$5,000. That means one-fifth of this Memorial Endowment is assured in its Foundation built on the Loyalty of the Alumni, inspired by a man who is not ambitious for notoriety, but who believes in the ideals of Juniata and desires that her work for the building of strong Christian character and the betterment of humanity shall be perpetuated for our posterity, and who knows that this is possible only if backed by sufficient endowment. Read an excerpt from him in another column.

Then further: Apart from the influence of those who have been im-

mediately connected with the work of the institution since its founding, possibly none have been so potent and vital in developing its possibilities, as have the Oller and Geiger support. Sister Geiger has gone to her reward, but her substantial help given the college still remains and has a definite function and carries on definite activities in the college for all time to come. From the very first days of the founding of the institution when the Late Eld. Jacob Oller was among its first trustees and with his prayers, his counsel, and money helped the little struggling BRETHREN'S NORMAL COLLEGE, up to the present day the Oller help and interest has never waned, and Brother J. J. Oller, in addition to his recent contribution to the 5 year contingent fund, together with Governor M. G. Brumbaugh, and Eld W. J. Swigart with several others have practically pledged the final fifth of this QUINTER MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT. Governor Brumbaugh pledging one half of the \$20,000.

This certainly ought to make every loyal Juniatan waken to the possibilities that are ours a fifth at either end if we do our little part. No more fitting or deserving Memorial could be established in the CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN than the James Quinter Memorial. It is right that that memorial should be in the form of an educational Endowment that any young man or woman may reap some direct benefit from it in the way of a Christian Education, if they so desire.

Second it is right that that endowment should be at Juniata College, the first college of the Church of the Brethren, one he labored most earn-

estly to help start and establish and became its first president, and to which he gave much of his best thought in shaping its ideals and directing its policy. It is fitting that the Foundation of this Endowment should rest in the Alumni who would perpetuate the memory of this Godly man and emulate his example in their own lives, led by a man who reveres the memory of a sainted father and desires to aid a righteous cause. It is equally fitting that the crowning of this Memorial shall be done by these loyal trustees who have so bravely continued the work Bro. Quinter so nobly helped to organize and firmly establish.

With \$20,000 to start, if the Aumni does its duty, and \$20,000 practically assured for its completion, we believe the student body in general with former teachers will raise at least \$5,000 and the Church in general will contribute at least \$5,000 which will total one half of the entire amount. With this support from those who ought to be vitally interested it is believed the other half of this fund can be raised among those who are willing to help any worthy cause when they know it is backed by sincerity, merit and assurance of permanency. In the light of this can there be a single Alumnus who if at all able will not want to contribute something to this fund. For, remember first of all the burden of responsibility rests upon us. Not that the most money should come from us but because we ought to know most intimately its worth and deserving. Upon our faith in the institution must rest largely the faith of those who know her less intimately. Can you?, dare you be silent under these

conditions? First of all let every Alumnus pledge something to this fund, and then we can go with confidence to others.

#### PERPETUATE YOUR IDEALS

You have developed ideals—ideals of character—and of manhood and of citizenship. You believe in these ideals and it is only natural that you should desire to perpetuate them.

These ideals, if our lives have justified them, are safely imbued in the moral fibre of our immediate progeny and we should seek a LARGER TRUST and a wider influence for much of the material gain the world may have contributed to us. We believe the institution in which we are interested is a means to that end—the most enduring means anyone can use.

J. M. FOGELSANGER.



## ITEMS PERSONALS

How d'ye do.

Vice-President.

Five Thousand Dollars!

Five Thousand More! !

Twenty-One Thousand! ! !

Inter-collegiate athletics this year?  
Yes.

Boys' tennis tournament began  
October 17.

New desk in the President's office.

New cement steps at the gymnasium entrances.

October 10, Jack's Mountain—October 11, Barker's Liniment.

Library now closes at 4 P. M. Thursday instead of Monday.

All gall is divided into three parts, cheek, brass, and butting-in.

Dr. Ellis has his desk in the northeast corner of the Faculty Room.

Have you made plans yet for the Halloween Social? It's high time.

No college man knoweth what a college monthly report may bring forth.

Welcome into the Juniata Family, new faculty members and new students.

More than forty-eight successive hours of nice weather are decidedly out of style this fall.

Prof. Morehead and his wife are occupying the rooms on first Founders directly under Room 52.

Prof. Hollinger and family are now living in the brick house between Science Hall and the Library.

Fire in the laundry room. Students requested to leave their clothing unpressed and to eat cold "eats," if any.

Among other improvements made during the summer was the papering of about fifteen rooms in the various buildings.

"Son, a good reputation and a bad character go together just about as long as a 'Strictly Fresh' sign on a spoiled egg".

Dr. Van Ormer, one of our new faculty members, will be one of the instructors in the Huntingdon County Institute this year.

Since sanitary iron beds have been installed thruout Founders Hall some of the boys feel justified in even "cutting" classes to try them out.

If Prof. Morehead practiced his Latin correspondence in courting Mrs. Morehead, she isn't to be blamed much for committing matrimony.

Prof. Adams and his wife are occupying their old quarters, the annex room between third Founders and Ladies and an adjoining room on Ladies.

Remember the change in the college calendar the Winter term will open Monday, December 10. The Special Bible Term will open on the same date.

Have you been noticing the wonderful autumn beauty of the landscape around Juniata in its mountains of color and blue veiled distances? Marvellous, isn't it?

The new cement steps at the dining room entrance and at the entrance to the annex between Ladies and Oneida are quite an improvement over the old.

It is generally felt that a mistake has been made in doing away with the local fall track meet. It is hoped that it will be reinstated next year.

Now that the walls and floor of the treasurer's office have been newly painted Myrtle Walker seems as proud of it as she would be of a little cottage all her own.

"It is certain that either wise bearing or ignorant carriage is caught as men take diseases, one of another; therefore let men take heed of their company."—Shakespeare.

The Misses Mary Kirk and Leone Hershberger form Miss Sheeley's chief support as assistant librarians this year. Together they make a very efficient and creditable staff.

President Brumbaugh and his two daughters have been living in the college dining room on ordinary college fare while Mrs. Brumbaugh is visiting the home folks in Massachusetts.

The chapel services Friday morning, October 12, were conducted by the Reverend Mr. Russel, his wife and Dr. Weaver, a party of evangelists who were conducting meetings in Mount Union.

"The imagination is the very secret and marrow of civilization. It is the very eye of faith. The soul without imagination is what an observatory would be without a telescope."—Beecher.

Emma Julia Hollinger came July 7 to live with Prof. and Mrs. Hollinger. According to all accounts she's a veritable bundle of sunshine. She even sends a ray into the college chemical laboratories.

After much persuasion on the part of the faculty and the kind offer of Prof. Adams and his wife to chaperon them, the College Seniors were prevailed upon to take Saturday, October 6 off and go out to the Old Forge on an outing. They reported a splendidly "pieous" time.

New cement walk four hundred and twenty-five feet long and six feet wide along the front campus between seventeenth and eighteenth streets. Walk graded to the curb-level with campus terraced to the walk. Concrete steps lead up from the new pavement onto the walks to the main entrances of Students and Founders Halls.

Dr. Ellis has already begun his institute lecture work for which he is so widely known. The following are his first engagements of the year. October 15—19, Allentown City Institute; October 22—26, Pike County Institute at Honesdale; October 29 to November 2, Huntingdon County Institute at Huntingdon.

The student faculty-assistant is an innovation here. Those filling such positions this year are the following: Miss Swan, assistant to Miss Stevens and Miss Kintz; Miss Gladys Benedict, assistant to Miss Day; Mr. Troutman, assistant to Prof. Keihner; Mr. Mosser, assistant to Prof. Hollinger.

## SMILES

### WE AGREE

Mr. Wilson and John Groh were discussing the merits of different peoples.

Mr Wilson desiring to impress John said in a voice of authority.

"Well, the secret of the Italians as operatic singers is, they eat garlic."

"Huh," said John, "who ever heard of anyone eating garlic and keeping it a secret?"

### IT MAY HELP

Prof. Hollinger, in chemistry class.

"Hydrogen is a reducing agent."

Miss Watts, in a faint little whisper,

"Oh dear, I guess I will eat some."

The Freshman grins,  
The Sophomore blows,  
The Junior grows,  
The Senior knows.

### IT WOULD PREVENT LITTLE MISTAKES

Mr. Troutman suggests, if every girl in the dormitories should place in the Sitting-Room a photograph of herself upon which were written her name and address.

Eshelman favors the suggestion.

### INCORRECT BUT TRUE

Johnnie had been told to write a sentence using the word, notwithstanding.

When called upon this is what he read. "My father wore out his trousers, but not with standing."

### SQUIRREL FOOD

"Do you know Boo?"

"Boo hoo?"

"Well, don't cry about it."



## DON'T TELL, I TOLD YOU

Lucille Blatchford,—“She told me you told her the secret, I told you not to tell her.”

“Why the mean thing,” exclaimed Miss Herbster indignantly. “I told her not to tell you, I told her.”

“Well,” cautioned Lucille, “I told her I wouldn’t tell you she told me so don’t you tell her I did.”

“Not for worlds”, answered Miss Herbster. But she did and the game is still going.

KNOW MORE ABOUT HENS THAN  
HISTORY

Mrs. Shontz, to the pupils in drawing class.—“You have all read ‘The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers?’ As a drawing exercise suppose you each draw according to your own imagination a picture of Plymouth Rock.”

All but Miss Jackson set to work. She paused and finally raised her hand.

“What is it Miss Jackson?” asked Mrs. Shontz.

“Please, do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?”

## “BILL” WAS OUT THE NIGHT BEFORE

Miss Garvin,—“Herr Flory, machen sie das Fenster auf.”

“Bill”, (Just released from the arms of Morpheus,) “Ah—er—Ah—I didn’t get that far.”

## SCRAPS

Love is War, For particulars refer to Sherman.

Mrs. Allsopp says, “Sell your hammer and buy a horn. Join the Volunteer Band”.

## “BILL” KNEW ALL ABOUT THEM

“Do you guarantee these colors fast?” Asked the customer at the hosiery counter.

“Certainly not, Sir”, replied Mr. Livingood. “Black is never considered a fast color, you know. But I can show you something pretty swift in stripes”.

## I WONDER WHERE SHE LIVED

“Mother can I go out and have my picture taken?”

“No, dear.”

“Well, then may I go out and have a tooth pulled? I never get to go anywhere.”

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Operations were rare.

Nobody swatted the fly.

Nobody had appendicitis.

Nobody wore white shoes.

Cream was five cents a pint.

Most young men had “livery bills.”

Cantaloupes were mushmelons.

You never heard of a “Tin Lizzie.”

Doctors wanted to see your tongue.

Nobody cared for the price of gasoline.

Farmers came to town for their mail. The butcher “threw in” a chunk of liver.

There were no sane Fourths, nor electric meters.

Strawstacks were burned instead of baled.

Jules Verne was the only convert to the submarine.

You stuck tubes in your ears to hear a phonograph, and it cost a dime.

Eshelman was not connected with the pretzel business.

(The author of this is being traced by the authorities).



# JUNIATA COLLEGE FACULTY

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1917-18

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|---|--|
| I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH, A. M.,<br>President,—Latin                         | A. B. VAN ORMER, A. M., Pd. D.<br>Philosophy.                  |
| CHARLES CALVERT ELLIS,<br>A. M., Ph. D., Vice President,<br>Education.  | P. G. MOORHEAD, A. M.,<br>Greek and Latin.                     |
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| WILLIAM J. SWIGART,<br>Elocution.                                       | MRS. MARTHA SHONTZ,<br>Drawing and Painting.                   |
| OSCAR R. MYERS, A. M.,<br>English.                                      | EDYTHE M. STEVENS,<br>Piano, Theory, and Music History.        |
| T. T. MYERS, A. B., D. D.,<br>New Testament Literature and<br>Exegesis. | BESSIE C. KINTZ,<br>Voice Culture and Chorus.                  |
| ROBERT V. KEIHNER, Ph. B.,<br>Botany and Biology.                       | PETER BUYS,<br>Orchestral Instruments.                         |
| A. BROWN MILLER, A. M.,<br>History and Social Sciences.                 | RUTH FRANTZ, A. B.,<br>English and Expression.                 |
| O. H. SABOLD, A. B.,<br>Romance Languages.                              | RAYMOND K. ADAMS, B. E.,<br>Commercial Branches.               |
| WILHELMA C. GARVIN, B. S.,<br>German.                                   | LUELLA G. FOGELSANGER,<br>Ph. B., Stenography and Typewriting. |
| JACOB E. HOLLINGER, B. S.,<br>Physics.                                  | ELLA J. DAY,<br>Home Economics.                                |
|   | ELLA MAY SHEELEY, A. B.,<br>Librarian.                         |

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# Juniata Echo

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No. 9

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## EDITORIAL STAFF:

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WILLIAM D. TURNBULL, Acad. '18, "Smiles."	
J. ALLAN MYERS,	STOLER B. GOOD, '18,
Business Manager.	Assistant Business Manager.

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## EDITORIAL

**The New Staff** Due to the inroads made by graduation and other exigencies the ranks of the ECHO staff of last year have been somewhat depleted. The composition of the new staff involves a complete reorganization. Mr. Mickel, as Items and Personals editor, and Mr. Turnbull, editor of Smiles, are the only ones who retain their original positions. Miss Trostle surrenders the Alumni column to Miss Brubaker and takes up the College Events editorship. Mr. Fockler assumes control of the Athletic Department. Prof. J. A. Myers and Mr. Good are continued as the business managers of the paper.

It is with no small pleasure that each member of the staff assumes the responsibilities of their position. We are truly glad if we can in a small

way bring to you each month a cross-section of Juniata at work. To reflect accurately the life and activities of the "Old College on the Hill" is our chief ambition. If we would seem to lack at times that power of discrimination which you have a right to expect of us, yet be patient. "The world was not made in a day."

To that loyal body of Alumni and friends to whom we are so greatly indebted for receiving us kindly, we would unstintedly offer our services. Your suggestions will be our special care.

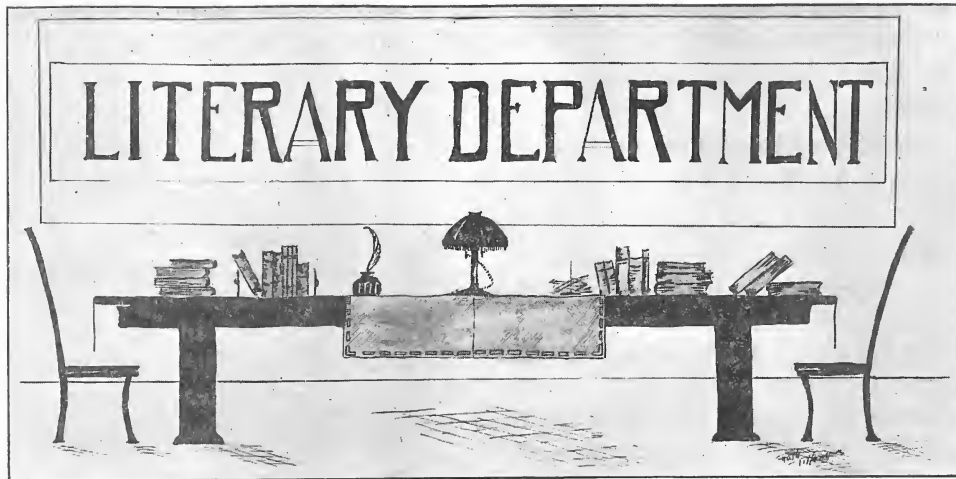
**The College Man and the Draft** The first premise of this discussion is that war is an interrupted state of peace. This belief is founded on the conviction that civilization will emerge from this holocaust

weakened but intact and ready for a greater drive forward than any the war has yet produced. If war then is the abnormal state and peace the normal; are we justified in organizing our resources wholly to meet the problems of the unnatural state? It would seem more reasonable to have an eye open to the future. Our nation must make provision for the resumption of the normal conditions. We must deal in futures as well as things present. The greatest asset of the future is the college and its product. Its chief burden is to train in any generation the master-minds of the next. These facts interpreted in terms of the present war mean that college men should be farthest removed from the conflict. On the contrary the college man is no slacker. Every college has its quota who are "doing their bit", for liberty. Daily the draft is claiming the strongest of the strong from college ranks.

It is not the idea that college men shall stay at home while someone else does the fighting. But the argument is that America cannot afford to send her trained minds into the trenches. England tried this. What is the result? Today England mourns in vain over the empty corridors of her great institutions of higher learning. It is a sad commentary upon England's rashness, that some fifty-five percent of her college men in khaki will never fulfill their true purpose.

Will Geo. III profit by their example? Will America realize before it is too late that the nation cannot afford to place the disciplined mind of the college man in the trenches? This is not an appeal to sentiment

neither is it the procrastinating logic of a slacker. It is the cold conviction which has resulted from a more or less exhaustive study of America's position in the War of the Nations. The draft law has made provision, and amply so, for the man who entertains religious scruples against warfare. It has cared for the man with dependents. But the disheartening feature of the draft from the standpoint of the future of America is that no provision is made to save the college man from the trenches. Is this cant? It is nothing more than the writers sincere belief that service is due our Government from every young man whether he be in college or not. Likewise, a man should be placed where he can give the most efficient service and it is our honest belief that on this basis the college man does not belong in the trenches. We do not hesitate the wisdom of a ruling from the Washington office which permits college pre-medical students to enter regular service. Such procedure unmistakably foreshadows a dearth of medical men later. The case of regular college men is not different except the numbers are increased. America will require trained minds in the reconstruction period which must follow this war and in even greater numbers than she has needed them before. Therefore we stand ready and willing to answer our country's call in time of need but in all fairness and frankness we would question the wisdom of a draft law which allows the college man to go into the trenches and takes no account of the training which equips him for more efficient service.



### TOM JONES.

RALPH T. WOLFGANG.

"Come, bright love of fame, inspire my glowing breast:....fill my ravished fancy with the hopes of charming ages yet to come....Do thou teach me not only to foresee but to enjoy, nay, even to feed upon future praise. Comfort me by a solemn assurance, that when the little parlor in which I sit at this instant shall be reduced to a worse furnished box, I shall be read with honor by those who never knew nor saw me, and whom I shall neither know nor see."

This is the prayer of Fielding at the beginning of the thirteenth book of 'Tom Jones,' and the petition has not been vain, for 'Tom Jones' is not only conceded to be the best book of eighteenth century fiction, but the critics place it on the shelf of the world's best novels. Though the book contains 919 pages, its excellent style, rare good humor, compelling plot, and interesting characters, by turns make the reading an easy task; and when, after a few weeks' work, we found ourselves at the end, we closed

our book with regret.

To attempt a sketch of the story here would be utter folly, for its charm would be entirely lost through condensation. We shall, however, seek to present the leading characters in such a way that their further acquaintance will be sought and cultivated.

Squire Allworthy, a well-to-do Somersetshire farmer, to whom we are first introduced in the story, is goodness and generosity personified. He is a man of rare good sense and intelligence, a man of a forgiving nature, a man who believed so firmly in the integrity of those about him that he was frequently imposed upon; in short, he was a man who exemplified in his life the counsel in this bit of verse:

'There are four things a man must do  
If he would keep his record true:  
To think, without confusion, clearly;  
To love your fellow men sincerely;  
To act from honest motives purely;  
To trust in God and Heaven securely.'

His house was ever open to strangers, some of whom took advantage of his hospitality. His household was

well ordered, his servants happy and his dependents content. Any one who knew him could have said with truth,

'None knew thee but to love thee,  
None named thee but to praise.

Tom Jones, whom we know almost from birth, having seen him first when Mr. Allworthy, on pulling back the curtains of his bed was astonished to see lying there a beautiful little infant of unknown origin—is a worthy hero for the story. He was a typical boy, fond of boyish pranks and mischief, and yet a boy whose generous nature claimed the love of high and low, save, perhaps, that of his playmate Master Blifil, and that of his quarrelsome tutors Messrs. Thwackum and Square, whose birchen tuition, cold divinity, and subtle philosophy were naturally odious to the spirited Jones. As he grew to manhood, he became exceedingly fond of the daughter of the neighboring squire, and by his natural beauty and gallantry easily won her heart. Jones was a great sinner, but a true penitent; his devotion to his foster father is a trait highly commendable in him—a devotion so pure that, though cast off through the perjury of Blifil, he could think of Mr. Allworthy in no other light than that of a generous benefactor.

Master Blifil, the son of Mr. Allworthy's sister Bridget, by double dealing succeeded in winning the favor of every one except Tom, who knew him as he really was. He was a nice young man, to be sure; that is, he was never impolite, never did anything out of order, and was never remiss in his declarations of affection to those to whom it was due. But at

the end of the book, Fielding takes almost savage delight in making him reveal his true character,—a sneak, a coward, and a selfish ingrate.

Thwackum the Divine, and Square the Philosopher, teachers of the two boys, by virtue of their creeds—Thwackum holding to the Divine Law, and Square stoutly adhering to the law of Right and the eternal fitness of things—were constant disputants. Their silly quibbles lend a strain of delicate humor to the book which we would be loathe to lose.

A few miles from Squire Allworthy lived his next door neighbor, Squire Western, a bluff, coarse, three-bottle fox-hunter, whose stentorian voice could out-do any pack of dogs in England and whose vulgarity rivaled that of a fish wife. His love—for he could love passionately, was divided almost equally between his dogs and his daughter. He was never happier than when, on a crisp October morning he was following the hounds; or when, after a hearty dinner topped off with a generous supply of wine, he sat down comfortably to listen to the rollicking melodies which his daughter played on the harpsichord. His conversation, some of which is scarcely readable, betrays a man bitterly opposed to city manners and courtly etiquette—an opposition so pronounced, that when circumstances took him to London, and mingled him with the fashionable, he was still the same unvarnished country squire. With all his faults—his implusiveness, his coarseness, and his unwitting cruelty, he was nevertheless kindly disposed, and when at the end, Tom becomes his son-in-law, we feel satisfied that he has found a father



in whose love for his daughter he will have a generous share.

This daughter, the lovely Sophia, the object of Tom's worship, the goal toward which he unceasingly strove through many a hardship, was, in the truest sense, a pure sweet girl. She was a girl whose love for her father was well nigh ideal. Though we love her chiefly for her beauty, yet we note a strong trace of personality in her stout rejection of the sin-stained Tom, yet we note, with something like a smile, that she is but woman, for when Tom, penitent and ashamed, after vainly trying persuasion finally leads her to the mirror and by well chosen words shows her that the sight of such a girl would keep any man in the right path, she yields and gives free play to her pent-up love.

We must now quit the merry fields of Somerset, and journey with disinherited Tom toward London, sharing with him the acquaintance of the simple minded school-master, Partidge, whose superstition and fear of ghosts make him an amusing character, and whose unflinching loyalty to his master fills us with admiration; of various tavern keepers and their wives; of Mrs. Waters, a prostitute; of officers of the army; and finally of the mysterious man of the hill. On reaching London we are presented to Lady Belastone, a society wanton, and we turn with relief to Mrs. Miller, the woman who kept the house where Tom lodged and to Mr. Nightingale one of the boarders, whose friendship for Tom in his hour of need awakens our sympathy.

With such characters and others—there are forty in all—in the hands of a master of plot like Fielding the result is inevitable. It is interesting to

note in passing that Fielding pictures himself in Tom Jones, and his adored wife Charlotte in Sophia. The plot, as we have hinted, is good yet it has its faults. It seems to lose itself when it reaches the man of the hill, for we are compelled to read six chapters which add nothing to the subsequent development of the story. The denouement is weak for it is written hurriedly as if the author grew tired of his task and longed to come to the end.

The setting plays but little part in the development of the story. While the action extends over a vast stretch of territory, the change of scene does not affect the characters. Aside from one or two fine pictures of day-break, moonshine, or a handsome prospect, the book lacks description.

"Tom Jones" is written in eighteen books, before each of which is a delightful prologue. Fielding said that he wrote these dull essays so that the rest of the work, standing in contrast to them, would be better appreciated. While at times we are disposed to grant that these essays are tedious, we find on further examination that they really are gems; we expect to turn to them again at our leisure, never doubting that it will be with pleasure. George Elliot says that in these essays Fielding seems to draw up his arm chair and chat familiarly with us, and with this statement we are glad to agree.

And now we shall leave you to the book itself, confident that in so doing we are commending a literary master piece, and are pointing the way to hours of rare pleasure.



#### PEN-MAR REUNION—1917

On Tuesday afternoon, August 14, 1917, the annual reunion of students, alumni, and friends of Juniata College was held at Pen-Mar park. This yearly gathering has grown to be an important event in the life of the college, for on this occasion those who are in the school are privileged to meet and mingle with their well wishers who have gone before them. The reunion is truly an echo on the outside of the life that is lived on the campus at Huntingdon.

Due to the untiring efforts of President Stoler B. Good of Waynesboro, the reunion this year was in advance of its predecessors in the enthusiasm of the large number present, as well as in the quality of the program rendered. Students and friends from all parts of Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Ohio were in attendance.

Promptly at 3 o'clock President Good called the meeting to order in the auditorium. Following a prayer by Rev. Harvey Emmert, of Waynesboro, Mr. Good in a brief but impressive speech welcomed all to Waynes-

boro. The program which was then rendered is as follows:

Vocal Solo,	John D. Groh
Oration,	Charles C. Madeira
Address,	Prof. O. R. Myers
Reading,	Miss Rachel E. Miller
Address,	Prof. J. A. Myers
Piano Solo,	Miss Helen Herbster
Alumni addresses,	Rev. Henry Gibbel,
John C. Baker,	William P. Harley
Humorous readings,	Ralph T. Wolfgang

The business session, which followed, resulted—President. Prof Earl Dubbel; Vice-President, Orville Sollenberger; Secretary, Gladys Benedict; Treasurer, Harvey Emmert, all of Waynesboro.

After this session all gathered around tables loaded with a splendid supper prepared by the good Juniata people of Waynesboro. After eating, everyone departed with the firm resolution to return for the reunion next year.

#### JUNIATA LIBERTY LOAN

The spirit of true patriotism coupled with loyalty to Juniata found marked expression on College Hill,

Wednesday, October 24, 1917. On Tuesday evening October 23, of Liberty Loan Week, the College Senior Class, feeling very keenly the nation's need as well as that of Juniata, resolved on immediate action. They decided to purchase a one hundred dollar Liberty Loan Bond and present it to the College as a payment of the Endowment Fund, with the stipulation that the remainder of the student body should take similar action.

A mass meeting of all students was called for after Chapel Wednesday morning and the proposition was presented by the President of the Senior Class. Enthusiasm ran high at once and loud and strong rang out the cheers and songs for our country and our college. Then followed a "business session," during which the various classes adjourned to consider the proposition individually. Within half an hour all had again assembled in the Chapel and then the reports came in, each one greeted with rousing cheers. Not for many months was so much genuine Juniata spirit manifested in so short a time. It was found that each College Class had pledged a hundred dollar bond and the Preparatory Department a two hundred and fifty dollar bond, making a total of six hundred and fifty dollars.

This was too good to keep so a delegation was straightway dispatched, whose duty it was to find all Faculty Members and bring them into Chapel. When all had been found and were in their accustomed places they were informed of that which had taken place in their absence. President Brumbaugh arose to the occasion and at once pledged a bond in behalf of the Faculty.

The following day the Oriental Literary Society presented a one hundred and fifty dollar bond and this in addition to the Faculty contribution raised the total subscription to one thousand dollars here on the Hill.

Into this second session of Chapel President Brumbaugh had brought his friend and class mate, Dr. Walter Haviland Head Master of the Friends Select School, Philadelphia, Pa. In a splendid address he told us of opportunities open to those who are willing to offer their lives for the more lasting work of Reconstruction during the World War as well as after. His address came as a fitting close to the dual service which the student body had just rendered to Nation and School.

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#### CONGRESSMAN FESS

A most noteworthy feature of the Chapel exercises, Tuesday morning, Oct. 30, was the address by Dr. Fess Representative to Congress from Ohio. Dr. Fess was in Huntingdon delivering a series of lectures to the Teachers' Institute and thru the invitation of his friend, Dr. Ellis, came to College Hill to share with us some of his intimate knowledge of the war. He is a profound student of the war and all that he said came from his real knowledge of existing conditions.

In speaking of the possible effects of the war, he gave a very optimistic outlook for the future,—When peace comes again conditions will be such that another world war will be impossible. Never again will a quarrel between rulers result in war but the power to make war will rest with the people. Reforms that are tried out now will be lasting in their benefit

when the war is done. Lessons will be learned now that will result in steady progress in the years to come.

In a most interesting manner he told of the present Russian and Italian situations and America's relation to it all. In his characteristic manner he declared among other splendid thots. "We are going to win this war."

#### A JUNIATA—FAMILY REUNION

Not exactly a Juniata reunion, but certainly a Juniata-family reunion was held in West Virginia just at the opening of the present school year. Elder J. F. Ross and his family are among the long time patrons and friends of the College. Elder Ross, himself has been here several times during Bible Institute. Six of his children—all but one have been, students in the regular courses: Annie E., now Mrs. Bosely; Minerva, now Mrs. Wotring; Cora, deceased; E. Lodge, a successful merchant of Simpson, W. Va., Justus J., a hustling and prosperous coal operator of Logan, W. Va., and Dr. Charles F., a growing physician of Criglersville, Va., Sarah E. altho not just a student has been a good friend of Juniata, and was an important factor in the reunion.

The father was 75 years old on September 15th. The children decided to celebrate the event. Accordingly they had an assembly of seventy five or more neighbors and friends who came to express their good wishes and enjoy the festivities of the occasion, and to add to the cheer and pleasure of the day. All the six living children,—three daughters and three sons,—sixteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren were

there and a very interesting occasion it proved to be. A table abundantly filled with good things to eat was arranged in the yard, and with the glorious September sky over us and the impressive West Virginia hills round about us, and a campus full of happy, well wishing friends joining in the felicities and congratulations of the day made it an occasion of unusual interest.

Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Swigart and Miss Emma Keeny of Huntingdon, intimate and long time friends of the family, were present by invitation.

At the close of the dinner Prof. Swigart made an address, and, in behalf of the children, gave to the father, as an expression of their love and, esteem, presents in value of over fourteen hundred dollars, among which was a new \$1200 Oldsmobile automobile. Notwithstanding his seventy-five years, Brother Ross proceeded at once, on his birthday, to learn to run the thing: observing scrupulously the rules of the road and confining himself to the ditches, fence corners, and telephone poles on the right hand side, and also dilligently dodging the speed limit cops in his routes.

This family has always taken a lively interest in the things that make up the affairs of a place and has been an important factor in the educational, social, religious and business life of the community. All of the children are making high marks and have taken advanced and progressive standing in the affairs of their own communities.

The reunion occasion was pleasant and profitable in the renewing and strengthening of ties and bonds. The ECHO and the College extend con-

gratulations and expressions of good wishes to all.

W. J. S.

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### HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

At ten o'clock on the evening of October 31, as tho called forth by some mysterious power, a large number of "visible and invisible spirits" issued forth from the College Dormitories and assembled in the Gymnasium. There followed an hour of friendly intercourse in this spirit world, during which time Indian Maids, Spanish cavaliers, Holland lassies, and clowns mingled with witches and hob goblins.

The girls of Second Oneida Hall then portrayed the true spirit of Hallowe'en in the "Witch Scene" from Macbeth. After this the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of the Sophomore Class rendered the renowned opera. "Revenge is Sweet" with Doris Myers, John Groh, and Duke Wright in the leading roles.

At the mystic hour of twelve, all unmasked and feasted on hot doughnuts and apples: after a grand march all spirits vanished into the October night.

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### THE BIBLE INSTITUTE

The Annual Bible Institute of Juniata College will be held December 10-14. Able instructors and lecturers have been secured. Prof. Ezra Flory of Chicago will give two series of lectures, on Child Study and one on the Life of Christ. Miss Ida C. Shumaker, who has recently returned from India, will have for her theme, My experiences in India as a Missionary and India's Call. Rev. E. M. Detwiler of Johnstown, Pa. will give

two lectures on the Holy Spirit. Rev. B. F. Waltz of Garrett, Pa. will discuss the Problem of the Rural Church. The instructors and lecturers from the faculty are Pres. Brumbaugh, Dr. Ellis, Dr. Van Ormer, Dr. Myers, Prof. Swigart, Prof. O. R. Myers, Prof. Miller, and Rev. Cassady. Mr. Wilt of Altoona will speak of the Sunday Schools of Middle Penna.

The subjects that will be discussed will cover a wide field of Christian thought and work. Ministers, Sunday School Teachers and Christian workers will find a rare treat at Juniata during institute week. You should arrange now to come. Lodging will be free. The College will furnish meals at twenty five cents each.

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### Y. M. C. A.

On October 21, an echo meeting of the special Students' Conference at Harrisburg was led by Walter Eshelman, our delegate to that Convention. The object of that Conference was to discuss ways and means of aiding the Y. M. C. A. workers in the Prisoner of War Camps and among our own men and boys in the various training camps. The raising of funds is the thing which is most vital at the present time. Last year Juniata responded nobly to the call and when opportunity again presents itself we are sure our quota will be forthcoming.

"Quit you like men," was the subject for the meeting of October 28, led by Wm. Wright. It takes a man to do the right. It is the manly thing to be a Christian. On Nov. 4, in a meeting led by Linwood Geiger,

"The Ladder of Life" was the topic for discussion. Is Your Ladder of Life firmly planted on the Solid Rock and are you building its rungs good and strong upward toward God?

There is increased interest in our daily morning prayer meetings. We hope this interest will continue to grow and that these meetings will become a source of great strength to all.

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#### Y. W. C. A.

On Monday, October 19, the Y. W. C. A. invited the Day Students to a Marshmallow Toast in their honor. At 4:15 the girls hiked toward Cold Springs until they came to two fires which had been built for the toast. Each girl was provided with marshmallows, and while they were seated around the fires toasting them, they sang. Before they started home, Miss Trostle, the president of the Y. W. C. A., talked for a short time, welcoming the day students to join the Y. W. C. A. and come to as many meetings as possible. Before separating all the girls gave a cheer for the Y. W. C. A. of Juniata.

The girls have decided to make their morning prayer service more interesting by taking up the study of some definite book. The one they are using at present is "Student Standards of Action", by Elliott Cutler. This is studied in addition to daily Bible reading.

Every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:00 the girls' Knitting Society meets in the parlor, and while they are knitting listen to the reading of "Mary Schlosser of Calibar."

Two of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet,

Miss Swigart and Miss Trostle, were sent as delegates to a Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. convention at Harrisburg. This convention considered the question of the Students' Friendship War Fund, the Colleges of the United States are raising.

"R. U. □?" was the subject of the Y. W. C. A. meeting October 21. The program was very interesting. A Luther program was given October 28.

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#### THE VOLUNTEER BAND

Some one has well defined an educated person as one who knows something about a great number of things and who knows a few things well. No matter in what sphere of life a person may choose his vocation, he cannot afford to be without a knowledge of the great world movements. One of the greatest world movements is the missionary movement. In the great European struggle nations are being remade. Altho our interest to day is centering for the most part in Europe; let us not forget, probably greater nations, surely larger ones are being remade in the Orient. Missionaries are playing a large part in the reconstruction. Would you know some of the underlying facts in Japan's transformation, in China's unrest in India's awakening? Join a Mission Study Class.

Have you a vision of world service? If you have, we need you. If you have'nt you need us. On October 26, at the regular meeting of The Band, Wm. Carey was the topic of discussion. On November 2, Robert Morrison's life furnished us another interesting study.



## ITEMS PERSONALS

Basket-ball!

Liberty Bonds !

Thanksgiving !

Food Conservation !

Plan your work and work your plan.

"Spirit of '76" after chapel, October 25.

"Conversation is the laboratory and workshop of the student."

Boys' tennis tournament on the installment plan this fall.

Don't forget the Bible Term beginning December 10. All are welcome.

"An optimist is one who doesn't care what happens, just so it doesn't happen to him."

Ask Miss Sheeley about the new books that recently came to the library. Look them over.

Miss Ethel Trostle was lately made most happy when her mother came to visit her for a few days.

All necessities of life advanced in price except the ECHO. Send your subscription to S. B. Good.

Dr. Ellis was one of the instructors in the Forrest County Institute during the week of November 5-9.

Under the direction of Miss Kintz the men's glee club has been reorganized and is now hard at work.

Reverend Cassady recently held a series of meetings at Curryville in which twenty-six were converted.

The President tells some of the boys that it isn't nice to scare rabbits on the campus, especially with a gun.

Tuesday night, October 23, several Juniata students went to Altoona to hear the celebrated Mme. Schumann-Heink.

The Reverend George Flory will begin his series of meetings in the Stone Church December 31. Let's prepare to help.

Have you heard of the James Quinter Memorial Endowment Fund? If not, write for an October ECHO and get the spirit.

These are the times when the girl with red hair, white skin, and blue eyes is most popular. May her colors never fade.

School adjourned Tuesday afternoon, October 30, and the student body en masse attended the County Teachers' Institute.

Dr. Van Ormer spent November 12-16 in Mifflintown, where he was



one of the instructors in the Juniata County Teachers' Institute.

President Brumbaugh attended the College Presidents' Association meeting held at Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pa., November 9.

The regular semi-annual communion service was held in the Stone Church, November 11, in which a majority of the students participated.

John Groh's parents and Miss Evelyn Benedict's parents, of Waynesboro, were visitors on the Hill, November 4-5. They made the trip in Mr. Groh's car.

The ECHO extends its heartfelt sympathy to Miss Grace Rinehart, a college freshman, who has been confined to the hospital with a general break-down.

Miss Frantz took a flying trip home to Elgin Ill., October 25, to see her brother who was drafted, and whom she had not seen for two years. She returned October 29.

Dr. Van Ormer gave a short but very splendid address in chapel Wednesday morning, October 24, on "A Kind of Immortality." Everyone was delighted with it.

The Huntingdon County teachers were invited up to the College the afternoon of November 1, and an impromptu basket-ball game was staged for their benefit.

Some of the boys have discovered that the submission of a list of their "dates," together with other details, is a necessary requisite to taking a girl to Institute.

The three remaining Brumbaugh brothers, Henry B., John B., and Isaac, spent an enjoyable day of re-

union at the home of Grove Norris of James Creek, November 7.

Since the last ECHO reached you a new cement walk has been laid between the street and the main entrance to Founders Hall. It is a donation to the College by the class of '17.

The familiar face of John Gibboney, known to old Juniata students as "John," is not often seen on the campus any more. He is working this year at the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital.

One night, lately, First Founders suddenly decided to restage Gideon's exploit against the Midianites, using Third Founders as the objective. Torches alone were lacking. Spies reported a complete rout.

The Germantown First Church of the Brethren has given two hundred dollars towards the James Quinter Memorial Endowment Fund. More churches with the same spirit are needed in the brotherhood.

The Junior Class, with Miss Frantz as chaperon, hied away to Shelving Rocks Tuesday afternoon, November 6. They reported wonderful evening campfire experiences, many good "eats," and a "button bursting" time.

"God of our fathers, know of old—  
Lord of our far-flung battle line—  
Beneath whose awful hand we hold  
Dominion over palm and pine  
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget."

At the request of President Brumbaugh, Mrs. Moorhead took the Sophomore Class over to Leffard's Bench for a little airing after 3:30 November 6. Fortunately they got back in time for supper.



## SMILES

## HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Gladys Benedict gives the following recipe for preparing fish.

"Place the fish on a soft white pine board. Bake in a real hot oven for one hour. Turn the fish and leave it in the oven for ten minutes. Remove the fish from the board. Pour melted butter on the board and sprinkle with bread crumbs; season well. Place the fish on the board and bake in a slow oven for two hours. Remove same from the oven, save the fish and serve the board with your favorite sauce."

## KEEP ON GROWING

"Vic" Brumbaugh—: Well, Jane, I am not a basketball player or a singer; but I believe I will be a big man some day, anyhow.

## HE WILL DO HIS BIT

Overheard in the parlor. "Living is so high it costs a fortune to get married."

"Yes, but when two people care for each other like we do, it seems they should be able to get along on bread and water".

"All right, you get the bread and I will scratch around and get the water."

## "THE TOP CLIMAX OF PERFECTION."

Teacher in Sunday School class. Mr. Flory, tell what sins of omission are.

Bill—The ones we might have committed but didn't.

## HE WAS ONLY CAUTIONARY

He wondered why his wife suddenly turned cold on him and remained so for several days. For all that he had said in remonstrance was:

"Why, dear, you'll never be able to

drive that nail with a flatiron. For heaven's sake, use your head."

## THIS MUST BE NIPPED IN THE BUD

The room was a scene of study. The slight rustle of turning leaves, betrayed the presence of Tommy Wolfgang as he "poured over" his Hebrew Poetry. The cheerful snapping of pretzels gave proof thru the night that Eshelman was also there.

Rustle, rustle went the leaves of the Hebrew Poetry. Snap, snap went the pretzels. Occasionally Eshelman broke the monotony by humming in a clear baritone voice; tru-la-le, tru-la-le, tru-la-le-la.

Tommy rested his head in his hands in thoughtful meditation, as the sweet strains of Fockler's mandolin playing "Brother fix Your Feet for Travel, for your Home is over Jordan," floated across the hall.

"Say, Tommy, what are your politics?"

"Republican,—Why?"

"If we were socialists we would divide all our possessions equally."

"Do you mean, you would give me half of everything you own?"

"Yes."

"If you had two houses would you give me one?"

"Yes."

"If you had two automobiles, would you give me one?"

"Yes."

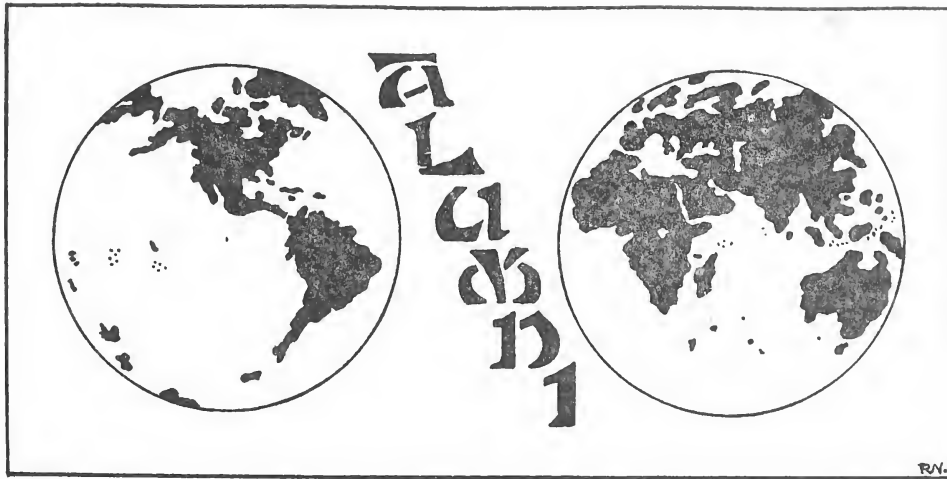
"If you had two boxes of pretzels, would you give me one?"

"Agawan, you know I have two boxes of pretzels."

Rustle, rustle went the leaves of the Hebrew Poetry. Snap, snap went the pretzels.

## INTRODUCING THE SENIORS OF 1918.

NAME	NICKNAME	TRADE MARK	SIDE LIGHTS	AVOCATION	FUTURE
Barrick	Bassick	Uneeda Biscuit	Coal-oil Burners	Flunking	Uncertain
Bixler	Bix	Powder	Dates	Giggling	Manicurist
Brubaker	Ed	Suffragette	Picking Flowers	Poetry	Society Editor
V. Brumbaugh	"H"	Happy go lucky	Tailoring	Sleeping	Just Nothing
A. Brumbaugh	Euclid	Breakfast Shoes	Politics	Orating	Eighth Wonder
Crotley	Lord Alfred	Strutting	Debating	Parloring	U. S. Senator
Davis	Dr. Dip	Sincerity	Romeo	Resting in Peace	Deacon
Good	Hop	Cripple	Cartoonist	Corner Grocery	Horse Jockey
Kulp	Do Do	Dare Devil	Conviviality	Meetings	Grind-organ Man
Leffard	Jimmy	College Pet	Nietzsche	Sunday School Work	Philosopher
Madeira	Dutch	Awkward	Warbling	Skating	Drummer
Oller	Jeff	Lovable	Ladies	Tennis	Who Knows
Piper	Peggy	Sociable	Studying in Class	Tattooing	Movie Actress
Reiman	Heraclitus	Dignity	—Yes!	Eating Peanuts	Peanut Broker
Royer	Rip Roarer	Bloomers	Cinnamon Bun	Giving	Missionary
Sollenberger	Slouch	Dreamy	Pickles	Bread Soup	Farmer
Swigart	Lady Esther	Cupid	Movies	Same as Lord Alfred	U. S. Senatoreess
Taylor	Pluffy	Stray Locks	Short Men	Eating	Settled
Trostle	Tessie	Generosity	French Ill.	Teasing	School Marm
Troutman	Bugs	Gentleman	Tallow Candles	Dissecting Worms	Veterinary
Wofgang	Tommy	Blue Shirt	Jacobite	Hebrew Poetry	Humorist
*Eshelman	Pummies	Hard Cider	Pretzels	Receiving Mail	Opera Singer
* (Omitted from the catalog)					



J. Wesley Miller A '16, is continuing his college work at Muskingum, Ohio.

Abram Brown Replogle '16 has assumed the pastorate at Elderton, Indiana Co., Pa.

Eld. Galen B. Royer, N. E. '83, begins Evangelistic Services at Johnstown, November 21.

W. B. Dively, Bus. '15, is successful in his work in the Pennsylvania R. R. Office, Altoona, Pa.

Iva Shellenberger, N. E. student 1916-17, is a successful primary teacher in the McAllisterville Schools.

Vernon A. Williams, N. E. '16, is doing commendable work as Principal of the Ward School, Juniata, Pa.

Charles Welch, '05, a prominent literary man, and editor of the Mt. Union Times paid us a brief visit recently.

Lillian Oppel, N. E. '17, who is teaching a rural school near Mt. Union, was a welcome visitor at her Alma Mater November 10-11.

John A. Ake, '15 and Mrs. Ake and little daughter of Altoona recently made a short call at the College and visited their friends here.

George Graybill, Bus. '11, has been appointed to a position in Lewistown Trust Co., Lewistown, Pa. He is succeeding well in this occupation.

On Wednesday, August 22, 1917, Miss Sara Young A. '16, and Mr. J. Albright Baddort were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at Robertsdale, Pa.

Ethel Eyer, M. '16, is teaching Music at Akron, Ohio. Her sister Mildred, Bus. '16, is stenographer for The Goodyear Rubber Co., at the same place.

The friends of Milton B. Wright, N. E. '98, Principal of the High School at McAlevy's Fort, Pa. will be glad to note his recovery from typhoid fever.

Jesse Stayer, A. '17, is Principal of Taylor Township High School, Roaring Springs, Pa. Knowing his industrious habits, we predict a successful year for him.

Emily Strunk Kauffman, N. E. '99, still lives in the beautiful Kishacoquillas valley. She is happy in her home duties and shares her joy with her many friends.

While engaging in Institute work at Sullivan, Indiana, Dr. C. C. Ellis visited with Isaac Richey, N. E. '01. They take the ECHO and are interested in Juniata's progress.

Paul J. A. Swigart, A. '08, of Towner Colo., reports improved health with the coming of autumn. He has bought the largest store of Towner and united it with his original one.

Lucy Herr, Academy student of last year, is teaching rural school at Mt. Pleasant, Pa. She reports that the occupation is much to her liking and affords pleasant mountains to climb.

Professor S. Earl Dubbel, English teacher of the faculty 1916-17, was a welcome visitor to his many friends on College Hill November 2-8. He is now leisurely working on his Doctor's thesis.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Replogle was married to Mr. Harold E. Queen, October, 9. Mr. Replogle, N. E. '85, is the inventor and manufacturer of electric sweepers at Toledo, Ohio.

Elmer N. Rupert, Bus. '99, of Huntingdon, Pa., bookkeeper for Bayer-Beaver Co., has discontinued the Floral Business, having sold out to Fred M. Isenberg, and has gone back to Bayer-Beaver Co.

Isaac Madeira, a former music student, and his wife, and little son Robert paid us a visit on November 2. They are located at Elizabethtown, where Mr. Madeira is a post office clerk.

Le Roy Pellman, a former Normal English student, is teaching at Even-  
dale, Juniata county, Pa. He took his bride Elizabeth Lawver to Richfield last June. The ECHO extends to them its best wishes.

Irvin Van Dyke '06 is still teaching history in the High School at Pocatello, Idaho. Both his wife (nee Sara Hope) a former teacher of stenography at Juniata, and Mr. Van Dyke are planning to come east ere long.

Ida Himmelsbaugh, former student, who has been delayed with the rest of the Brethren outgoing missionaries to India, because of the impossibility to get landing permits, will sail soon as the permits have been procured.

Alvah F. Detweiler A. '15 formerly secretary to the President, spent his vacation recently in visiting his home at Johnstown and renewing old associations at the college. Mr. Detweiler is accountant for Armour Bros., Stockyards, Chicago, Ill.

C. C. Johnson, '01, also a former faculty member, at present history teacher of the East Liberty High School, Pittsburgh, Pa., paid Juniata a brief visit November 3. In his characteristic dramatic manner he delivered a very scholarly address on the Lutheran Reformation.

J. Linwood Eisenberg N. E. '95 who graduated at Ursinus and received Doctor's degree from University of Pennsylvania was inaugurated Principal of Slippery Rock Normal School last summer. His fine success and the good will of the Alumni and friends of the institution are reported by those closely associated with him in the work.

Joseph A. Crowell, '12, former Professor of Mathematics at Juniata, at present Principal of Junior High School, Cleveland, Ohio, spent several days here last summer. During that time he disposed of his home to Professor A. Brown Miller, present Professor of History.

On Sunday October 28, Juniata shook hands with a number of her Alumni. Among them were Herman Breininger, '17, teacher of Mathematics at Kiskiminetas Saltsburg, Pa.; Edna Doub Exp. '17; Viola Snively H. E. '17; also Ruth Hershberger H. E. '17; and Paul Hershberger an old Juniata student.

The atmosphere wafted to us from the Juniata beyond the college walls is weighted with mutual interest; the messages which echo from beyond the "hundred and one hills which stand sentinel between us," are teeming with friendly encouragement; and the visitors who so honor us, leave with us a lingering inspiration. Reader, are you doing your share?

Quincy Holsopple '12 with his wife nee Kathryn Royer and little daughter Frances, favored Juniata with a visit November 9, when on an eastern trip to Meyersdale and Blue Ridge visiting relatives. Mr. Holsopple returned from his mission work in India, June 29. He is employed by the Brethren Publishing House at present. Mr. Holsopple gave us several, inspiring messages, among them "India and the present war."

It is with sincerest regret that we announce the death of Mrs. I. D. Metzger, Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. Metzger N. E. '94, is a loyal alumnus and Juniata extends her sincere sym-

pathy. She also extends her sympathy to Mahlon G. Weaver, Bus. '01, who during the summer months lost his wife, nee Richey, a former Juniata student. Granville W. Brumbaugh N. E. '87, buried his wife nee Royer a sister of Galen Royer N. E. '83 on October 14 1917. The ECHO likewise tenders its sympathy to Mr. Brumbaugh.

The khaki notes for this month again include a number of Juniata men, J. C. Newcomer '17, Harry F. Manbeck '17 and R. Woods Croyle A. '12 have passed the examination and are awaiting the call to service. Crawford Swigart N. E. '17 is in training for Aerial Service at Ft. Oglethorpe Ga. His reports show that he enjoys camp life altho his work is difficult. He speaks highly of the work of the Y. M. C. A. John Baker '17, sailed for France as a member of the Friends Reconstruction Service on Saturday, November 3. His farewell visit at J. C. was appreciated. Ruth Williams '17 succeeds him as language teacher in Bedford High School.

Professor Meyers B. Horner, '13 and Galen B. Horner A, '15, enlisted in the army the last week of July 1917 as regulars and chose the aviation service as their field of activity. After a fortnight spent at Fort Slocum in New York harbor, they were sent to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where they studied all the rudiments of the aviation service. Later they both applied for commissions. They satisfactorily passed the severe mental and physical tests and were admitted to the Ground Officers' Training School, where they are taking an eight weeks' course.

This course meets out perhaps as substantial and severe a discipline as is found in the army, and includes a study of every phase of warfare as well as the art and finesse of the accomplished gentleman. Each week many of the candidates are dropped from having failed to measure up to the high standard. Needless to say Meyers and Galen have made constant progress and will soon be first lieutenants. As ground officers they will not engage in air shipflying.

"Both are taking an active part in the religious activities in the camp, and their friends know that both will be found abundantly usable by our Lord in His service in the army. Both have advised their friends to have full confidence in, and heartily to support the Y. M. C. A. as it endeavors to reach the soldiers."

"We must add a word of regret at the separation from us of these two Juniata friends. They filled a large place in Juniata's life and are profoundly missed. No college will have representatives in the army who for true manhood, for courage, and for strength, will surpass ours. We send them the hearty greetings of the Juniata family. Their address is Ground Officers' Training School, Kelly Field No. 2, S. San Antonio, Texas."

S. EARL DUBBEL

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**S. N. MCCANN**

No attempt is made to give formal announcement of the death of this good man, or to give data in regard to his birth and career. He was well known and accounts have already been published giving this information. To all Juniata people who knew

him he was an honest, sincere, frank, and earnest Christian man, and every body believed in him and liked him.

He came to Juniata College, then the Brethren Normal School, fresh and verdant from the mountains of W. Va., during the school year of 1880-'81. The make-up of the man is somewhat indicated by the fact that he walked fifty miles from his home to Grafton, W. Va. when he came to school. He arrived at the school in the evening, dusty and worn, and carrying his belongings in a long oil-cloth carpet-bag. He paid



into the treasury of the school forty dollars in cash and told the treasurer that he had a few more dollars coming to him back at home which he expected to get—sometime. The sincerity and unsophisticated frankness that beamed out from his honest, earnest face counted more as an asset than any letter of credit, and he became at once a member of the school.

He entered classes next day and soon class-mates and teachers were convinced of his mental ability and superior moral and spiritual qualities. He pursued his studies during

the term and in summer worked for the farmers in the harvest field. Back in school again, he used his next vacation selling maps. The following year he completed the Normal English Course and graduated in the class of '83, with Cora Brumbaugh, Mary Quinter, M. C. Berkley, J. E. Miller, and Galen B. Royer. In a year or two he returned and pursued studies in the College. When he left he had paid all school debts and had a fair library of useful and valuable books; all this from a starting capital of forty dollars. During his studying and canvassing he frequently preached. He was possessed of an unusual amount of good common sense,—and what a valuable asset it is—and while pious and beautiful in conduct he was always mixed and mingled with the boys in their sports and campus pranks. This gave him a strong hold on all classes. He had in him some of the best qualities that enter into human make-up. Juniata College has always regarded him as one of the best products she has sent out. His writings, his work as

teacher, his evangelistic work, and his several years spent in India as a missionary made up a busy useful career.

It was while here at Juniata that he became acquainted with sister Lizzie Gibble. That acquaintance developed into their marriage, which proved so happy and so mutually helpful. There were no more sincere mourners for his early passing, or more sincere sympathizers for the bereft wife and sons left behind, than those among their early school friends of the Juniata family.

On the day of Bro. McCann's funeral at Bridgewater the trustees launched the S. N. McCann Memorial Endowment for the college. What more suitable monument could have been conceived? If any of our readers are moved with the desire to be identified with that memorial fund in loving remembrance of S. N. McCann they can send their contribution in whatever amount to Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va.

W. J. S.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

It is with a deep realization of his own inexperience that the scribe assumes his duties. However, since so many things are happening at Juniata, athletically speaking, they must of necessity be recorded upon the enduring tablets. With this purpose in mind of faithfully recording athletic events, together with the hope of boosting athletics in every manner possible, we launch out upon the trackless sea.

Perhaps it is needless to remark

that College Hill has recently experienced a tennis tournament. After several delays, sufficient interest was aroused among the gentleman tennis enthusiasts to stage a tournament. The entries were numerous and most of the matches close and interesting. "Jeff" Oller was again crowned king of tennis winning the singles. The runner-up was Sollenberger. The finals in this were well worth watching. The scores were 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The finals in the doubles developed another battle royal. Wine and Oller were opposed to Sollenberger and Good. The play was fast and brilliant. The teamwork on either side of the net was the best seen in the entire tournament. Oller and Wine arose to every crisis and were victorious in straight sets. Score: 11-9, 6-4, 7-5.

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### BASKET BALL

With the basket ball season approaching by leaps and bounds it is well that we take stock of our available material. Even a very casual glance over the situation reveals the fact that we should have a very successful season.

Prof. A. B. Miller has charge of the work. Several weeks ago he issued a call for candidates and a heterogeneous and conglomerate assembly of "would-be" wearers of the Blue and Gold responded. Among these are "Jeff" Oller, Wright and Fowler of last year's varsity, Smith Howe and Kulp of last year's squad. Several men of High School experience are also much in evidence. In this number are Griffith, Livengood, Jack Oller and Barnett. Hershey and Norris of last year's Gym League are also showing improvement.

Several games have been played by the members of the squad. Fowler has shown almost mid-season form

executing some sensational shots. Wright has played a fast floor game, Oller has not devoted much time to basket-ball yet, but will undoubtedly get rapidly into his stride, now that tennis is over, and be the clever player of last year. Livengood and Griffith appear the most promising of the new men. Howe, Smith and Kulp should also give a good account of themselves. From this nucleus of last year's varsity and the new material, Coach Miller will likely have no trouble in developing a team of the calibre of by-gone days.

We can give very little definite "info" in regard to the schedule. Coach Miller is working hard but other schools are in the same disorganized condition on account of the war situation. We have definitely arranged to open Penn State's home season in December. A return game will likely be secured. Franklin and Marshall will appear on the home floor. Lehigh, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, Albright and Pratt Institute will probably be on the schedule. Negotiations are pending with Pitt, W. and J., Duquesne University, St. Francis, and others. Some strong independent teams will also be met. The indications all point toward a stronger schedule than that of last year.

Let us as the student body get behind the boys and encourage them that we may have the successful season we hope for.



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# Juniata Echo

Vol. XXVII

HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER, 1917

No. 10

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WILLIAM LIVENGOOD, Acad. '18, "Smiles."	
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## EDITORIAL

**The Spirit of Christmas** We are fast approaching the anniversary of the birth of the world's Savior. For 1921 years the nations of the world have been commemorating that event by making it a season of giving. Not an abstract spirit of good will but an actual time of exchanging gifts or, taking the spirit concretely, of expressing the measure of our good-will toward our friends. We concur in saying apropos to the spirit of giving but would seem that we have developed to an abnormal degree the concrete spirit of giving. Hidden by the cloak of custom as it is, we have lost the true conception of the gift we are patterning after.

We are commemorating the gift of a Savior to the world. "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have

everlasting life." "God so loved the world" that he permitted his Son to proceed from the throne of glory to the level of this world where he became the victim of the sins of the world in order that those sins might be forgiven.

In the gift of God to us and the sacrifice of Christ for us we were and thru-out all the succeeding years have been taught the greatest of God's lessons to man the doctrine of love. For forty centuries the world had grown thru various and divers law codes but at bottom the guiding principle was the doctrine of retaliation. When this law of "tooth for tooth" came to the point of outliving its usefulness, in the fullness of time, the guiding principle of love was introduced. For nineteen centuries Christian nations have developed a national life accompanied by the fundamental principle of brotherhood

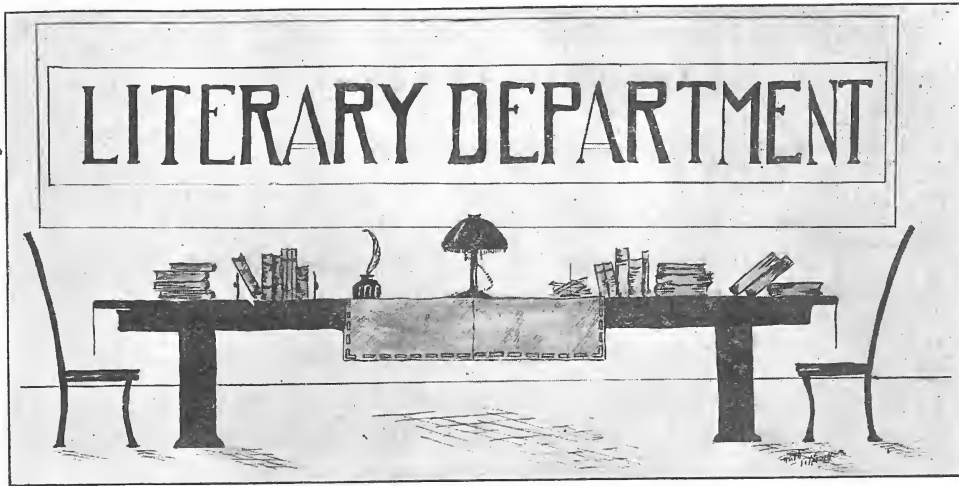
and love. The lamentable fact is that the same brotherhood does not exist between nations. Because of the lack of personality no law of love guides international affairs and we have the result. This fact brings us face to face with the question—what does Christmas mean to us? First of all, of course, it brings to us anew the debt we owe to a risen Savior. But do we always commemorate fitly that other gift of divine love which God has manifested toward this world. 'Tis true we have developed to a high degree, perhaps overworked the science of giving. By that we mean giving on the basis of the third law of motion which is stated "Action is equal to reaction." It occurs to the writer that this scientific giving has caused the true spirit, which may be expressed as the glory of giving, to atrophy.

One gift of love, tho it have no mercenary value yet is invaluable if it is backed by the spirit of God's gift to man. Now if ever, the world needs a gift of love; not an empty philanthropy in millions, not a scientific gift of barter, not a relic of those days when the law was "a tooth for a tooth," such as nations are daily hurling at each other; only a new and sincere expression of God's gift to man. Just a little more of God's gift on earth means a little more of heaven.

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**Quo Vadimus** The present school year at Juniata has been and is unique in more than one respect. Under the stimulus of a high tension in our national affairs, the civil life of the country has mat-

erially changed its aspect. Juniata has reacted forcibly to this stimulus. This retrenchment is commendably evident in the higher concentration and resulting efficiency in the management of the school. However we will be concerned with a retrenchment in a different direction. The policy of the school at the present time is to increase the standard of scholarship. This is being accomplished by an evident attempt on the part of instructors to require a constantly increasing amount of work, determined by the maximum effort they can secure from the students. This system has undoubtedly produced results which it is entirely in place for us to examine. First, this "Survival of the fittest" policy has discriminated unnecessarily against the hard working student who is not a scholastic leader. Second, the social life of the school has been practically eliminated. Third, the struggle for mental survival has caused neglect both official and voluntary, of the physical bodies of the students and unnecessary sickness has resulted. Fourth, the wholesale slashing of grades systematically, on the last reports has given power to a dormant spirit of protest which from the very nature of things must have voice unless the basic error is righted. As to the panacea, it might be well first to distinguish clearly what is cause and what is effect in shaping such a retrenchment policy. Again it would seem that there has been a failure or unwillingness to understand and interpret correctly the needs of the present student body, and the things they have the right to expect.



## SIVE IN PERPETUUM, AVE ET VALE \*

The news arrived that Bill was called at last.

On swift wings the long dreaded word

By noon to all of us had passed.

Evil the news which makes its way so fast.

With laughs and jests we hid our aching hearts.

Those laughs rang hollow to the ear.

What tho' the "best of friends must part;"

Its not a "best of friends," its BILL who starts.

The gayest of the gay at his own board,

He held sway, and attention with the tales

His agile memory had stored.

The rest forgot their pity; laughed with one accord.

So came the time for his last meal to close.

A Senior (from her table) gazed at him

And forced a smile. Well, I suppose,

"He'll drink with me once before he goes."

Catching his eye, she lifts her brimming glass.

He drinks with her that last, last time, —and smiles.

That smile chilled, all at once, our hollow laughs,

We saw how swift, too swift, such moments pass.

Bill, tho' you've gone for many a mile,

You've shown us something that we all should know.

So when we leave,—no matter what the trial

May we endure it,—with your smile.

## SIVE IN PERPETUUM, AVE ET VALE

\*As Dr. Arms saw Wm. Turnbull partake of his last meal in the College dining hall before departing in answer to his country's call.

## THE OTHER SHEPHERD

An inky darkness bathed the Syrian Land  
Save clustered lights that glimmered to the hills  
Where lonely shepherds watched by shallow cave  
Their tender huddling flocks now safe and still,  
For wolf and jackal ceased their prowling search,  
And sweeping winds fortold no coming ill.

A radiant form compelled their raptured gaze  
And thrilled the air, aglow with gleaming gems,  
"Rejoice, rejoice for Christ the Lord is born."  
A host of angles joined the sweet anthem  
And sang, "Glory be to God on High  
And Peace be on the earth, Good-will to men."

The simple shepherds longed to see their King,  
Behold and worship Him with all their soul,  
But could they leave their flocks to savage wolves?  
Or who would stay? "Follow the star, attain your goal,"  
Said one, and while he, watching, yearned to go  
From God an angel came to bless and to condole.

The sin cursed earth is filled with black despair:  
The rolling war clouds wrap the sky in gloom,  
They thunder loud, they gorge the soil in blood,  
They signal carnage, sound the knell of doom,  
And man must cease to weave eternal strands  
On earth; to give to God the Judge, His boon.

The Christmas star beams on the earth once more,  
The angel brings an olive branch of peace  
And heavenly hosts proclaim Messiah's birth.  
From nightly watch mankind seeks sweet release  
But to adoring souls who guard the right  
Christ brings abundant Joy, Good-will, and Peace.

EDNA BRUBAKER.





### "INDIA AND THE WAR"

Saturday evening, November 10, Rev. Quincy Holsopple, missionary from India, addressed the student body on the timely subject, "India and the War" As Rev. Holsopple has but recently returned from India, he is able to speak from first hand knowledge of conditions there. Among many interesting things, he said that India has furnished the three essentials in this war,—men, money, and munition and is feeling the burden of the war in high prices, all of which is scarcely comprehensible to many of the natives. The missionaries task has been made more difficult, for the people of India are desirous of hearing about the war in preference to the gospel. Then too they feel that the civilization and Christianity of the western nations has failed and they must be shown that this is not the case.

Mrs. Holsopple in a brief and interesting talk told something of the life of the English soldiers in India.

### RENO B. WELBOURN

The first number of the college lecture course for the present school was given, November 19, by Reno B. Welbourn, when he delivered his famous lecture, "The Wonders of Science." Mr. Welbourn had with him a large variety of apparatus, with which he performed many experiments thruout his lecture. In a most interesting manner he portrayed the power of light and its possible transformation into electricity; the power of darkness; the power of gravity; and the advantages of the mono-rail car; and the power of sound.

The experiments which he performed had the appearance of veritable modern miracles, and Mr. Welbourn asserts that many of them can be turned to practical use. In closing he said, "In times such as the present we must depend on science. The United States must become a scientific nation, for that nation which is most scientific will win the war."

### STUDENTS FRIENDSHIP WAR FUND

November 22 and 23, marks the date of Juniata's participation in the big "Y" drive for thirty-five million dollars. The student contributions in this great campaign are known as the Student's Friendship War Fund. The aim was to raise one million dollars in the colleges of the nation and divide the fund for four distinct lines of work, viz:—

1. Activities of the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A.
2. Y. M. C. A. work in training camps of America.
3. To keep work alive in the Christian Federations of European countries thru the World's Christian Student Movement.
4. Y. M. C. A. work in Prison Camps.

Mr. William Kroll, State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and Mr. John Horner, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at State College conducted the Juniata campaign. In a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets, November 22, the challenge to heroic giving was presented and met with a pledge of three hundred and eighty-six dollars from the two cabinets. In Chapel, the following morning Messrs. Kroll and Horner presented the plan to the student body. The challenge to sacrificial giving was nobly met: the total of pledges from the faculty and student body amounting to one thousand and thirty-five dollars.

The need is pressing and is indeed worthy of the best effort of every student. That the work of the Y. M. C. A. is appreciated in the training camps has been frequently attested

by fellow students who have gone to camp. In a recent letter Crawford Swigart, N. E. '17, now in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., writes:— "A civilian has no idea what a "Y" means to a soldier. The "Y" is a home to the fellow in the army. I think I can truthfully say that anyone who gives to the Y. M. C. A. work will get a hundred per cent interest on his money, for the good it will do is almost without estimate."

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### MIFFLIN COUNTY JUNIATANS HOLD THEIR THIRD BANQUET

At ten o'clock, Wednesday evening, November 28, thirty-six members of the "Juniata family" now living in Mifflin County, gathered at the Crystal Restaurant in Lewistown to enjoy the hospitality of "Ma" and "Pa" Nichols. After a few minutes spent in the renewing of old friendships and the finding of places, the guests sat down to a bountiful banquet in which our old friend Turkey and his associates Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy and Corn played the principal roles, ably assisted by Fruit Salad, Soup, Ice-cream, Cake, Candy and Nuts, the number of empty plates at the end, is ample witness that they were histrionically perfect.

Between the courses, Toastmaster Lawrence Ruble called upon various guests, each of whom responded aptly and pleasantly; meanwhile, a hearty college spirit was maintained by the singing, led by the genial Prof. Yoder. At the end of the feast, which was unanimously voted a success, a short business session was held in which the officers of the preceding year were re-elected and instructed to arrange for a similar ban-

quet next year if conditions make it possible.

The guests from outside of Mifflin County, who were present, were Dr. Shear, Superintendent of Schools of Poughkeepsie N. Y., one of the Institute Instructors, who said that he had heard many favorable things about Juniata, and that he liked the College because it emphasises the three essential features of an education—a love of the beautiful, the ability to evaluate knowledge and a knowledge of the fundamental; Prof. O. R. Myers, of the College Faculty, who spoke appropriately on "Doing Your Bit;" Prof. J. A. Myers, who spoke on "Happiness;" and Mr. Ralph Wolfgang, of the present College Senior Class, who gave a characteristically humorous reading.

#### THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving Day at Juniata, as in years gone by, was a day of real joy and pleasure, with the true spirit of thankfulness manifested by the Juniata family. At 9:15 A. M. faculty and students assembled in the Chapel for the Thanksgiving Service conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. At the close of this devotional service President Brumbaugh made the pleasing announcement that gifts and subscriptions amounting to forty-five thousand dollars have been presented to Juniata College within the past year.

Dinner was served in the College Dining Hall at 2 P. M. and during the succeeding hour and a half every one feasted on material and intellectual good things. That the injunction to "Eat, drink, and be merry for to-

morrow we diet," was obeyed by all, is well attested by the menu:

Relish	Celery
Roast Turkey with Filling	
Cranberry Sauce	Sweet Potatoes
Macer Wals	
Pumpkin Pie	Mince Pie
Nuts	Coffee

As "man cannot live by bread alone", Prof. O. Hermann Sabold, who proved himself a most able and entertaining Toastmaster called upon various seniors and one junior. The toasts were a happy combination of wit, humor and good sense and were given as follows:

"Buffonescamente"

Helen Herbster, Mus. '18

"Some Classes are by Nature Formed" William Livengood, Acad. '18

"Hash" Rello Oller, H. E. '18

"The Trivium"

Esther Swigart, '18 and Exp. '18

Music Male Quartette

"Business Ethics"

Arthur Swigart, Bus. '18

"Doughnuts" Stover Kulp, '18

"Air Castles" Raymond Mickel, '19

Immediately after dinner a delightful social hour was enjoyed in Room L, which had been decorated for the occasion. Games, songs and lively conversation were indulged in by a jolly crowd.

At 8:30 in the College Auditorium, the Music and Expression Departments rendered a most pleasing recital. A playlet was given by the Expression Department, a dramatization of Longfellow's poem "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

#### G-R-O-W-T-H

Dr. F. H. Green, Head of the English Department in West Chester

State Normal School, West Chester, Pa., afforded an especial treat in the Saturday evening Chapel Service, December 1. In his characteristic, splendid manner, he delivered a lecture which carried with it a strong intellectual appeal, adapted to spur college students on to their best efforts.

He took as his subject, "Growth," ("Grow in grace and the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ,") and presented an acrostic on the word:—

Goodness  
Reading  
Order  
Work  
Trust  
Happiness

Goodness and God are words having the same etymology. "Howe'er it be, it seems to me, 'tis only noble to be good. Kind hearts are more than coronets. And simple faith than Norman blood."

Reading should be supplementary to study. The garnered truths of the ages, the life blood of the masters, is offered to us in books and we must read incessantly. Especially, read the Bible, the Greatest Book. Poetry also is to be given a large share of ones reading time.

Order is necessary in reading and in all activities if efficient results are to be obtained.

Work is the necessary element for success in all walks of life. There are no lazy students. Neither are there any lazy Christians. Christ was a worker. Work for your own advancement and at the same time work for others and give Christ to them.

"Trust in the Lord and do good." Trust and work are the two wings that waft us heavenward. Trust God

to guide thru the trials and difficulties of life." "I'd rather walk with God in the dark, than walk alone in the light."

Happiness is a vital characteristic of every true Christian. The non-Christian can't be truly happy. The fact that happiness is a necessary accompaniment of Christian living is shown in three alliterations Christ and cheer, Jesus and joy, Savior and sunshine.

The person who combines these six elements in his daily living will find success and prove a power for the best in the world.

#### THE VOLUNTEER BAND

"My Country 'Tis of Thee." We so often think of Mission work as something foreign. While this is true to a great extent yet we have an abundance of home work pressing upon us.

Think of the many immigrants who come to this country. They soon catch the spirit of freedom and independence which prevails here. Many of them too, are more easily reached here than in their native lands. Since you cannot go to them will you aid them when they come to you?

Let us be alive to our opportunities, and may our country be a wonderful factor in shedding light to the world. Will its missionary endeavors aid in this wonderful work? Loyalty to your country demands your Christian service.

The regular weekly meetings of the Band have been on the increase both in interest and in number of members. The topics for discussion at the

meetings were: November 9, David Livingston; November 23, Adniram Judson; and November 30, Guido Fridolin Verbeck. On November 16, the secretary read the circle letter from the Volunteer Bands of the other Colleges of The Church of The Brethren.

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#### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a Christmas Bazaar for December 14. Every girl is taking an active part.

On Thanksgiving morning the Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. directed the distribution of Thanksgiving baskets to some poor people in Huntingdon. These gifts seemed to be appreciated by all who received them.

On November 4, the Y. W. C. A. was led by Anna Brumbaugh. The meeting was a missionary one, with the subject "Would You Help Gather In The Fruit?" On November 19, the subject was, "The E. W. C." The leader was Esther Swigart. This was a very interesting meeting. Every one was eager to hear the experiences of the girls who were leaders of Eight Week Clubs last summer. Helen Baker led the Thanksgiving service, November 26. "What America Should Be Thankful For," and "What Christian Girls Should Be Thankful For" were the subjects of two talks. "The Lucky 13" was the subject of the December 2 meeting, led by Ruth Fisher. This was a missionary program and the lucky thirteen are the thirteen former Juniata students who are now missionaries in India, China, and Korea.

#### Y. M. C. A.

As the fall term closes, we pause to look back over our work and search out our own mind to see if we have added to its store of knowledge. As we take this backward glance let us also see if we have made the proportionate development spiritually. We may well ask ourselves if we are developing a well rounded life. Are we taking advantage of the opportunities the Y. M. C. A. offers for spiritual development?

The Y. M. C. A. meetings during the past month were full of interesting and helpful suggestions. On November 18, the subject was "Service" Many very timely thots were given. It is the time for all of us to be in "The Service" somewhere. Nearly every fellow was present at the meeting on November 25. The Subject was "Giving Thanks." It was indeed a fitting service with which to begin the Thanksgiving season. The theme of the meeting on December 2, was "Good Will."

Three of our men have answered the call of their country. The best wishes and prayers of the Y. M. C. A. go out in behalf of Bill Turnbull, Andy Martin, and Woods Croyle.

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"Schmile, und the world schmiles  
mit you;

Laugh, und the world vill roar;  
Howl, und the world vill leaf you  
Undt nefer come back any more.  
For all of us couldn't peen handsome,  
Nor all of us vear goot clothes;  
But a schmile vas not exbensive,  
Undt covers a world of voes."

## THE BIBLE INSTITUTE

Full preparation is being made for the Annual Bible and Sunday School Institute of Juniata College, which will be held December 10—14. A splendid program has been prepared by men and women of wide experience in Christian work and all who want to strengthen themselves for greater Christian service should avail themselves of this opportunity. The program in full is as follows:—

## Monday, December 10th.

- 2:00 P. M., T. T. Myers, How to get hold of the Word.
- 2:45 J. H. Cassady, The Place of Prayer in the Christian Life.
- 3:30 Ezra Flory, Child Study.
- 7:00 Ida C. Shumaker, Every-Day Life in India.
- 7:45 C. C. Ellis, The Function of Christian Education.

## Tuesday, December 11th.

- 9:25 A. M., Chapel.
- 9:45 J. H. Cassady, The Place of Prayer in the Christian Life.
- 10:30 Ezra Flory, How to Remember the Life of Christ.
- 2:00 P. M., W. J. Swigart, Four Ws.—First W.
- 2:45 E. M. Detwiler, The Personality and Deity of the Holy Spirit.
- 3:30 Ezra Flory, Child Study.
- 7:00 Ida C. Shumaker, The Home Life of a Missionary.
- 7:45 A. B. Van Ormer, Luther: The Man and his Work.

## Wednesday, December 12th.

- 9:25 A. M., Chapel.
- 9:45 Ida C. Shumaker, Our India Field and Its Opportunities.
- 10:30 A. B. Miller, Where Are We on the Temperance Problem?
- 2:00 P. M., W. J. Swigart, Second W.
- 2:45 E. M. Detwiler, The Sins Against the Holy Spirit.
- 3:30 Ezra Flory, Life of Christ.
- 7:00 Ida C. Shumaker, Education in India.
- 7:45 Ezra Flory, The Boy and His Needs.

## Thursday, December 13th.

- 9:25 A. M., Chapel.
- 9:45 Ida C. Shumaker, India's Little Ones.
- 10:30 Ezra Flory, Child Study.
- 1:15 P. M., W. J. Swigart, Third W.
- 2:00 Ardie Wilt, The Sunday-schools of Middle Pennsylvania.
- 2:45 B. F. Waltz, The Religious Phase of the Rural Problem.
- 3:30 Ezra Flory, Life of Christ.
- 7:00 O. R. Myers, Forward Movements in the Sunday-school.
- 7:45 Ida C. Shumaker, The Open Doors of Service.

## Friday December, 14th.

- 9:25 A. M., Chapel
- 9:45 Ezra Flory, Child Study.
- 10:30 T. T. Myers, The Epistle of Jude.
- 1:15 P. M., W. J. Swigart, Fourth W.
- 2:00 B. F. Waltz, The Second Touch.
- 2:45 Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh, Closing Address.



## ITEMS PERSONALS

42—29.

Vacation.

Winter term begins before Holidays.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

General information Contest coming. Now is the time to prepare.

"When there's a gap in the conversation don't put your feet in it."

Lesson in local geography given in chapel, November 16, by Prof. Swigart.

'Tis more blessed to give than to receive, may be said of both quinine and advice.

Ralph Wolfgang spent the week of November 19, in Cleveland, Ohio, on a reading trip.

"Think, son, think. Thinking is the most neglected industry on the face of the earth."

Dr. Ellis and Dr. Van Ormer attended the Lehigh County Directors' convention held December 6.

Immediately following the dedication of the new Altoona Brethren Church, Reverend Cassady held a very successful series of meetings in that congregation.

The real Juniata Spirit cropped out in the recent Y. M. C. A. campaign here. See elsewhere for particulars.

The oracle is now being consulted as to whether this year's basket-ball schedule is to be real or apparitional.

Since the "Smiles" editor has gone to serve his country, the ECHO can truly say that it has a reporter at the front.

Jay Smith, who recently underwent an operation on his foot, has gone home until the wound can heal completely.

Several Juniata folks attended the concert given by the New York Symphony Orchestra in Altoona, November 23.

Six of the college boys acted as officials in the annual Thanksgiving athletic meet held at the Reformatory by the inmates.

Rudolph Kulp, a freshman here last year, now a student at Penn State, visited his brother Stover here, December 2 and 3.

The Reverend H. C. Early of Virginia, president of the Brethren's General Mission Board, preached in the Stone Church Sunday evening, November 18.



Dr. Van Ormer was one of the instructors in the Juniata County Teachers' Institute held at Mifflintown, November 26—30.

Quite a number of Juniata's friends and alumni spent Thanksgiving on the Hill. Come again. The latch-string always hangs on the outside.

Since the new brick crossing has been made over Moore Street toward the Library, one can cross in muddy weather without doing a combination of the pole-vault and broad jump.

For a number of weeks an epidemic of mumps has been abroad among the student body. Altho several people have been afflicted, thru care the disease has been kept well in check.

In chapel, November 15, Dr. Ellis gave a very practical and timely address to the students on "How to Study." Every one would do well to have an outline of it and put it into practice.

Mrs. R. K. Adams taught as a substitute in the Smithfield graded school during the twelve days preceding Thanksgiving. Miss Dorothy Ruble taught in the same room the following week.

The Reverend J. H. Cassady has been a most successful subscription agent for the New Ideas magazine. He cast the glove down before the student body in chapel, November 19, by offering to contribute his subscriptions and influence if the students would cooperate in securing the required amount of subscribers to win a Ford, the same to be presented to the school. Why not take up the challenge and win the prize over vacation?

Prof. Swigart still jealously upholds his prowess as an angler. Thursday evening, November 22, he came up on Students bearing a magnificent specimen of a twenty-four inch Pike which he had caught in the Warrior Ridge Dam that afternoon.

President Brumbaugh presides at "morning watch" meeting held in the upper room of Science Hall, Tuesday morning, November 27. All senior boys and most junior boys present, (some sophs, too—almost). Unanimously decided not to make the meeting customary.

Dr. Ellis spent November 19—23 at Gettysburg as one of the instructors in the Adams County Teachers' Institute. On the following Sunday he delivered an address in the Waynesboro Y. M. C. A., and also preached in the Brethren Church. Monday and Tuesday he lectured in the Waynesboro City Teachers' Institute.

An exceptionally strong lyceum course has been arranged for the current year. Among the numbers are Reno Welbourn, the great scientific experimentalist, November 19; the Bostonia Sextette, with a Soprano, sometime in January; and Avis, the Bird Man, sometime in March. The complete schedule will be published later.

The Juniata College Male Quartet consisting of Messrs. Madeira, Gump, Wilson and Groh, assisted by the College voice teacher, Miss Bessie C. Kintz as dramatic soprano, Miss La Rue Swan, as pianist, and Mr. Ralph T. Wolfgang, as reader, gave a concert and recital at Belleville on Friday evening December 14, 1917.



## SMILES

## HIS KNOWING NOSE

"Mr. Flory" said Prof. O. R. Myers, "can you tell me how they first discovered iron?"

"Yes sir" said Bill.

"Well, tell the class what you know."

"I heard father say they smelt it."

## WAR IS LIKE HELEN

Ike—I wish I knew some way I could make a hit with her.

Park—Why don't you tell her you are not good enough for her? That usually gets them.

Ike—Oh she has already told me that.

## HOT STUFF

The stage drivers of a certain American resort near which there are some boiling springs are bothered considerably by the foolish questions the passengers ask, and often give foolish answers. Once a lady tourist, who seemed deeply interested in the hot springs inquired.

"Driver, do the springs freeze over in winter?"

"Oh yes, yes, a lady was skating here last winter and broke through and got her foot terribly scalded."

## ? ? WHO IS RIGHT ? ?

Victor was thinking, at least all outward appearances would indicate that he was in that predicament. Suddenly the spark of knowledge flamed up and shone in his eyes. Jumping to his feet he cried—"The whole theory of mathematics is a sham and I can prove it."

"Calm yourself" said Mickel.

"But it's true I tell you."

"All right let's have the truth as

conceived by your master brain," said Mickel.

"All right here it is, you know, Tom Wolfgang says, and Dr. T. T. Myers himself will admit that Hebrew poetry is written in what is called parallels."

"Yes that's so."

"You also know that in the Song of Solomon, which is one of the best pieces of Hebrew poetry ever written, that it tells in one passage about the heroine meeting her rustic lover."

"Yes I remember."

"Yet in the face of what the good book says, Dr. Arms and Allen Brumbaugh claim that when two things are parallel it is impossible for them to meet."

Mickel has not yet recovered, and feeble hopes are entertained of his ever becoming his former self.



Fowler—When we lived up on the farm we had a dog who one day swallowed a tape measure—

Oaks (interrupting)—And died by inches? Norris, how dare you tell such an old joke?

Fowler—No I wasn't going to say that at all. The dog became unconscious by my bed, as I didn't want him to die by the foot, I took him out into our alley; and, poor thing, he died by the yard.



Irate Customer, rushing up to Buck Swigart at the suit counter—See here young fellow I bought this qualityless suit from you only three weeks ago and it's rusty looking already.

Buck (innocently) Well, didn't I guarantee it to wear like iron.

One of Stoler Good's reproductions of patriotic cartoons was found hanging over a tombstone in a grave yard. Just why it was placed there we do not know. It read; "Wake up, your Country needs You."

Prof. W. J. Swigart: I've bought a barometer to tell when its going to rain.

Mrs. Swigart: To tell when it's going to rain! Why I never heard of such extravagance. What do you suppose I have the rheumatism for?

Andy Martin was telling 'Bill' Flory about the forestry department, in which he had enlisted.

Bill after very serious thought said; "Well Andy if you can promise that I will get a sharp axe and small trees, I will enlist."

Customer—I would like to have an artistic cigar.

Dealer—What do you mean?

Customer—One that draws well.

It was just before supper, as the sun slowly sank in the west it threw its last rays of light thru Third Hall windows. All was silent along the hall save for Cassey who was playing "Perfect Day" softly on his cornet. Mr. Baker was singing the same piece in a deep basso which had a tendency to break every now and then and run up into a first contralto.

When the piece came to a close Mr. Oller, who was standing in the doorway suddenly burst into tears. "Boo-oo-oo- I just can't stand it," said Jack. "When I think of what a fine carnival-barker's voice Mr. Baker is

letting go to waste; it nearly breaks my heart."

Self denial makes the strong stronger, but it hasn't got much on garlic at that.

When you feel like fighting, count ten. Not necessarily to give your wrath a chance to cool, but to locate your adversary's vulnerable spot.

Now comes a scientist who says that "the world will be destroyed by spontaneous dissipation into invisible corpuscles." That's about the same thing that happened to that big score the Altoona basketball aggregation was going to pile up in the Juniata "gym" last Saturday night.

A Missouri paper recently published the following: "Owing to the over crowded condition of our columns this week, a number of births and deaths in this community are unavoidably postponed.

The Highwayman's elegy: The curfew tolls the knell of parting day; the working hordes wind slowly home to tea; the big cop wends his walk the other way, and leaves the late pedestrian to me. And then we split the proceeds.

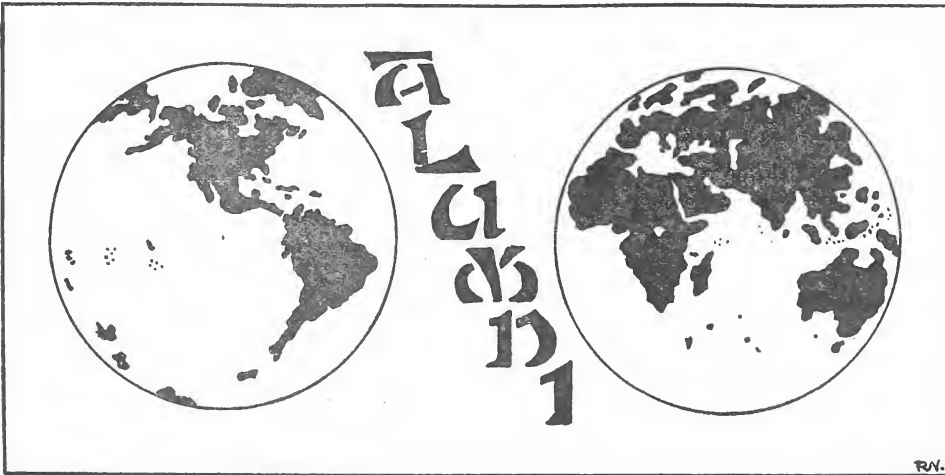
The stores, undelaying, warm furs are displaying and nobody is thinking of lent. The hammock, non-swaying, is slowly decaying, the landlord has boosted the rent; and talk of Kris Kingle does now inter

mingle with topics of Yuletide and cheer. So we, with a tingle, announce in this jingle that winter is here.



Cheer up and smile, the world is young and knows not those who sor-

row, to-day a song upon the tongue brings happiness tomorrow. Don't pine or heave a wistful sigh, or wish for things the while; but strive for honors justly yours, and smile, you lobster smile!



The Alumni Editor has been told that so many Alumni have sent in their first payments on the W. M. Fogelsanger Alumni Foundation, and so many have expressed their interest in this campaign that it is impossible to tell about all of them or to quote their words of interest and promises of support. They all give evidence of a splendid spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm for every move that counts for the upbuilding of the College thru the efforts of the Alumni.

Harry Mock, Bus. '10, is an assistant ticket agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Curryville, Pa.

D. P. Hoover, '14 former Pastor at Tyrone is now teaching in the High School at Dunlo, where he assists Clair Switzer '15.

William Young, A '17, recently visited Juniata College. He is a post office clerk at Robertsdale, Pa., and enjoys his work.

Pearl Kays, N. E. '11, is a teacher in the Lewistown grades. She has been promoted recently, with a substantial salary increase.

Marie Hawn A '11, is teaching her third term as grade teacher in the Public Schools of South Fork. She is enjoying her work thoroly.

Alton J. Shumaker, N. E. '02 took off his coat and got to work in the late election for Associate Judge in Perry County. The "Dry" candidate was elected with a handsome majority. Juniata students are always to be found on the right side of the question when liquor becomes the issue in politics.

Graham Myton, N. E. '11, severed his connection with Bayer Gillam Co. of Tyrone and has taken up his residence at Latrobe. We hope the move will prove advantageous.

Professor S. Earl Dubbel English teacher of the Juniata faculty 1915-'17, made an address before the Waynesboro City Institute recently on "The Value of Literature."

Samuel Hess, A '06, who is in business at Philipsburg, Pa., and his sister Sara Hess, Bus. '11, stenographer at Williamsburg, Pa. visited their cousin, Emmert Swigart on November 10.

Emma Howe Van Dyke, N. E. '86, and husband Christ Van Dyke, N. E. '88, are teaching in the rural schools of Almont, N. D., They enjoy their work and send best wishes to all Juniata people.

Mildred Wills, A '15, is enthusiastic in her work as Primary teacher in the schools of Riddlesburg, Pa. She evidences her Patriotism by having the children knit squares for an ambulance robe.

Rudolph Kulp, a college student of last year is now taking the Sophomore year of the Agriculture Course at State College. He visited the College December 2-4 and reported great pleasure in his work.

Elsie Mentzer, M '16, who is teaching music at Altoona; Park Roudabush, a member of the Base Ball team '15-'16, and William Rummel who is cashier in a store at Jerome, Pa., were recent visitors.

Eva Strunk Hess, a former student at J. C. lives at Shiremanstown, Pa. She has not lost her interest in her

circle of Juniata friends nor in the work of the college and is planning to visit us in the near future.

W. Boyd Evans, A '07, is teaching in the Mount Alto Forestry School of which he is a graduate, after having been out in practical forestry service for sometime. The ECHO predicts a marked success in this appointment.

John Furry, N. E. '06, is continuing his work as teacher in the High School at Bradford, Pa. Work is agreeable for him, because of the subjects and the pleasant class of pupils and patrons with whom he is associated.

Professor J. W. Yoder, '04, is busy leading the music of County Institutes. Recently he was at Gettysburg Adams Co., with Dr. Green of the Faculty of West Chester Normal School and Dr. C. C. Ellis of our own Faculty.

Albert S. Weddle, student in college work '00-'02, is employed as manager of the farms of Colonel Louis J. Kolb. These farms are located near Philadelphia. This successful farmer paid us a visit this autumn.

James A. Shook, '08, is teaching History in the High School at Wilmington, Del., having gone there last year from Pottstown. Both he and his wife formerly Nellie Kerr an efficient Secretary to the President, are loyal to the School on the Hill.

Lawson F. Reichard, college student at J. C. in '11-'12, completed his college course at the University of Pittsburgh. After successful service as Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Detroit, he has been appointed to Worcester, Mass. He visited his friends at Juniata recently.

R. A. Zentmyer, N. E. '82, former civil engineer at Tyrone, has been appointed by Governor M. G. Brumbaugh to serve on the Waterways Commission. At the same time he is doing excellent work as President of the Blair County Sunday School Association.

Juniata is represented in the teaching force of Waynesboro by Harvey Emmert '10, Ethel Sollenberger, '13, Elva Negley, H. E. '16, and Rhoda Seiber, a former student. All are reported to be doing good work. They heartily welcomed Dr. Ellis to their Institute a few weeks ago.

Dr. Francis Green, of the Faculty of West Chester Normal School, honored Juniata, which was a former field of his labors, with a visit on Saturday, December 1. He gave a stimulating talk in our chapel service entitled "Growth." See his acrostic on growth in the College Events.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Moyer and J. Carmon Newcomer, '17, was solemnized at the home of the bride in Chicago, Ill., Thanksgiving evening. They now reside at Windber, Pa., where Mr. Newcomer is Assistant Principal of the High School. The ECHO and all Juniata friends extend best wishes to them.

Ruth Hitter, Expression teacher of Juniata's Faculty 1915-17 is teaching in Ashland College, Wis. She thinks with great pleasure on her J. C. days. She says, "This is a splendid school and I am very much pleased with the work, but the thing I want more than all, I am not getting. I miss the religious atmosphere of Juniata."

Claude K. Snyder, A '12, is taking the second year work in a school of

Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. He appreciates the value of his Juniata training which he characterizes as "general and perfect in fitting a young person to be thrown on his own resources." He believes thoroly in the kind of healing for which his work is preparing him.

Professor Carmon C. Johnson, '01, also former Faculty member at J. C. has assumed a new position in addition to teaching History in the East Liberty High School at Pittsburgh. He is principal of the Fifth avenue Evening High School, which numbers 1100 students. Juniata extends him the hand of congratulation and gives him a boost in his additional tasks.

Wm. Beery formerly teacher of music at Juniata writes from Elgin, Ill., that it is forty year, since he first saw Huntingdon. He writes, "What a change in that time! What will the next forty years accomplish for Juniata and for the cause of Christian Education? Looking forward he suggests something big and worth while in the way of a celebration to mark the schools' fiftieth year which will be here ere many years have passed." Others of our Alumni are looking forward to the same event.

Mrs. Elva Stump (nee Klinger), Bible '07, writes from Ohio where she is matron of the Fairmount Children's Home. Her own family includes her husband, two boy, and two girls, and the larger family numbers one hundred and forty children and twenty-five employees. The school including a Kindergarten, and special work in Domestic Science and Manual Training employs four teachers. She enjoys the work in which she is engaged and sends kindest greetings

to the College and her Juniata friends."

Juniata's student ranks have also been depleted. R. Woods Croyle, A '12, was started on his way to Camp Lee, Virginia by vigorous cheering, November 23. Several days later William Turnbull also left us. Bill's "Smiles" in Khaki will be just as welcome as they were to the ECHO readers. Andrew Martin has enlisted in the Forestry branch of Engineer service. Altho he will not take military training he will take the regular military examination and will wear the uniform and arms. We shall miss our associates and we give them the parting hand with reluctance and a reverent 'God Speed'.

Jay W. Miller, N. E. '10, has been spending most of the time since graduation in the "Golden West." After teaching in South Dakota three years, he accepted a High School Position at Menomonie, Wis., where he has charge of the commercial work and is teaching a class of boys in the Day Continuation School. He writes that his greatest regret is that he was unable to stay four or more years at Juniata to finish his College course. However, he has been making this up by Summer School work so that he has two and a half years credit toward his A. B. degree from University of Minnesota.

Thanksgiving Season always brings a number of familiar faces into our midst. This partly compensated for the 'vacant places' this year. The family circle was glad to include the following visitors: Ada Widdowson, A '16, whose pleasant smile brightens many a day for the junior miners at

Starford, Pa., W. B. Dively, Bus. '15; Maud Beck '15, teacher of English at Meyersdale; Mary Fike, '16, Latin and German teacher at the same High School; Ruth Williams '17, Language teacher in the High School of Bedford, Pa; and Herman Breining-er, '17, and Clyde Stayer, '16, Juniata representatives at Kiskiminetas, Saltsburg Pa. The latter gave chapel talks, November 30. Both spoke about the Juniata Spirit and said, "Like so many other things it cannot be appreciated till one is away from its direct influence."

The Khaki Notes are in the ascendancy in interest and importance as the months pass by. Charles Isenberg, '14, agreeably surprised his friends by securing a furlough from his Khaki duties as member of the Third Regiment Band at Camp Hancock, Ga., and coming to Huntingdon to visit his friends and to take advantage of the hunting season. Oscar O. Davis, who took special college work 1913-'14, is at present a senior in the school of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. He has recently enlisted in Medical Reserve Corp of U. S. Army. Alvah F. Detweiler, A '15, has enlisted in the Quartermaster Reserve Corp of U. S. and expects to be sent to a training camp within the next few weeks and to be in France by Spring. He has already been given the rank of Sergeant on the basis of his business experience in the office of Armour Fertilizer Works, Chicago, Ill., where he has been employed. Harry Manbeck '17, who has passed the physical examination has obtained a furlough till December 21 by request from his local school board.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

The basket-ball team is rapidly rounding into form under the tutelage of Coach Miller. Fowler in particular is showing great form and since he has hit his stride is executing some phenomenal shots. His floor work is also good. Oller his running mate at forward is playing in steady manner. His teamwork is always reliable. Griffith is displaying promise at the pivotal position. The work of the guards is reassuring. "Duke" Wright is playing a fast floor game and is shooting well. Howe shows signs of developing into a dependable back guard. The team as a whole, gives evidence of improvement in every department.

### JUNIATA 42—ALTOONA CAR SHOP 27

On Saturday, December 1, the basket-ball season was opened on College Hill. The opponents were the Car Shop team of Altoona. They presented a scrappy team but were defeated easily by the score of 42—27. The feature of the work of the Varsity was "pep." Wright, Fowler and Griffith were in every play and fought every minute of the contest. The game was much more exciting than the score indicates. The Mountain City lads never quit and were always willing to mix things up.

By far the best individual work was that of Fowler. He shot seven goals from the field and contributed materially to the passing. Wright played in his usual peppery manner and garnered four goals. Griffith was up against a bigger man and was greatly handicapped on this account. He could not get the "tip" often but outplayed his opponent on the floor.

Oller worked nicely with Fowler and aggregated three field goals. He also shot the fouls but in this respect his work was below par.

Ashburn at forward was the brightest light for the opposition. Several of his baskets were shot from difficult angles. The Score.

Juniata		Altoona Car Shop
Fowler	F	Ashburn
Oller	F	Apple
Griffith	C	Carson
Howe	G	Bowser
Wright	G	Reynolds

Goals from field:—Fowler 7; Oller 3; Griffith 3; Wright 4; Ashburn 4; Apple 2; Carson 2; Bowser 1; Reynolds 2.

Fouls:—Oller 8 out of 18; Ashburn 5 out of 8; Fowler 0 out of 1; Apple 0 out of 3; Reynolds 0 out of 3. Timekeeper and Scorer Flory. Referee Trego.

### STATE COLLEGE 41—JUNIATA 28

On December 8th Juniata helped State open her basket ball Season. Several times during the evening she assisted in the ceremonies. From all reports it was a good game at times.

State presented a fast team composed of three varsity veterans and two men of last year's Freshman team. Blakeslee easily was the star of the contest scoring twenty-seven of his team's points. Six of his nine field goals came in the first half. States' guards covered up closely and our forwards were held in check.

Duke Wright was high gun for the Blue and Gold scoring five field goals. He mixed things up all the while but on at least one occasion was repulsed



with considerable bloodshed. Our forwards did not find the going very good and missed some easy shots under the basket.

At the beginning of the game Juniata evidently contracted a bad case of "buck fever" and the end of the first half found the score 24-13 against us. Considerable improvement was noted in the second half, our boys holding the opposition to a two point margin. The Score.

State College		Juniata
Mullon	F	Fowler
Blakeslee	F	Oller
Wolfe	C	Griffith
Wilson	G	Howe
Fast	G	Wright

Field goals: Blakeslee 9; Mullon 2; Wolfe 2; Fast 1; Young 2; Fowler 2; Oller 3; Griffith 1; Wright 5.

Fouls: Blakeslee 9 out of 16; Oller 5 out of 14; Fowler 1 out of 1.

Substitutions: Young for Mullon; Mearkle for Fast. Referee R. Fluhrer of York.

#### LIST OF BOOKS RECENTLY PURCHASED FOR THE LIBRARY

Abbott—Critical and exegetical commentary on the Epistles to the Ephesians and to the Colossians.  
 Anderson—Spell of the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines.  
 Bennett—Women and work.  
 Bowers—Drawing and design for craftsmen.  
 Butler—Meaning of education.  
 Conrad—Shadow line.  
 Cooper—Louis Agassiz as a teacher.  
 Dewey & others—Creative intelligence.  
 Esenwein—Writing for magazines.  
 Fisher & Berry—Physical effects of smoking.  
 Foote—Edith Bonham.

Freeman & Kingsley—Alabaster box.  
 Freeman, W. G. & Chandler, S. E.—

World's commercial products.

Friedenwald & Ruhrah—Diet in health and disease.

Gibbons—New map of Africa.

Hill, J. M.—Up-to-date waitress.

Hill, Marion—McAllister's Grove.

Holland—Moth book.

Hunt—Life of Ellen H. Richards.

Judson—Caesar's army.

Kitson—How to use your mind.

Kirkpatrick—Rural school from within.

Lippman—Stakes of diplomacy.

Mac Lean—Alexis.

Masefield—Poems.

Matteson, comp.—Analytical index. (American nation: a history.)

Matthews—These many years.

Montgomery—Anne's house of dreams

Moon—Book of forestry.

Moxey—Girlhood and character.

Neilson—Robert Burns, how to know him.

Nunn—Teaching of algebra.

Pearson—Vitalized school.

Phelps—Advance of the English novel.

Quiller—Couch—Notes on Shakespeare's workmanship.

Rapeer—Teaching elementary school subjects.

Robinson—Domestic architecture.

Rose—Feeding the family.

Saralea—Anglo German problem.

Seton—Preacher of Cedar Mountain.

Sherman—Food products.

Shurter—Extempore speaking.

Skinner—Critical and exegetical commentary on Genesis.

Smith—Elementary treatise on solid geometry.

Smith, H. B.—Establishing industrial schools.

Smith, W. R.—Introduction to educational sociology.

Snow—High school prize speaker.

Towne—Social problems.

Tyler—England in America. (American nation: a history).

Van Dyke—Mountain.

Wallin—Problems of subnormality.

Whipple—How to study effectively.

Winans—Public speaking.



# JUNIATA COLLEGE FACULTY

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1917-18

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